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Willkie' And 'Roosevelt' Debate

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Japan, he said in a broadcast, is

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#### WOMAN WOUNDS YOUTH PEEPING IN WINDOW

RUSTON, Sept. 28. - (Special) - Seizing an automatic shotgun when she saw someone peering in the window of her home about 9:30 p.m. today, Miss Lelia Matthews opened fire. Nothing ever came of that offer by G. O. P. Presidential Candidate Wen-Police investigating an alarm at the

comodations for 12 passengers and dell Willkie for a face-to-face debate with President Roosevelt, but that's home on South Line street found features adaptable for converting her no reason why the "candidates" can't argue right in your own home. All James Hervey, 19, a negro, badly into a naval auxiliary vessel in the you need is a pair of masks like the lads in the photo are wearing. That's wounded outside the house, Chief of Police H. M. Nelson reported.

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health service, and Dr. Gordon, who has just returned from there by plane. Stressing that he was an epidemiologist and not a prophet, he said. tions in England - troop concentrations were right for an increase in the number of influenza cases.

There is little typhoid there now. he said, and he did not anticipate that it would be a problem. He believed that there would be an increase in roses in meningitis - which is a probdem in every war -in pneumonia, in flu and in such common communi-WASHINGTON Sept. 28 4 A cable diseases as mumps and measles. anese-German-Italian alimnee because
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# International In Brief

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Oriental war clouds: Lone Thai (Stamese) warplane strafes Indo-China post, French officials report, but causes no casualties; French officials plan no retaliation.

"Willkie" at left, in case you're doubtful.

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remarked that Japan had "sacrificed many loyal and courageous officers and men and, moreover, has consumed nuge amounts of money and economic He concluded with an appeal for COMMITTEE OKAYS

national unity and courage in the face of what he said was a crisis unprece-

Japan must try to bring the Soviet Union into the framework of the Japanese-German-Italian alliance because to 24 per cent the normal inspanses as mumps and measles.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(P)—A Cable diseases as mumps and measles.

Dr. Gordon expects to go abroad again in about 30 days with plant and laborate and l Germany may not help this country if come tax rate on all corporations with for a 100-bed model hospital and lab-

# GERMAN ALIEN NABBED ON COMPANY GROUNDS

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 28 .- (AP)-Sheriff Newman H. de Bretton said today that United States immigration service officers would arrive Monday to investigate the case of a 51-year-old that the bill as it now stood would are planned as an experiment to adapt to investigate the case of a 51-year-old man, believed to be an unnaturalized yield \$900,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 an such an institution to conditions of German, arrested today on the grounds of the Standard Oil company plant

Deputies said the man told them he ad jumped ship in Galveston, Tex., n 1929 and was "hoboing" around the country. They said he explained his presence near the oil plant by contending he lost his way.

#### WOMAN WOUNDS YOUTH PEEPING IN WINDOW

RUSTON, Sept. 28.—(Special)—Seizing an automatic shotgun when she saw someone peering in the window of her home about 9:30 p.m. today, Miss Lelia Matthews opened fire. Police investigating an alarm at the

# RAF PLANES TAKE HUGE TOLL WITH **BOMBS IN CAPITAL**

Flares, Incendiary Explosives Guide German Airmen To London

MILLIONS OF BERLINERS KEPT IN SAFE SHELTERS

Assaults On English Principal City Kept Up By Enemy Ships

BERLIN, Sept. 29 (Sunday) .- (AP)areas of Germany including Berlin's suburbs, early today dropped bombs which killed and injured a "substan-

northern and western Germany and bombs struck residential areas with-

Millions of Berliners spent two hours and 10 minutes in chilly air raid shelters early today due to two

The first, after midnight, lasted one hour and 42 minutes, the second, which soon followed, lasted 28 minheard firing in the city itself, and no Anti-aircraft guns on the city's outskirts were more active.

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Sunday) .- (AP)guided other Nazi planes to their targets in London early today in the fourth week of unrelenting assault aimed at knocking out Britain.

Three small fires burned as bright beacons below the flashes of exploding anti-aircraft shells in the skies of the capital. Firemen extinguished the flames after 15 minutes but the raids went on.

British bombers counter-attacked furiously at German bases across the channel along the French coast. Ob-

# LONDON'S HEALTH IS PROVING GOOD

Efficient Service Halts Disease, American Doctor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- (A)-Dr. John E. Gordon of the Harvard medical school today described the health of London's war-stricken millions as "amazingly, surprisingly good" despite the frequent bombings, the loss of sleep and the crowding into bomb

"England has a very efficient public health service," said Dr. Gordon, who has just returned from there by plane. Stressing that he was an epidemi-ologist and not a prophet, he said, however, that the time and conditions in England-troop concentrations and the crowding in air raid shelterswere right for an increase in the num-

ber of influenza cases, There is little typhoid there now, he said, and he did not anticipate that it would be a problem. He believed cases in meningitis-"which is a problem in every war"-in pneumonia, in flu and in such common communi-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-(AP)-A cable diseases as mumps and measles. net income of more than \$25,000 in oratory to be established with Amerireaching agreement tonight on the can funds in southwest England for major provisions of an excess profits study and treatment of communicable tax bill. The present rate is 20.9 per diseases under wartime conditions. He will be head of the hospital, which The committee decided to make no will be sponsored by Harvard and the

hange in the tax on corporations with American Red Cross. ncome of less than \$25,000.

Senator Harrison, Democrat, Missis- rial fabricated in this country and

# International In Brief

What is Soviet Russia's share in spoils the new Axis hopes to divide? Berlin says it's all settled but gives no details; Japanese-Russian rap-prochement expected in Tokyo; Moscow is silent.

Foreign diplomats, invited to Washington airport cornerstone laying, see mighty air show by United States warplanes; President Roosevelt calls it a show of the "muscles" democracy can produce.

Battle for Britain: British, German fliers exchange mighty blows; air siege of London goes into fourth week; Germans report most devastating havoc on England so far; British claim heavy blows on "invasion bases"; first flotilla of over-age United States destroyers reaches British Isles unscathed.

Lone Thai (Siamese) warplane strafes Indo-China post, French officials report, but causes no casualties; French officials plan no retaliation.

# Surprise party

Oriental war clouds:

#### committee, announced today that the November 5 election commissioners must be nominated for his approval by He said this is in accordance with he new election law requiring six names each from the Democratic and Republican parties he submitted in each precinct as nomination from which will be chosen three election



coast trade with South America. She will have a speed of 17 1-2 knots, ac-Nothing ever came of that offer by G. O. P. Presidential Candidate Wencomodations for 12 passengers and dell Willkie for a face-to-face debate with President Roosevelt, but that's home on South Line street found features adaptable for converting her no reason why the "candidates" can't argue right in your own home. All James Hervey, 19, a negro, badly into a naval auxiliary vessel in the you need is a pair of masks like the lads in the photo are wearing. That's wounded outside the house, Chief of event of war.

"Willkie" at left, in case you're doubtful. "Willkie" at left, in case you're doubtful.

in the defense of all America?' Welles, speaking calmly and solemn

sleek, trim pursuit ships and huge Cleveland host and head of the foreign said, there were 240 army planes and the most detailed analysis of foreign

eral thousand who had come to the clared "there is no problem presented ceremonies."

Recorded Here

"Fair to partly cloudy, somewhat tered the alliance, he said, "all is now warmer Sunday and Monday. Gentle ready." guardsmen from throughout the hopes, found Bernie Bierman's alert to moderate easterly winds on the As to the Chinese-Japanese war, he

Willkie' And 'Roosevelt' Debate

# **SESSION PROGRAM** IS ARRANGED HERE

Association Members Are Mailed Tentative Schedule For Meeting

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Month Hologies Wander Day W.

of a look to be the President Prof. Dr. W. H. log whaten president, Dr. J. St., H. Peck. Towa, president of the American Covego of Chest Physics In V. to F. Callen vice pren i an Trudean Society, Dr. M. Green, gresslent of the on Tracted Somety, and Dr. P. P. M. Chata, president, National Tue-boroulosis, Association Governor Sam Jones is scheduled to deliver the welcome address and Dr.

Henry Boswell, Sanatorium, Moss. a response to the aidress of welcome WOODMEN OF WORLD CALL MEETING HERE Jackson

A special meeting of the Ouachita Machison . . . Valley Comp No. 10, Woodmen of the Completion . World, has been called for 7.30 p.m.

Members are urged to attend and hear a special address scheduled to be given by Jon B. Brown, state manager In addition several questions of Importance are scheduled to be discussed by the members Those attending are promised added entertadiment and refreshments, ac-

cording to an announcement. A cubic foot of dry sand weighs more than a cubic foot of wet sand. forney General Eugene Stanley an-

Neglected Acid Stomach election irregularities investigation May Cause Ulcers that he had authorized the filing of charges manual five commissioners in

Many stemach specialists warn against the St. Bernard parish. Inter may result in st much ulcers, Try a for a conference Monday with Judge 25e box of Light for react of ulcer and Fred W. Oser and others here to perstomach pains, indirection, gas pains, heart- feet an organization of non-factional burn, burning sensation, bloat and other complexion to recount the ballots in conditions caused by excess acid. Udga New Orleans where five other com-Tablets must help or money refunded. At missioners recently were indicted by the federal grand jury

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The comera has facilifully caught the mighty becoming laughter of Elaine Sherard simulating RKO Radio player. She is sure to be found at play of the camp would be located on time of the company of Mr. Smith, her fluffy white Scalyham who is government-owned forest lands.

# **Draft Board Headquarters**

probable her quarters and the population of its district, has been announced general manager of the Alexandria

or Governor Sam Jones as follows Designation (1940) Population Headquarters by Parishes ...... 14,593 Concorda Fast Carroll ........ 32,382 Franklin Ouachita No. 1 ..... 29,572 West Carroll ...... 19,255

CHARGE COMMISSIONERS

IN SEPTEMBER PRIMARY

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28 -- (AP) - At-

nounced today in furtherance of his

Subdivision Caldwell Parish Columbia Harrisonburg Cataboula Parish Concordia Parish Vidalia East Carroll Parish Lake Providence Winnsboro Franklin Parish Jackson Parish Lincoln Parish Tallulah Madison Parish Morehouse Parish Bastrop Monroe Monroe City Monroe Ouachita Parish Less Monro Rayville Richland Parish St Joseph Tensas Parish Farmerville Union Parish Dak Grove West Carroll Parish

#### WHAT'S THIS? SAILORS WILL NOW DON SHORTS

HONOLULU, Sept. 28 (AP) Shorts that ducky hitle garment that ends somewhere near the knees-henceforth may be worn at sea "or in isolated ports" by Uncle Sam's tars. Naval authorities so announced today. The shorts will be regulation "ducks" cut off above the knees.

# **HUNDREDS WATCH**

elease Of 30,000,000 Gallons Of Water In Two Hours Witnessed

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Sept. 28 -- (P) A display rivaling famous Niagara the release of 30,000,000 gallons of water a minute in a two-hour inspection test-drew hundreds of spectators today to Boulder dam.

the 11 mighty outlet valves 183 feet real needs of all concerned." above the Colorado river would raise backs up more than 100 miles and the audience. covers 86,000 acres to a maximum

the dam, since 1936, has been product cate questions of policy" and was ing current through its giant gener- ["embarrassing." cost in 50 years, Harris estimated.

# NAMES GEORGE LESTER

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 28.-(A)-Governor Sam Jones said today that stripes, Welles set forth that "primary former Representative George Lester requirements of the United States in of Bains, La., who was named person- the far east" encompassed: nel director for the state board of "Respect for those international health, would pass on non-technical agreements or treaties concerning the positions that do not come under the far east to which the United States is merit system.

The governor said the salary had not been fixed yet. Lester's appoint- is always willing to consider the ment was anounced last night in New peaceful negotiation of such modifica-Orleans by Dr. John H. Musser, pres- tions or changes in these agreements ident of the board of health,

#### LOCAL POLICE CHARGE 13 WITH VARIOUS OFFENSES

Monroe police reported the arrest of 13 persons here Saturday on vari-Police said that two persons were

while under the influence of liquor. six persons with intoxication, and five with fighting. JUDGE SCOWLS OKLAHOMA CITY OF - Whether a pidge got red in the face is going to be the subject for discussion in a ju-

## CAR PAYMENTS -TOO HIGH?

he "did not believe" a witness.

duce them. See ad on page 12.

# ANOTHER DIVISION FOR STATE AREA

Third Training Group In Louisiana Seems Assured At Leesville

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 28 - (4) army troops will be assigned to the today to the announcement that acresought by the war department six miles southeast of Leosville-about 60 moles southeest of Alexandria, in Vernon parisn

Licutement Colonel Robert B. Cole, an charge of the army's rents and change division at Camp Beauregard, advised the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce that he has been instructed by the fourth corps area headquarters in Atlanta, Ga, to make arrangements ammediately for a camp site for an armored division in the Vernon section of Kisatchie national forest. Representatives of Colonel Cole's office began work in the area this

morning. Aithough it was not announced how much acreage must be acquired, it is believed that the amount is relatively small as most The war deartment thus far has announced plans to construct facilities

in the Kisatchie national forest for 64,600 men, including those of two divisions who will be assigned to two camps already under construction near Alexandria, in Rapides parish. Colonel Cole told Albert J. Stone.

Chamber of Commerce, that he had been given no indication whether the division to be assigned to the camp near Leesville will be a division which is already formed or one to be formed in the army's expansion program, An armored division would utilize tanks and heavy field artillery.
Licutenant Colonel C. H. Menger of

Atlanta, Ga, constructing quartermaster for the two camps in Rapides parish-one in the Beaver creek area about 10 miles northeast of Alexandria and the other in the Bringhurst-Forest hill section about 18 miles southwest of the city-said today that the construction of main buildings should get underway next week.

Colonel Menger said that the completion date for both camps had been advanced to January 2 and that he could see no reason now why the camps should not be ready by that

camp sites, will be delivered only a short time before they are needed.

Natalie's best friend—"

hall, and I work with Vera, who is It seemed that she had listened to those voices from a long distance. But Construction is continuing, mean-Beauregard artillery range, where added quietly. temporary quarters are being built for troops which will come here before the main camps are completed. 20th engineers' regiment, WPA labor-

Colonel Menger said that there is every indication that the Louisiana state employment service will be able to meet all contractors' demands for labor. It is estimated that between 7,000 and 10,000 men will be employed at the two camps during the peak of at the two camps during the peak of the state of 30,000,000 Gallons.

Colonel Menger said that there is Red than I am—or you are. Why, the party paper is always warning against when he's not conscious of anything losing our American freedom; telling but her. When she's there, he goes into a fog. Maybe he's tired of our sort. Maybe he's had too much femore of speech, outlaw the right to unionize. In the two camps during the peak of at the two camps during the peak of the Sterling of the work. I've watched his face when he's not conscious of anything but her. When she's there, he goes into a fog. Maybe he's had too much feminine intelligence and wants a little in intelligence and wants a little mother and father on a vacation trip.

Irving C. Harris, director of power, fair solution which would give just estimated that the water rearing from recognition to the rights and to the "Would the Japanese have stayed the river's level one foot and make its out of French Indo-China if the United wives and children watching the game. he'd get. She's a child. A perfect effect noticeable as far distant as the States navy had been at Singapore 90 She couldn't let Joe know just how child; as naive as they come. A typi-Imperial valley, 300 miles downstream, days ago, and if so why wasn't it much he upset her when he criticized cal American office girl impressed

"My long training makes it difficult depth of 450 feet. The dam was de- for me to deal with hypothetical quessigned not only to harness the wild tions," Welles responded. "As to the muddy stream as a flood control and second part, Singapore is a British regulated irrigation project, but also base and its use by our navy would as the greatest power source in the have to depend on agreements with England." The first part, he added, Built at an expense of \$165,000,000, involved "many complicated and intri-

ators in such quantity as to repay its. Told the Japanese still were buying pig iron and steel "in this section" and asked why this week's embargo was confined to scrap iron, Welles replied, "I can say all the problems to AS PERSONNEL LEADER which you refer are under consideration-not one is being overlooked." Attired in a dark blue suit with pin

> a party-although with the expressed understanding that the United States or treaties as may in the judgment of the signatories be considered necessary in the light of changed conditions."

The Japanese government, however, "has declared that it intends to create 'new order in Asia,'" continued Welles. "In this endeavor it has relied on the instrumentality of armed force, and it has made it very clear that it intends that it alone shall de-Police said that two persons were charged with operating motor vehicles cide to what extent the historic interests of the United States and treaty rights of American citizens in the far east are to be observed."

#### CHOCTAW INDIAN BILL APPROVED BY SENATE

MERIDIAN, Miss., Sept. 28.—(AP) dicial hearing. J. D. Lydick, attorney Attorney Nate Williams said Senator talking. for a defendant sentenced to five Bilbo had advised him from Washingyears, contended in an appeal that the judge's face and demeanor indicated ton that the house committee on Indian affairs had approved the senate Choetaw Indian jurisdictional bill. The measure, introduced by Bilbo and passed by the senate, clears the way for Choctaw Indians to seek large

sums from the government for Indian

JAPAN JOINS AXIS TO CREATE 'NEW ORDER'





This was the momentous scene in Adolf Hitler's chancellory at Barlin Friday as Germany, Italy and Japan signed their 10-year military and economic pact. At the top, representatives of the three nations are signing the agreement. Left to right: Italy's Count Galeazzo Ciano, Germany's Joachim von Ribbentrop, and Japan's Saburo Kurusu. All are seated. The men standing beside them were not identified. Adolf Hitler (third from left in bottom) picture) was described as "pale and serious" and occasionally wringing his folded hands" as von Ribbentrop (standing at right) read the declaration of the signing. Left to right, seated: Aurusu, Count Ciano and Hitler,

"And as for Nick-well, I know he's

"You may be able to handle your

"She's pretty. I suppose you've no-

"Old-fashioned feminine love," Vers

"She offered us an in at the offic

his falling in love with that little in-

(To Be Continued)

nocent.'

Administration.

the WPA said.

bombing attack in northern New

York's August war maneuvers.

nand.

• SERIAL STORY

# This Could Be Your Story

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN everything 1 can. That was the plan

CHAPTER XIII

Life in the new apartment settled in the beginning: I mean in going to down. Sue Mary hadn't told Joe yet, that office to work. And it's fortunate For some reason she had put it off, that he's simple enough to be intertrying to build up her reasons for ested in me, I don't know how much making the change. He came back good he'll do, but we must consider from his vacation and so she had to every angle. I'll pump him, and do as face the issue. much undercover investigating as I

"I simply couldn't stand that hall can without tipping my hand. me. bedroom any longer," she told him Virtually all of the materials for while he listened, his face an expresdoing the same thing. It's not serious.' said, and, to prevent congestion at the much time with Natalie down at the wall. Her mind refused to function. those voices from a long distance. But

"And you go around with Nick, who they were real. They were the voices while, at Camp Beauregard and the is the fourth in the quartet," Joe of girls she knew, worked with, called her friends.

She flushed, "He's a friend of mine, of course. They all are,

work. I don't doubt but that you can "And I'm tired of hearing you say play this Clark guy for all he's worth." Members of the third battalion of the that they are Reds. If you knew how Natalie's voice was amused. Then it silly that sounds. Just because they sobered, ers, and private laborers are engaged paint, and write, and are interested "But remember this. Nick is a man m this work.

Colonel Menger said that there is every indication that the Louisiana every indication that the Louisiana Red than I am—or you are. Why, the every indication that the Louisiana Red than I am—or you are. Why, the solution of the work. I've watched his face of Sterlington, Honorary pallbearers

> "The YP group is truly American, old-fashioned feminine love." Joe. Just because they aren't blind to other forms of government, you-and mind was as helpless as her body. She others who don't know the Youth knew she couldn't have moved if any- home attaches reported. Progress platform—say it's Red, or it's one came along.

Nazi. How silly-" "You're learning the lesson," Joe ticed that," Natalie said at last, "A

man would notice it long before you He was taking her to a ball game would. And rather helpless, I've seen and he wore his team uniform. Joe him react to that. Nick always has was a member of the plant nine, and wanted to be needed, and this is a today two of the departments were natural."

playing a sandlot game. Sue Mary sat on the grass with repeated softly. "Well, that's what Lake Mead, behind the dam, now there?" demanded another member of the YP group. He was so big, so with our talk, with what we are doing strong, so level-headed, that each time gullible and pretty. Nick sees that, he said such things she was overcome with doubts.

and any one of us would have enough He and these boys and men were sense to take it. The way things are Americans, too. That was what con- now with war orders, defense approfused her. How could two such groups, priations, and national hysteria, you activity in spot cotton markets inboth American, have such entirely dif- can't tell me but that these big guys creased less than seasonally this week ferent standards?

All she had to fall back on was the It would help the party to uncover a while futures were up. lessons that Vera and Nick and Nat- little dirty work between the politicalie had taught her. These people were lians and our big business men. It workers, blinded, under-privileged, in office. downtrodden, stupid. They had to be helped since they didn't know how to That's why Nick's in it, and for heavhelp themselves.

Around her welled the traditional en's sake try not to worry me about American baseball spirit, "Hit the old horsehide," yelled little Tommy Slovack. "Strike 'im out! Kill the umpire!" screamed good-natured Mrs Mahoney.

It was like being back in a remote but familiarly dear past. Like high school days in Springville, where no one thought of saving the workers or safeguarding American ideals from war-mongers, munitions makers, capitalists. Where everyone knew his neighbor and went to the polls to vote for the candidate because he was a man they had all known for years and years, and because he was honest.

It was in that mood that she left Joe that evening and went back to the apartment. She felt clean and healthy with the wind and the sun lingering in her hair and on her face, and the voice of the fans ringing in her ears. Sitting there on the grass after the game, eating some of the peanut butter sandwiches Mrs. Mahoney had insisted she share, and drinking beer that Joe had brought along, she had captured again that feeling of family unity, of safety.

She climbed the stairs to the apartment. The door was open so the crossventilation could cool off the room and Sue Mary heard Vera and Natalie Suddenly she wished she was back

in her old room. Back where she knew no one, but where she could have privacy, where she could settle these doubts, these conflicting ideas alone. "Well, I'm not worried. And I'm not going to let you get me started." Vera's voice came to Sue Mary against the background of music from the radio. "He's no more serious with her It is said that the hands of Ireland's than I am with that fool Ross Clark, pretty girls, collectively, are more Jr.

Securiful than those of any other land, "Of course I'll use him. I'll find out to the state in 1870.

# RITES FOR YOUTH KILLED IN CRASH

Sterlington Boy Dies In Automobile Accident In Stanford, Tex.

Funeral services for Carl D. Brooks, Jr., 10, Sterlington, who was killed in an automobile accident Thursday aft- readjustments distasteful to all parties construction have been ordered, he sionless blank. "After all, I spend so Sue Mary leaned back against the today at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel of the ernoon in Stratford, Tex., will be held Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home here. Rev. J. W. Lee of the First Methodist Church, Sterlington, will officiate. Interment will be in the River-

view Burial Park here. The child is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Brooks: his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easterling, Biloxi, Miss.; a paternal grandmother, and three aunts of Hannibal. Mo.

mother and father on a vacation trip. more in Germany with connections The radio played on and the voices They were returning to their home in the mistakes being made here, and stopped for a while. Sue Mary tried Sterlington when the accident ocbecause they see the good in some to get her thoughts in order, but her curred. His parents were uninjured

Increase At Spot Centers During Week Below Seasonable Marks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-(AP)-The agriculture department reported today aren't making money hand over fist. with spot prices declining slightly

Friday's average prices in the 10 principal spot markets was 9.42 cents would mean our candidate would walk for middling 15/16-inch, three points lower than a week earlier. Prices for "That's why I'm in this campaign. futures contracts advanced four to

> The department said mill operations had been well maintained at high levels during most of September. Exports continued at a lew level. totalling only 11,000 bales this week compared with 112,000 bales for the ame week a year ago.

seven points for the week.

Cotton sales in the principal marcets were 187,000 bales compared with 128,000 in the preceding week and 459,-000 and 220,000 bales respectively, in the corresponding weeks in the two preceding years. Current buying was attributed to

merchants fulfilling earlier commit-ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 28.—(AP)—An air defense program calling for conments to domestic mills. The department said the crop is late and marketstruction of 150 permanent landing fields in New York state for attack ing generally slow.

#### ships and bombing planes was dis-closed today by the Work Projects Development of the first link in the nilitary airport chain, a 110-acre site in Saratoga county to accommodate the nation's biggest bombers, is scheduled to be started within a fortnight. Approximately 50 more fields are expected to be constructed by next July

Necessary war department approval was evident everywhere aboard, said of the project awaits assignment of Ross Munro, the Canadian Press repights of way from counties where resentative, the first newspaperman to he proposed fields are located, WPA make such a voyage in the present officials pointed out, however, the war. He said the crew slept under white

project is in accord with recommendablankets marked "U. S. navy," and tions of the army's air defense comthat the dishes, cutlery and ammunition all were American. The command, recently created to "The weather was reasonably good coordinate activities of anti-aircraft,

pursuit ships and a civilian air warn- and the ships behaved remarkably ing service in combating aerial at- well," said the commander. "The tack, advocated development of such Americans gave us a very good turnfields in New York during a simulated over, and did it in a magnificently friendly spirit. "I was much impressed by their

standards of efficiency. I would have been very pleased to have such a fine British telegraphs were transferred body of men."

# IT TAKES EVENTS . TO PROVE TREATY

Simpson Says Future Happenings Alone Can Prove Outcome Of Pact

By Kirke L. Simpson

Associated Press Poreign Affairs Writer)
A closeup of Adolf Hitler's mind as he witnessed signing of the tri-partite Axis-Japanese "new order" would clarify much that remains in doubt as to its real significance.

The signing was carried out with -full pemp and circumstance, to which Hitler lent his own august presence, and the pact was hailed as a further Nazi triumph Events alone can prove whether it was not instead a confession of defeat. Hitler's first substantial

That particular Nazi diplomatic white rabbit came out of the hat of German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop at a time when there were many other intimations that Hitler's high command had informed him that the war with Britain was going to be a long one, not the short affair he expected. He still may order invasion of England, even a winter invasion, but his master strategists are digging in on a wide front for a long fight.

The tra-partite pact ignores Britain. It is based on the assumption that British seapower has already been eliminated as a factor in both Europe and Asia. Its authors know that is not

Britain's navy, stronger than a year ago, imposes its ponderous veto power still both on Nazi invasion of England and on the European-Asian "new order" dream.

The pact may not be the cap-stone of Von Ribbentrop's effort to offset by diplomatic moves-fraught with military possibilities-the Nazi failure to crush England as quickly as she destroyed France. Spain and what's left of France in Europe remain to he fitted into the Von Ribbentrop "new order" picture puzzle. Both nations have military possil lities, under Nazi domination, of fa more immediate concern to Britain than Japan's if-when-and-as alignment as potential active foe.

Von Ribbentrop began his process of diplomatic preparation for a long instead of a short war weeks ago in the Balkans while the Nazi press still shouted invasion. The Nazi iron hand was not even gloved when it bore down on Rumania, Hungary and other Balkans to enforce territorial -but Germany.

Balkan diplomats of the group most closely aligned with Berlin and Rome make no secret of their dissatisfaction with those Nazi-decreed national boundaries. The disputes are shelved, under German threat, not settled. They were put aside to avert any possible interruption of the flow of Balkan oil and foodstuffs into Germany which prospects of a long war make doubly important.

An American resident in Germany. home for a brief visit, recently told this writer that although Nazi secret police vigilance made any open public reaction almost impossible, he was satisfied a large majority of Germans were apathetic about the war and disliked their regimented lives. The The boy was accompanied by his informant has lived two decades or that make his views noteworthy.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dugdale, Choudrant, announce the arrival of a daughter Saturday at Riverside Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Beasley, West Monroe, announce the arrival of a son, Robert Eugene, September 25, at the St. Francis Sanitarium.

JONESBORO, Sept. 28.—(Special)-The following births were recorded at the Hodge clinic recently: Daughter, Dorothy Jane, born to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nelson on September 21. Son, James Earl, born to Mr. and

Mrs. E. L. Turner on September 22. FARMERVILLE, Sept. 28 .- (Special) -The following births were recorded

her**e**: Daughter, Patricia Gale, born to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rhynehart on September 13.

Son, Billy Wayne, born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Aulds on September 15. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Aulds, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson Albritton, all of Farmerville.

Son, Johnnie Lewis, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Patterson on Septem-Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pickel, Jr., on September 21.

MARION, Sept. 28.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Rockett announce the arrival of a daughter, Jo Ann, on Sep-

tember 16. OAK GROVE, Sept. 28.-(Special)-The following births were reported: Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robinson of Hurt community.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Floyd community.

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# SESSION PROGRAM IS ARRANGED HERE

Association Members Are Mailed Tentative Schedule For Meeting

A tentative program of the Southern Tuberculosis conference to be held at the Virginia hotel October 21, 22 and 23 has been completed and mailed to association members, Captain G. B. Cooley, president of the Ouachita Parish Tuberculosis and Public Health Association, announced Saturday.

Fiftenn Southern states and the District of Columbia will be represented at this conference, the first in Louisiana. The meeting promises to be outstanding, second only to the na-tional conference, according to local

Captain Cooley was named honorary chairman and William Rodriguez chairmain of the arrangements committee. James A. Noe was appointed chairman of the committee on the Ouachita river boat ride.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. I. J. Wolff, tea committee; Mrs. D. T. Milan, banquet; Mrs. Gordon Wright, luncheon; Gordon Cummings, transportation; Mrs. D. Aubrey Haas, souvening and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, onter venirs; and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, enter-

three-day conference will be Dr. Paul A. Turner, president of the Southern Tuberculosis Association; Dr. W. H. Perkins, state association president; Dr. John H. Peck, Iowa, president of the American College of Chest Physicians; Dr. Victor F. Cullen, vice-president, American Trudean Society; Dr. L. J. Moorman, president of the American Trudean Society, and Dr. P. P. McCain, president, National Tuberculosis Association.

Governor Sam Jones is scheduled to deliver the welcome address and Dr. Henry Boswell, Sanatorium, Miss., a response to the address of welcome.

#### WOODMEN OF WORLD CALL MEETING HERE

A special meeting of the Ouachita Valley Camp No. 10, Woodmen of the World, has been called for 7:30 p.m.

Members are urged to attend and hear a special address scheduled to be given by Joe B. Brown, state manager. In addition several questions of importance are scheduled to be discussed by the members. Those attending are promised added

entertainment and refreshments, according to an announcement.

A cubic foot of dry sand weighs more than a cubic foot of wet sand.

# May Cause Ulcers

Many stomach specialists warn against the St. Bernard parish. neglect of a constant acid condition which He said also that he had arranged later may result in stomach ulcers. Try a for a conference Monday with Judge 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and Fred W. Oser and others here to perstomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heart- fect an organization of non-factional burn, burning sensation, bloat and other complexion to recount the ballots in conditions caused by excess acid. Udga New Orleans where five other com-Tablets must help or money refunded. At missioners recently were indicted by drug stores everywhere.

Select Your New Fal

and Use Our

or 30-60-90-Day

New Fall

COATS

Such quality and beauty as these

coats present can only be found in

the exclusive lines from nationally

advertised designers that are found

Nationally Advertised

"Prima Donna"

One Special Group

HATS

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The camera has faithfully caught the mighty becoming laughter of Elaine Shepard, scintillating RKO Radio player. She is sure to be found at play of the camp would be located on time in the company of "Mrs. Smith," her fluffy white Sealyham who is known as "Smitty" by intimate friends.

The war deartment thus far has

# **Draft Board Headquarters**

The territorial jurisdiction of the state's draft boards in this district, with probable headquarters and the population of its district, has been announced

y Governor Sam Jones as follows: (1940)Designation .....12,061 .....14,626 Catahoula Concordia ......14,593 East Carroll .........18,811 Franklin ......32,382 Morehouse ...........27,525 Ouachita No. 1 ......29,572 Ouachita No. 2 .....29,573 Richland ......28,990 West Carroll ......19,255

Population Headquarters Harrisonburg Vidalia Lake Providence Winnsboro Tallulah Bastrop Monroe Monroe Rayville St. Joseph Farmerville Oak Grove

Subdivision Caldwell Parish Catahoula Parish Concordia Parish East Carroll Parish Franklin Parish Jackson Parish Lincoln Parish Madison Parish Morehouse Parish Monroe City Ouachita Parish Less Monroe Richland Parish Tensas Parish Union Parish West Carroll Parish

WHAT'S THIS? SAILORS

WILL NOW DON SHORTS

HONOLULU, Sept. 28.—(AP)-

Shorts—that ducky little garment that ends somewhere near the

knees-henceforth may be worn at

sea "or in isolated ports" by Uncle

Sam's tars. Naval authorities so

nnounced today.

The shorts will be regulation

'ducks'' cut off above the knees.

#### CHARGE COMMISSIONERS IN SEPTEMBER PRIMARY

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.-(AP)-Attorney General Eugene Stanley anounced today in furtherance of his Neglected Acid Stomach election irregularities investigation that he had authorized the filing of charges against five commissioners in

the federal grand jury.

# Release Of 30,000,000 Gallons

Of Water In Two Hours Witnessed

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Sept. 28.—(AP) -A display rivaling famous Niagara -the release of 30,000,000 gallons of water a minute in a two-hour inspection test-drew hundreds of spectators today to Boulder dam.

the 11 mighty outlet valves 183 feet real needs of all concerned." backs up more than 100 miles and the audience.

ing current through its giant gener- "embarrassing." ators in such quantity as to repay its

## NAMES GEORGE LESTER AS PERSONNEL LEADER

of Bains, La., who was named person- the far east" encompassed: nel director for the state board of nealth, would pass on non-technical positions that do not come under the far east to which the United States is

The governor said the salary had not been fixed yet. Lester's appointment was anounced last night in New Orleans by Dr. John H. Musser, president of the board of health.

#### LOCAL POLICE CHARGE 13 WITH VARIOUS OFFENSES

Monroe police reported the arrest of 13 persons here Saturday on varicharges.

while under the influence of liquor, six persons with intoxication, and five with fighting.

JUDGE SCOWLS OKLAHOMA CITY-(A)-Whether a udge got red in the face is going to be the subject for discussion in a julicial hearing. J. D. Lydick, attorney for a defendant sentenced to five ne "did not believe" a witness.

# CAR PAYMENTS -TOO HIGH?

# ANOTHER DIVISION FOR STATE AREA

Third Training Group In Louisiana Seems Assured At Leesville

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 28. - (AP) -Assurance that a third division of army troops will be assigned to the Alexandria territory was seen here today in the announcement that acreage suitable for a camp is being sought by the war department six miles southeast of Leesville-about 60 miles southwest of Alexandria, in Vernon parish.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert B. Cole, in charge of the army's rents and claims division at Camp Beauregard, advised the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce that he has been instructed by the fourth corps area headquarters n Atlanta, Ga., to make arrangements immediately for a camp site for an armored division in the Vernon section of Kisatchie national forest.

Representatives of Colonel Cole's office began work in the area this morning. Although it was not announced how much acreage must be acquired, it is believed that the amount is relatively small as most

announced plans to construct facilities in the Kisatchie national forest for 64,000 men, including those of two divisions who will be assigned to two camps already under construction near Alexandria, in Rapides parish.

Colonel Cole told Albert J. Stone, general manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, that he had been given no indication whether the division to be assigned to the camp near Leesville will be a division which is already formed or one to be formed in the army's expansion program, An armored division would utilize tanks and heavy field artillery.

Lieutenant Colonel C. H. Menger of Atlanta, Ga., constructing quartermaster for the two camps in Rapides parish—one in the Beaver creek area about 10 miles northeast of Alexandria and the other in the Bringhurst-Forest hill section about 18 miles southwest of the city-said today that the construtcion of main buildings should get underway next week. Colonel Menger said that the com-

pletion date for both camps had been advanced to January 2 and that he could see no reason now why the camps should not be ready by that

construction have been ordered, he sionless blank. "After all, I spend so much time with Natalie down at the wall. Her mind refused to function. camp sites, will be delivered only a hall, and I work with Vera, who is It seemed that she had listened to short time before they are needed. Natalie's best friend-" Construction is continuing, mean-

Beauregard artillery range, where added quietly. temporary quarters are being built for troops which will come here before the main camps are completed.

Members of the third battalion of the that they are Reds. If you knew how some they cohered. ers, and private laborers are engaged

.000 and 10.000 men will be employed

above the Colorado river would raise "Would the Japanese have stayed the river's level one foot and make its out of French Indo-China if the United wives and children watching the game. he'd get. She's a child. A perfect

signed not only to harness the wild tions," Welles responded. "As to the The first part, he added, ferent standards? England." Built at an expense of \$165,000,000, involved "many complicated and intri-

Told the Japanese still were buying pig iron and steel "in this section" was confined to scrap iron, Welles reblied, "I can say all the problems to which you refer are under considera- American baseball spirit. "Hit the old his falling in love with that little in- had been well maintained at high britton, all of Farmerville.

n-not one is being overlooked." Attired in a dark blue suit with pin Governor Sam Jones said today that stripes, Welles set forth that "primary former Representative George Lester requirements of the United States in "Respect for those international

agreements or treaties concerning the a party-although with the expressed understanding that the United States is always willing to consider the tions or changes in these agreements or treaties as may in the judgment of the signatories be considered necessary in the light of changed conditions.' The Japanese government, however,

'has declared that it intends to create a 'new order in Asia,'" continued Welles. "In this endeavor it has relied on the instrumentality of armed force, and it has made it very clear that it intends that it alone shall deharged with operating motor vehicles terests of the United States and treaty rights of American citizens in the far east are to be observed."

# CHOCTAW INDIAN BILL APPROVED BY SENATE

MERIDIAN, Miss., Sept. 28.—(AP)-Attorney Nate Williams said Senator talking. years, contended in an appeal that the Bilbo had advised him from Washingudge's face and demeanor indicated ton that the house committee on In- in her old room. Back where she knew dian affairs had approved the senate Choctaw Indian jurisdictional bill. The measure, introduced by Bilbo

and passed by the senate, clears the way for Choctaw Indians to seek large sums from the government for Indian

It is said that the hands of Ireland's than I am with that fool Ross Clark, pretty girls, collectively, are more Jr. beautiful than those of any other land, "Of course I'll use him. I'll find out to the state in 1870.





This was the momentous scene in Adolf Hitler's chancellory at Berlin Friday as Germany, Italy and Japan signed their 10-year military and economic pact. At the top, representatives of the three nations are signing the agreement. Left to right: Italy's Count Galeazzo Ciano, Germany's Joachim von Ribbentrop, and Japan's Saburo Kurusu. All are seated. The men standing beside them were not identified. Adolf Hitler (third from left in bottom picture) was described as "pale and serious" and occasionally wringing his folded hands" as von Ribbentrop (standing at right) read the declaration of the signing. Left to right, seated: Lurusu, Count Ciano and Hitler.

everything I can. That was the plan

"And as for Nick-well, I know he's

"She's pretty. I suppose you've no

man would notice it long before you

"Old-fashioned feminine love," Vera

"She offered us an in at the office

"That's why I'm in this campaign.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 28.—(P)—An

fields in New York state for attack

closed today by the Work Projects

Development of the first link in the

military airport chain, a 110-acre site

in Saratoga county to accommodate

the nation's biggest bombers, is sched-

uled to be started within a fortnight.

Approximately 50 more fields are ex-

pected to be constructed by next July

Necessary war department approval

tions of the army's air defense com-

ships and bombing planes was dis-

Administration.

the WPA said.

and any one of us would have enough

• SERIAL STORY

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BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

CHAPTER XIII Life in the new apartment settled in the beginning: I mean in going to down. Sue Mary hadn't told Joe yet. that office to work. And it's fortunate For some reason she had put it off, that he's simple enough to be inter-

trying to build up her reasons for ested in me, I don't know how much making the change. He came back good he'll do, but we must consider from his vacation and so she had to much undercover investigating as I face the issue. "I simply couldn't stand that hall can without tipping my hand. bedroom any longer," she told him doing the same thing. It's not serious."

Virtually all of the materials for while he listened, his face an expres-

"And you go around with Nick, who they were real. They were the voices while, at Camp Beauregard and the is the fourth in the quartet," Joe of girls she knew, worked with, called her friends.

She flushed. "He's a friend of mine, "You may be able to handle your

silly that sounds. Just because they sobered. paint, and write, and are interested "But remember this. Nick is a man in this work.

Colonel Menger said that there is every indication that the Louisiana state employment service will be able to meet all contractors' demands for labor. It is estimated that between labor and 10 000 men will be employed.

"But remember this. Nick is a man with emotions, with a heart, and I tell you he's not doing all this just because of the work. I've watched his face when he's not conscious of anything losing our American freedom; telling us how some groups are trying to continuous make them sound crazy.

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"But remember this. Nick is a man with emotions, with a heart, and I tell you he's not doing all this just because of the work. I've watched his face when he's not conscious of anything but her. When she's there, he goes into a fog. Maybe he's tired of our tonded hy Corellance of the Sterlington. Honorary pallbearers will be Scott Horton, Wan Anderson, J. King, L. C. Penton, A. J. Cranford and W. H. Turner, all of the work. I've watched his face when he's not conscious of anything but her. When she's there, he goes into a fog. Maybe he's tired of our tonded hy Corellance made any open public reaction. trol the press, the radio, kill freedom sort. Maybe he's had too much fem-

of speech, outlaw the right to unionize. inine intelligence and wants a little "The YP group is truly American, old-fashioned feminine love." Joe. Just because they aren't blind to The radio played on and the voices They were returning to their home in that make his views noteworthy. the mistakes being made here, and stopped for a while. Sue Mary tried Sterlington when the accident ocbecause they see the good in some to get her thoughts in order, but her curred. His parents were uninjured other forms of government, you—and mind was as helpless as her body. She but the car was demolished, funeral others who don't know the Youth knew she couldn't have moved if any- home attaches reported. Progress platform—say it's Red, or it's one came along.

Nazi. How silly-' "You're learning the lesson," Joe ticed that," Natalie said at last, "A

He was taking her to a ball game would. And rather helpless. I've seen and he wore his team uniform. Joe him react to that. Nick always has Irving C. Harris, director of power, fair solution which would give just was a member of the plant nine, and wanted to be needed, and this is a stimated that the water roaring from recognition to the rights and to the today two of the departments were natural. playing a sandlot game.

effect noticeable as far distant as the States navy had been at Singapore 90 She couldn't let Joe know just how child; as naive as they come. mperial valley, 300 miles downstream. days ago, and if so why wasn't it much he upset her when he criticized cal American office girl impressed Lake Mead, behind the dam, now there?" demanded another member of the YP group. He was so big, so with our talk, with what we are doing, strong, so level-headed, that each time gullible and pretty. Nick sees that. covers 86,000 acres to a maximum depth of 450 feet. The dam was defor me to deal with hypothetical questions with doubts.

He and these boys and men were sense to take it. The way things are muddy stream as a flood control and second part, Singapore is a British Americans, too. That was what con- now with war orders, defense approregulated irrigation project, but also base and its use by our navy would fused her. How could two such groups, priations, and national hysteria, you activity in spot cotton markets in as the greatest power source in the have to depend on agreements with both American, have such entirely dif- can't tell me but that these big guys creased less than seasonally this week aren't making money hand over fist. All she had to fall back on was the It would help the party to uncover a while futures were up.

the dam, since 1936, has been producticate questions of policy" and was lessons that Vera and Nick and Nat-little dirty work between the politication alie had taught her. These people were lans and our big business men. It principal spot markets was 9.42 cents workers, blinded, under-privileged, would mean our candidate would walk lowntrodden, stupid. They had to be in office. and asked why this week's embargo helped since they didn't know how to That's why Nick's in it, and for heavhelp themselves. Around her welled the traditional en's sake try not to worry me about

> horsehide," yelled little Tommy Slo- nocent." vack. "Strike 'im out! Kill the umpire!" screamed good-natured Mrs.

It was like being back in a remote but familiarly dear past. Like high school days in Springville, where no one thought of saving the workers, or safeguarding American ideals from war-mongers, munitions makers, capipeaceful negotiation of such modifica- talists. Where everyone knew his neighbor and went to the polls to vote for the candidate because he was a man they had all known for years and air defense program calling for con-years, and because he was honest.

It was in that mood that she left Joe that evening and went back to the apartment. She felt clean and healthy with the wind and the sun lingering in her hair and on her face, and the voice of the fans ringing in her ears. Sitting there on the grass after the game, eating some of the peanut butter sandwiches Mrs. Mahoney had insisted she share, and drinking beer that Joe had brought along, she had captured again that feeling of family unity, of safety. She climbed the stairs to the apart-

ment. The door was open so the crossventilation could cool off the room and Sue Mary heard Vera and Natalie Suddenly she wished she was back

no one, but where she could have privacy, where she could settle these coordinate activities of anti-aircraft, doubts, these conflicting ideas alone. "Well, I'm not worried. And I'm not going to let you get me started." Vera's voice came to Sue Mary against the background of music from the bombing attack in northern New friendly spirit. radio. "He's no more serious with her York's August war maneuvers.

# RITES FOR YOUTH KILLED IN CRASH

Sterlington Boy Dies In Automobile Accident In Stanford, Tex.

Funeral services for Carl D. Brooks, Jr., 10, Sterlington, who was killed in an automobile accident Thursday aft- readjustments distasteful to all parties ernoon in Stratford, Tex., will be held Sue Mary leaned back against the today at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel of the Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home here.

Rev. J. W. Lee of the First Meththose voices from a long distance. But odist Church, Sterlington, will officiate. Interment will be in the Riverview Burial Park here. The child is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Brooks; his ma-

ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easterling, Biloxi, Miss.; a paternal grandmother, and three aunts of Hannibal, Mo.

ton Grammar School, which was at- were apathetic about the war and

mother and father on a vacation trip. more in Germany with connections

Increase At Spot Centers During Week Below Seasonable Marks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-(AP)-The agriculture department reported today with spot prices declining slightly

Friday's average prices in the 10 for middling 15/16-inch, three points ower than a week earlier. Prices for Mrs. Leo Aulds on September 15. Pafutures contracts advanced four to ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. seven points for the week. The department said mill operations ents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson Al-

levels during most of September. Exports continued at a lew level, totalling only 11,000 bales this week ber 16. compared with 112,000 bales for the same week a year ago.

Cotton sales in the principal markets were 187,000 bales compared with 128,000 in the preceding week and 459,-000 and 220,000 bales respectively, in the corresponding weeks in the two tember 16. preceding years.

Current buying was attributed to merchants fulfilling earlier commitments to domestic mills. The department said the crop is late and market-

of the project awaits assignment of Ross Munro, the Canadian Press reprights of way from counties where resentative, the first newspaperman to he proposed fields are located. WPA make such a voyage in the present officials pointed out, however, the

project is in accord with recommendablankets marked "U. S. navy," and that the dishes, cutlery and ammuni-The command, recently created to tion all were American. "The weather was reasonably good

pursuit ships and a civilian air warn- and the ships behaved remarkably ing service in combating aerial at- well," said the commander. tack, advocated development of such Americans gave us a very good turnfields in New York during a simulated over, and did it in a magnificently

standards of efficiency. I would have British telegraphs were transferred been very pleased to have such a fine body of men.

# IT TAKES EVENTS ? TO PROVE TREATY

Simpson Says Future Happenings Alone Can Prove Outcome Of Pact

By Kirke L. Simpson

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

A closeup of Adolf Hitler's mind as he witnessed signing of the tri-partite Axis-Japanese "new order" would clarify much that remains in doubt as to its real significance.

The signing was carried out with full pomp and circumstance, to which Hitler lent his own august presence, and the pact was hailed as a further Nazi triumph. Events alone can prove whether it was not instead a confession of defeat, Hitler's first substantial setback.

That particular Nazi diplomatic white rabbit came out of the hat of German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop at a time when there were many other intimations that Hitler's high command had informed him that the war with Britain was going to be a long one, not the short affair he expected. He still may order invasion of England, even a winter invasion, but his master strategists are digging in on a wide front for a long fight.

The tri-partite pact ignores Britain. It is based on the assumption that British seapower has already been eliminated as a factor in both Europe and Asia. Its authors know that is not the fact.

Britain's navy, stronger than a year ago, imposes its ponderous veto power still both on Nazi invasion of England and on the European-Asian "new order" dream.

The pact may not be the cap-stone of Von Ribbentrop's effort to offset by diplomatic moves-fraught with military possibilities-the Nazi failure to crush England as quickly as she destroyed France. Spain and what's left of France in Europe remain to be fitted into the Von Ribbentrop "new order" picture puzzle. Both nations have military possibilities, under Nazi domination, of far more immediate concern to Britain than Japan's if-when-and-as alignment as potential active foe

Von Ribbentrop began his process of diplomatic preparation for a long instead of a short war weeks ago in the Balkans while the Nazi press still shouted invasion. The Nazi iron hand was not even gloved when it bore down on Rumania, Hungary and other Balkans to enforce territorial -but Germany.

Balkan diplomats of the group most closely aligned with Berlin and Rome make no secret of their dissatisfaction with those Nazi-decreed national boundaries. The disputes are shelved, under German threat, not settled. They were put aside to avert any possible interruption of the flow of Balkan oil and foodstuffs into Germany which prospects of a long war make

doubly important. An American resident in Germany. nome for a brief visit, recently told The boy was accompanied by his informant has lived two decades or

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dugdale, Choudrant announce the arrival of a daughter Saturday at Riverside Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Beasley, West Monroe, announce the arrival of a son, Robert Eugene, September 25, at the St. Francis Sanitarium.

JONESBORO, Sept. 28 .- (Special) -The following births were recorded at the Hodge clinic recently: Daughter, Dorothy Jane, born to

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nelson on Sep-Son, James Earl, born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Turner on September 22. FARMERVILLE, Sept. 28.—(Special)

The following births were recorded Daughter, Patricia Gale, born to Mr.

and Mrs. Aaron Rhynehart on September 13. Son, Billy Wayne, born to Mr. and

Son, Johnnie Lewis, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Patterson on Septem-

R. E. Aulds, and maternal grandpar-

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pickel, Jr., on September 21. MARION, Sept. 28.—(Special)—Mr.

and Mrs. Joe C. Rockett announce the arrival of a daughter, Jo Ann, on Sep-

OAK GROVE, Sept. 28.—(Special)— The following births were reported: Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robinson of Hurt community. Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Floyd community.

There are about 25,000 postoffices in Great Britain and northern Ireland.

- EXCURSIONS - 2

Last Trips This Yea SUN. 6 AFTERNOON | MOONLIGHT

Thrilling — Exciting Marvelous dancing to Lots to do and see Louisiana Swing Music Delta 2:30 pm Lv. Delta 9:00 pm ONLY 50c

Steamer lands at Former Delta Ferry Landing Dancing and Romancing Entertainment and Thrills Glorious Music by Pichon's 12-pc. band



GREAT INTEREST SHOWN

BY WEST CARROLL CLUBS

Open Competitive Examinations For Various Jobs Are Arranged

Applications for open competitive examinations for various positions in the United States Civil Service must be on file with the commission's Washington office not later than October 24, it was announced , Saturday.

The positions are city planner, \$3,-800 a year, National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Washington, D. C. Applicants must have completed a four-year college course in architecture, civil engineering, landscape architecture, or city planning, besides having experience in professional city

Plant pathologist, \$3,800; associate \$3,200; assistant, \$2.600; associate plant geneticist, \$3,200, and assistant, \$2,600. Employment is in the bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture. Applicants must have had college study and experience.

Junior engineer, \$2,600. Employment is in all branches of engineering, except aeronautical and marine engineering, and naval architecture. A fouryear engineering course is required. Application forms may be obtained from C. E. Thornhill, secretary of the board of United States Civil Service Examiners, at the Monroe Postoffice. or from the secretary of the board of United States Civil Service Examiners at any first or second-class postoffice.

THEY BROKE EVEN

LANDIS, N. C.—(A)—When a scaffold broke and hurled A. B. Weaver, a contractor, and two of his men to the ground the right leg of each of the three was broken just above the

A New Fall Special

VANILLA



Lucia Carroll-of Wausau, Wis,-is now the possessor of a Warner long erm contract. It evidently gives her time to loll over her pool, or in it, and from 15 to 19 members. look incredibly pretty. You'll see her next in support of Jeffrey Lynn and Brenda Marshall in "Money and the Woman," directed by William K. Howard.

# EIGHT NEW SHIPS WILL BE LAUNCHED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—GP:-The include:

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY Chocolate Nut Ripple

It's the same famous brand

that more than 2 million

women bought through for-

mer home luncheon demon-

strations at about double the

prices now offered.

Known the country

over for cooking

efficiency, conveni-

ence, economy, and

ifetime wear.

DEMONSTRATION

of cooking the Club Aluminum way-by Mrs. Elsie Blessing, of the

Club Aluminum Test Kitchen.

YOU CAN PAY FOR IT WITH WHAT YOU SAVE

West Monroe

-and Pay Only 50 week

Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2-Durrett's,

Week of Oct. 7-Durrett's, Monroe

We Do Not Deliver, Please Drive By

Watson & Aven Ice Cream Co., Inc. 409 South Grand St.

program would be launched between

September 28 and October 12. The names of the ships, the dates of launching, the builder, place of

Shipbuilding Coroporation, Pasca- representative of the council executive, the triple alliance, occupying the Past- with Britain goula, Miss.; Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc.: Miss Gloria McGehee, daughter | Six members of the new board were part of Asia. Still there is no sphere tion, it must go a them moments of Representative McGehee of Missis- named by the Council of Social of influence assigned to the nation uncomfortable reflection.

The eight ships will bring to 70 the sion's construction program got under ing six by the 12 new board members. way in the fall of 1937. Forty-sever why in the fall of 1937. Forty-seven ships have been delivered and placed YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUP

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into active service.

The total number of ships ordered

# OF CHEST DRIVE

Board Of Directors Will Meet Soon To Map Drive, Name Committees

gin a Hotel Friday The year heard, good period of 11 to

appoint committees and form plans for the approaching compact it was announced.

The cooperation of every civic min! ed person of the Twin Cities is ingeo make this year's, the third annual ampaigh, a success.

The board of directors for this year has been increased in number due to Assect he amendment of the Chest constituto combine with the Council of Source Pals and Japan into the pack triple increase of on to time and The terms. time ago. The heard was increased may being grey harry to the reads of latter do. Rossian I be randed

serve a term of three years, say of two years and say of two years and say of the board, a repmaining member of the board, a repfinence one for each of them. In the assumption of a street of the same of the resentative of the executive commoner this grand are scheme no place is as the world of the council, will serve indefinitely a sagned to Russia.

Directors to serve three years are (Later today the authoritative BerAlan Sugar, C. D. Oakley, Sam Rubm, In newspaper, Dienst Aus Deutsch.)

(Compared the authorite of the compared the compare of launching, the builder, place of Alan Sugar, C. D. Oakley, Sam Rubin, in newspaper, Dienst Avis Armania that the construction, the operator and sponser D. C. Silverstein, Tom Hicks, and land, reported unofficially that the lack carry that the lack carry that the lack carry that the further The triple at lance profit of the first operator. the three was broken just above the ankle. The break was in exactly the same place on the leg of each man.

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Much interest is being shown by members of farm and home improvement clubs in West Carroll parish in the various fairs to be held in October.

Schedules of the fairs are as follows:

Kilbourne fair, October 3, with a special program and the awarding of

prizes on October 4; Epps and Pioneer fairs, Thursday; Oak Grove High

The West Carroll parish annual fair

will start on October 9 continuing

A Danish postmaster, Einar Holboll,

onceived the idea of the Christmas

thool fair, October 10.

# FOR U. S. POSTS

Open Competitive Examinations For Various Jobs Are Arranged

Applications for open competitive examinations for various positions in the United States Civil Service must be on file with the commission's Washington office not later than October 24, it was announced , Saturday

The positions are city planner, \$3,-800 a year, National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Washington, D. C. Applicants must have completed a four-year college course in architecture, civil engineering, landscape architecture, or city planning, besides having experience in professional city

Plant pathologist, \$3,800; associate \$3,200; assistant, \$2,600; associate plant geneticist, \$3,200, and assistant, \$2,600. Employment is in the bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture. Applicants must have had college study and experience.

Junior engineer, \$2,600. Employment is in all branches of engineering, except aeronautical and marine engineering, and naval architecture. A fouryear engineering course is required. Application forms may be obtained from C. E. Thornhill, secretary of the board of United States Civil Service Examiners, at the Monroe Postoffice, or from the secretary of the board of United States Civil Service Examiners at any first or second-class postoffice.

THEY BROKE EVEN LANDIS, N. C .- (AP)-When a scaffold broke and hurled A. B. Weaver, a contractor, and two of his men to the ground the right leg of each of the three was broken just above the

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THE LAZY LADY IS LUCIA

Lucia Carroll-of Wausau, Wis.-is now the possessor of a Warner long time ago. The board was increased term contract. It evidently gives her time to loll over her pool, or in it, and from 15 to 19 members. look incredibly pretty. You'll see her next in support of Jeffrey Lynn and Brenda Marshall in "Money and the Woman," directed by William K. Howard.

# EIGHT NEW SHIPS WILL BE LAUNCHED

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Board Of Directors Will Meet Soon To Map Drive, Name Committees

E. J. Seymour and M. S. Bieden harn were named president and vicepresident, respectively, of the board of directors of the Twin City Community Chest and Council at a meeting at Chest headquarters in the Virginia Hotel Friday, R. C. Stokes was elected treasurer of the board.

The new board, composed of 19 leading citizens of Monroe, will supervise all activities of the Chest and Counto see that all possible pledges are paid and that the money is properl disbursed. The board is scheduled to hold several meetings at an early date to appoint committees and formulate plans for the approaching campaign, it was announced.

The cooperation of every civic minded person of the Twin Cities is urged to make this year's, the third annual campaign, a success.

The board of directors for this year has been increased in number due to (Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer) Agencies which was effected a short

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	Arkansas City			0.1 Fall
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-	Natchez	48		
-	Baton Rouge			
E	ATCHAFALA			
	Melville	37	5.2	0.4 Fall
:	Morgan City	6	4.0	0.6 Rise
-	OUACHITA			
	Camden			
-	Monroe	40	14.0	0.1 Fall
1	OHIO			
	Pittsburgh			
1	Cincinnati			
-	Cairo TENNESSEE	40	7.4	0.9 Fall
	Chattanooga CUMBERLAN		9.3	0.4 Fall
	Nashville		9.9	0.2 Rise
1	Fort Smith			
	Little Rock			0.1 Fall
1	Shreveport	39	2.8	0.0
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# HEAD LOCAL CHEST CAMPAIGN







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# The War Today

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> Russian sources in London viewed the Soviet's position as "dangerous and very grave" but thought the position hinged on whether Germany had notified Moscow in advance about the project. German commentators say Russia was informed. Soviet Chief Stalin maintained his usual silence and let the rest of the crowd do the talking.

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> probable that Stalin will continue to play along with the alliance for the time being. He isn't given to rash haste. But he isn't going to lose sight of the fact that he has a potential enemy on each side of him-the axis on the west and Japan on the eastand he will strike when the time seems right.

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(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

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## In Obscurity Strange Things Are Done

One of the most striking things about this war perhaps it is a necessary attribute of any war--is the way in which all must shape our course; in semi-darkness,

If to know the facts is the first requisite of forming a judgment, then the world today is a sorry place for forming judgments. And so it is.

The recent official statements on war casualties are a good example. The Germans have announced their casualties for the first year of the war, including the conquest of: Poland, Belgium, Holland, Norway, and France. The cost, says the official German statement, was 39,000 dead, 143,-000 wounded, and 24,000 missing a total of 206,000 cas-

Is this accurate? No one can say with certainty. It may be, for the German blitz type of attack appears to HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28-677-Dear a month's Arizona loll for Lynne Carhave been less costly than old-fashioned sausage-mill tac- Staff: I am left seething by a news- ver tics. On the other hand, the sheer extent of the operations, line, stating that "movie talent scouts is Lloyd Nolan, who, for these many the severity of much of the fighting, seems to suggest far are at the NY docks, searching refugee years, has been spending plenty on greater losses. But that is merely a suspicion. No one can Heaven knows, it's bad (and danger- zine devoted to antiques requested a prove the German claims untrue.

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## WINE FROM MILK

Many people interested in the welfare of agriculture capital. If it becomes so, women will have been disturbed by the drinking of wine, spirits, and fourth wedding gowns. beer, feeling that it tended to decrease the use of dairy products. In short, people who drank wine would be less has Africa boiling. Taking the play ropean war, America might try shellikely to drink milk.

Now the chemurgists are making wine from milk. It is produced from whey, much of which is now wasted, the sword, Chemists have been trying for a long time to devise new products to be made from whey. Clothing is already achieved, and now, more or less by accident, they have stumbled on the fact that a sort of wine may also be made from it.

This jumbles everything all up, for milk is even more directly a farm product than the grapes or grain that go Mayor Coxen of London. into alcoholic drinks at present. With steering wheels made out of beans, stockings made out of coal, sweaters from shores, when we know it is inevitmilk, magnesium metal from sea water, and now wine able, is the greatest crime imaginafrom whey, nobody is going to know the source of what he S. N., retired. consumes unless he keeps close by him a textbook on higher chemistry.

Italy's advance into Egypt is said to be against tenacious British resistance. Those Italians haven't seen any tenacious British resistance yet.

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America, Child Of Courage. Need But Remember Its Past To Go Forward-James Boyd

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But it would be strange if a nation They have fought always at the forefront in any enterprise of daring and noted for its resonncefulne's, should not meet these

war and peace is tremendous task, is to remember our the history of past, not only our great names but also brave men and the uncounted numbers of plain peoomen and often ple, native and foreign-born, created this new world, who cleared In addition to the woods and won the West and meredible ef- manned our armies and our ships and we have de made our industries supreme. Then we can go ahead, looking on our country with love, on our forebears government that with reverence and on ourselves with

A sword and a vision-Taylor It is not strange that the speed and Caldwell sees these as essential to the survival of democracy, in the next article of this series on Our Country.



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in a campaign to "Defend p.a.'s at the South Bend,

Defend America and defend Ameri-

## JIMMIE FIDLER.

Dear Boss: If the studios insist on Betty Grable. Casting clerks combed have been accepted by a NY publisher. Filmville before finding the required

Eddie Vitch, cartoonist whose work . MGMers have discovered John with his estranged missus, Carroll's singing ability and scheduled On the "Virginia" set yesterday, Ditury's series of good-will short-wave to be when she grows up,

lantique furniture. Recently a magaous!) enough for studios to quietly pictorial spread, featuring Mr. Nolan give jobs to refugees. When they be- amidst his accumulated treasures. rived with his cameraman. He took a And by "official" I don't mean this long look, hemmed and hawed, then olumn. I'm only a reporter, doing my blurted, "Look, Mr. Nolan-do you utmost to inform readers of what's mind if we shoot this layout in MY By EDWIN C. HILL

pictures without a breathing spell, is With millions out of work in this requesting two months' time off for an country millions who would gladly cast coast loll. . . . Wot's this about The New York news story relates broken leg, faces cameras again next

their own Hollywood studio with me, matuming Paramount for time-out, I can introduce them to scores of po- gets it after completing her current tential American-born stars, who only role and will be replaced in "Lady find me very definitely not at home.'" a stutter coming, he halted and looked

> Interesting patriotism: The deluge of letters flooding all studios to demand a screen biog of George Washington, C. B. DeMille is giving the idea rush consideration

Mary Martin is "putting up" 200 pounds of honey found in the walls of recruiting refugees, they'd do well to her house when remodeling work concentrate on brunettes, for there started. . . Those publicity stories about the offer of an English actress Hollywood market. Twentieth Century to turn her large estate in Britain over

. Speaking musically, if you want to hear a lad who can really beat out "Shoe Shine Boy" on the piano or covers the Hollywood Brown Derby trumpet, corner Henry Fonda-the . Robert Wilcox is spectful" caricatures of Nazi war lords, make him happier than reconciliation

Reports come from London that

housewife calls her wayward husband

out of a dive he is pretty well shot.

Florida landlord takes off roof of

house, hoping to oust tenant, who was

Brazil is table set for Nazi banquet.

Adopting the idea from the Eu-

collapsed under too much food,

What a difference between success) and failure. Had the French statesmen won the war they would be heroes "Stuka," because every time he comes

ion business isn't so easy. In other words, there's no field of clover on getting mad enough to raise it, any-Hollywood wants to be the style

Germany has discovered this inva-

be offered first, second, third and

Vichy government admits De Gaulle away from the sun, as it were.

Draft evaders are likely to find that Hitler is talking about aid to Musthe pen is also more confining than solini. And he may have to rush it

ters for its pedestrians

to the last. It is impossible to con- come the crisis, the nation must be ceive a picture of London deserted, up and doing as one man .- Premier left as unfit to be defended .- Lord Fumimaro Konoye of Japan.

To wait for war to come to our

Some people are trying to cause a rebellion in Mexico and entice the Mexican people away from the ways of peace. - President Cardenas.

Free men can compete with any their intelligence.-Herbert Hoover, with a suit for a corpse,

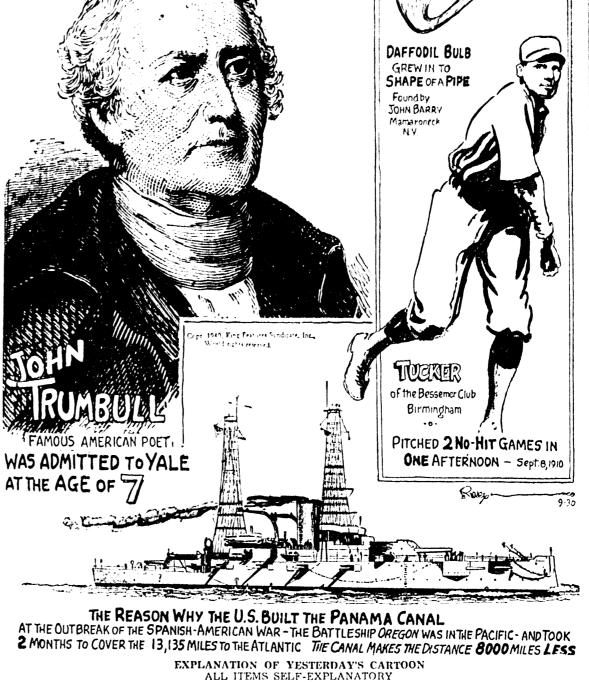
These paved streets of my city, built | The situation before us will become upon Roman roads, will be defended graver in the near future. To over-

> If the Rumanian frontiers were now attacked, it would be one of the greatest catastrophes in history.-Gen-

> We live in grim times and it may be that the future will be grimmer yet.-King George VI.

KANSAS CITY-(A)-A southeast-

QUICK WITH THE DEAD ern Kansas merchant should be but Luke's story is fuller and more Theophilus implies. In any case, Luke classed alongside the fellow who first elaborate. We are fortunate in having wrote for many millions more readers left his column blank except for this sold the Eskimo a refrigerator. He more than one Gospel record in the than he had in mind, and few writings orced system if they will organize sold an undertaker two pairs of pants New Testament. Each Gospel writer supplements the Gospel.



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

In looking at pictures of the king, of honor drawn up before him became and queen of England climbing se- overcome with emotion. He stepped dately over bomb craters, encouraging abruptly out of line, wheeled precisely their stricken subjects, bestowing and marched ten paces as if on parade, medals, handshakes and solicitous at- and then passed out cold. There was a tention and smiling, endlessly smiling. flurry as the man was dragged out of that stiff-upper-lip smile expected of sight and revived. The incident did them, one thing may be remembered: not help to calm the king. The queen, There is a time in the day or night of course, could do nothing. Fifty when the door closes on the public thousand persons were watching. The and the last lady-in-waiting is out of queen sat regally, a friendly smile on sight, and a time when the queen slips her face, with no hint in her eyes of off her royal attitude and plops down the perturbation she must have felt at with a sigh and takes off the high- "Bertie's" jitters. heeled pumps she wears to make herself look taller, and wriggles her toes his address. The rhythm of royalty

ers have been hired to help him fight. His eyes were tightly closed. day in September, 1939-no one is al- word, a warm, gentle: "Hello." lowed in the room with him except | The king turned and finished his

nerves understands why. On a warmish Sunday in May of the privacy with his wife. He entered a last spring of peace on earth for what shaken, exhausted man, his hands may be years to come, the king made trembling. He emerged each morning a martial speech to 50,000 veterans in "George VI; by the grace of God, of the public square in Ottawa, It was Great Britain, Ireland, and of the the first important declaration of his British Dominions beyond the seas, tour of Canada and a friend who sat King Defender of the Faith, Emperor within arm's reach of the king and of India." And by his side stood her queen on that day told me this un- majesty the queen. If her majesty the orgettable story.

sword as he stood facing the mul- George be able to carry on as magtitude. A giant bugler in the guard nificently as he does?

## By Angelo Patri CONFINE GUM CHEWING TO HOME

The king stepped forward and began

and, no doubt, says to herself, "Who- is slow in all things and the king ever comes calling, even bombs, will spoke deliberately. Every time he felt ried to a man she calls "Bertie" An and the pauses kept getting longer and extremely shy man, an excessively longer and more and more agonizing nervous man, a retiring and diffident to him. He is a sensitive man. To stand man who needs her and relies on her, before an audience is torment for him. George VI has a stutter. This is the To stand and stutter is unendurable. only sign of his nervousness that is Finally, his majesty broke. He flung allowed to escape to the public. Teach- his head up and clenched his jaws. a wild moment she thought of defying it, but mostly he fights it himself and, sweat rolled down his face. In this and left the room, She went home and mostly, even the teachers admit, he emergency, his head turned and of course, had to tell why. Her mother fights it well because of his wife, looked at his wife. She was still sitting took her back to school. The principal When the king has to make an im- like a queen, but her eyes were on had to hear the story. He had to stop portant radio broadcast-the Empire her husband now and they were a work for that purpose. Day speech, for instance, or his vastly woman's eyes, not a queen's and her moving call to arms on the first Sun-smiling lips shaped a single, unspoken

his wife. Anyone who has seen how speech, faultlessly. He received a trea touch of her fingers or a quiet smile mendous ovation. Each night on that can soothe instantly his most agitated royal tour, the king returned to his room on the train-and was left in queen were not wife to her husband The king's hand trembled on his would Albert Arthur Frederick

Sunday School Lesson

The Uniform Sunday School Lesson others, and it is in reading them all For October 6 uke 1:1-4; Acts 11; Colorsians glorious events and an adequate con-4:14; II Timothy 4:11a

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. (Editor of Advance From a quarter's lesson in studies sal Gospel," based on the Gospel of

says headline. But many a table has Luke. These studies will extend over a six-month course. The Gospel of Luke was not, as the writer indicates, the first of the Gospels to be written. As Luke himself states, there had been others who had "drawn up a narrative concern-

ing those matters which have been fulfilled among us" and the things that had been preserved by these writers from eye-witnesses. Why, then, did Luke undertake to

could be an editor and compiler in a still with him. way in which those who first set down the narrative could not be. Luke was a highly skillful writer, as the descriptive passages of his Gosrel show and as many vivid pages in is in all that he writes adequate per-

the Books of Acts, which he also wrote, make clear. He may have had the belief that he was in a position to tell a fuller and more complete disciple, deeply moved by these facts, story, and that he could tell it with with a sense of the reality and power more color and vividness than his

There is about his Gospel a lack characterizes the Gospel of St. Mark.

ception of the Gospel that they reveal. It is interesting to study and compare the four Gospels, and in the course of these lessons it will be in- School. with the poets and philosophers, we structive to consider how much Luke turn again to studies in "The Univer- publishes that the others do not. His Gospel is much fuller, for instance, concerning the early events in the life of Jesus as it is fuller in the story of the resurrection and post-resur-

Who was Luke? We do not know

a great deal about him, except that he was a physician, the friend and, He was evidently a faithful companportion of our letter from Colosians write it? Partly because he had the partly b advantage of all these records and Paul, although he says that Luke is

There is a note of steadfastness in Luke's Gospel and in the Book of the Acts. He sees events always in their largeness and full significance. There spective. He is not simply the historian, writ-

ing down cold facts; he is the earnest of the Gospel that his pages are recording Luke's Gospel was written for his

friend, Threophilus, who may have of the directness and simplicity that been in Luke's mind the figure for a Rocky Ford newspaper was getting any "lover of God" which the name have so enriched the world as has his write your own. Here's plenty of

You wouldn't believe that such a You wouldn't believe that such a will be at the next session depends trifling matter as chewing gum would partly on the way the fall elections bring one's day's work to a full stop, go. If the elections reflect what the would you? And yet it did. Rose Anne went into English class chewing a wad widespread public opposition to conof gum. Miss Katherine looked sternly scription—the big item on the agenda at her but she just stared back and will be an effort to repeal the draft chewed faster and with greater force. act. A bill to accomplish this has al-

ooking intently at the wrong-doer, The class saw what was the matter at this session, although that is unand held its breath. They knew Miss likely. Katherine's hatred of gum chewing. The silence became intense and Rose opposition to the aid-for-Britain cam-Anne became very self conscious, paign. The peace groups are perhaps Those stern gray eyes boring into her, even more disturbed by recent United that set mouth, hard as granite, meant what they expressed but how was she ing the use of the Singapore naval to get out of the predicament without base by the United States fleet than loss of face? Nothing brilliant coming they were by the destroyer deal; what to her at the moment she tossed her they're afraid of is the development

"Rose Anne, you are excused from English One," said Miss Katherine in tones so cold that they produced icy

Rose Anne sat still an instant. For The that voice, then she changed her idea

"Don't you think that you could attend to this matter yourselves without me? It will be necessary for you to see Miss Katherine, and of course, assure her that nothing of the kind will happen again.

Rose Anne tossed her head, "I don't think it is any sin to chew gum," said she. The principal turned to her mother and was astounded to see that she daughter and the school's rule. "Rose Anne, will you please sit in the next room? I'd like to speak to your Left to themselves the mother and

the principal had a little talk. "She's such a proud child. You see she can't bear to bow to anybody and she thinks Miss Katherine just wants to boss her. She's never been bossed by anybody, not even me. I want her to go back to her class, of course, and do what is right, but I can't make her promise to do whatever Miss Katherine tells her." The end of the matter, after days

that we get the full impression of the and days of argument, was Rose Anne's entrance in a private school One of the pupils told Miss Katherine "Rose Anne's going to Oxford Hall "So? If Rose Anne's father wants to

pay fifteen hundred dollars a year to rear a spoiled child nobody can dispute his right. Today's assignment-' There is a place for chewing gum if you must chew it, and that is in the privacy of your own home, preferably your own room. School is not the place. Nor church. Nor any forma

place such as business offices.

And there is no place on earth for the child who wants to dominate the ion, for while he is mentioned in the world and its people. No private school will shield such a child from along with Demas, there is a later the hard fate that will surely befall chewing gum that fateful decisions can be made, to someone's grief you can be sure.

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ALL THINGS TO ALL PEOPLE ROCKY FORD, Colo.—(AP)—Because an unusual number of letters concerning its editorials, the editorial writer

# By Ripley Bruce Catton In Washington

congressiona, electrons.

WASHINGTON-The organized peace societies have walked out on the presidental campaign and are concerning themselves solely with the

Spokesman for the peace group is Frederick J. Libby, head of the Na-

tional Council for the Prevention of War. A determined fee of President Reasevelt's foreign policy, Mr. Libby sees little reason to hope for much improvement there if Wendell Willkie is elected; what he and his coworkers are pulling for now is a Republican, isolationist House. The Senate they have written off already. Since only a third of its membership comes up for reelection, it'll be heavely Democratic next ses-sion no matter what happens this fall;

but it'd be perfectly possible for the House to turn up with a Republican majority even if the president should he reclected and that's what the isolationist and peace groups are bank-

#### FDR's Focs Would Hold Reins

A Republican House would certainv put a crimp in the New Deal's forthan that some of the key committees would automatically become dominated by Mr. Roosevelt's sharpest

For instance: Hamilton Fish of New York, perhaps the most outspoken isolationist in Congress, is ranking Republican on both the rules committce and the foreign relations committee. Understanding is that of the two he'd prefer the rules committee job; that would make Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey head of the foreign affairs committee, and if Eaton should be beaten at the polls the committee would be headed by George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts, second only to Fish as a 100 per cent isola-

Naval affairs committee would be headed by Melvin Maas of Minnesota, a firm opponent of swapping off navy equipment to Great Britain. John Taber of New York, a convinced udget-balancer, would run the appropriations committee. The important ways and means committee would e in the hands of Allen Treadway of Massachusetts, an equally stalwart anti-New Dealer.

#### Will Fight Aid-To-Britain

Hence the peace groups figure that the big job right now is to help get a Republican House. They're concentrating on that--with the proviso, of course, that an isolationist Democrat would be preferred to an interventionist Republican-and are letting the presidential contest slide. Just what the peace bloc's strategy

isolationists believe to be a fact-Miss Katherine waited to begin, still ready been drawn up, as a matter of fact, and might even be introduced

> Beyond that, there will be continued States-British "conversations" regardof a deal which would, i**n effect,** make this nation an informal partner in the defense and preservation of the

solved to block it if they can, Certainly a Republican House controlled by the men mentioned above would be a big help to them in that

More than 500,000 persons were empleyed on the steel industry in the United States during 1937, the highest



## Pirate Raids Helped Build American Navy

THE United States Navy is the greatest in the world today, But it received its first test in a war with pirates, who maintained bases in the same port of Algiers pictured on the Algerian issue above, honoring the New York World's Fair.

For three centuries, pirates of Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli had terrorized the Mediterranean. levying tribute from all ships passing through the straits of Gibraltar. Ships of the infant United States seemed easy prey in 1800, until the navy took

charge. The end of the Revolutionary War had meant the end of the navy. In Washington's first administration, however, ravages of the pirates prompted Congress to authorize construction of six frigates to quell the attacks. Later, in 1801, after creation of a Navy Department, the attacks were resumed and America fought its first naval war.

What British and French had not been able to do, the Americans accomplished. The Barbary pirates were beaten, peace terms dictated at the mouth of a can-

More important, however, was the training the Americans received, to be shown later in the War of 1812 in naval victories over the "invincible" British war-

on, that thou mayest be wise in thy latter end—Proverbs 19:20.

The wise man endeavors to shine in himself; the fool to outshine others "So you don't like our ideas? Well,

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## In Obscurity Strange Things Are Done

One of the most striking things about this war-perhaps it is a necessary attribute of any war-is the way in which all must shape our courses in semi-darkness.

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"Dear (a) friend; (b) old kid; (c) sweetie-how are number you? I am (a) broke; (b) flying high; (c) missing you. Wish I had (a) more sleep; (b) more money; (c) more time. walls, is in serious trouble in Paris. man can jive! . . . Robert Wilcox is Seems he's been circulating "disreconfiding to pals that nothing would Doing lots of (a) thinking of you; (b) sleeping; (c) night clubs. Yours-"

Buried in the European cables a few days ago was the him for a filmusical career. . . Linda rector Edward Griffith asked fivenews that printed postcard correspondence is again per- Darnell will be first-up on 20th Cen- year-old Carolyn Lee what she wants mitted between the occupied and unoccupied portions of broadcasts to South America. Pro- said Miss Lee. "Like Madeleine Car-France. Thus, by the generous indulgence of the supreme grams will originate in a powerful LA roll!" fuehrer, the French can presumably send messages on such Buenos Aires station LU713K. . . . It's (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) cards as:

"Dear (a) father; (b) brother; (c) cousin-I am fine, but the German liberators were forced to kill (a) grandfather; (b) father; (c) brother. They took our (a) home; What a difference between success; Reports come from London that a (b) crops; (c) pigs and cows. Mother; who has (a) been won the war they would be heroes "Stuka," because every time he comes sent to labor camp; (b) contracted typhoid; (c) been ill be- now instead of in jail. cause we have no food, sends her love. Heil Hitler; heil La- Germany has discovered this inva- Florida landlord takes off roof of

# WINE FROM MILK

Many people interested in the welfare of agriculture capital. If it becomes so, women will have been disturbed by the drinking of wine, spirits, and fourth wedding gowns. beer, feeling that it tended to decrease the use of dairy products. In short, people who drank wine would be less has Africa boiling. Taking the play likely to drink milk.

Now the chemurgists are making wine from milk. It is produced from whey, much of which is now wasted. the sword. Chemists have been trying for a long time to devise new products to be made from whey. Clothing is already achieved, and now, more or less by accident, they have stumbled on the fact that a sort of wine may also be

This jumbles everything all up, for milk is even more ceive a picture of London deserted, up and doing as one man.-Premier directly a farm product than the grapes or grain that go Mayor Coxen of London. into alcoholic drinks at present. With steering wheels made out of beans, stockings made out of coal, sweaters from milk, magnesium metal from sea water, and now wine able, is the greatest crime imaginafrom whey, nobody is going to know the source of what he S. N., retired. consumes unless he keeps close by him a textbook on higher chemistry.

Italy's advance into Egypt is said to be against tenacious British resistance. Those Italians haven't seen any tenacious British resistance yet.

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America, Child Of Courage, Need But Remember Its Past To Go Forward-James Boyd

(Eighteenth of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service and Monroe Morning World by the nation's most famous authors.)

aborigines and made it into a unique on to handle.

ower in the world. om and another

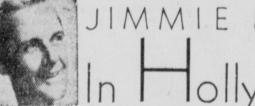
has been a model and inspiration to It is not strange that the speed and size of this achivement has left many gaps and brought problems faster than

It is not strange that a second world nor of "Drums," "Marching on," war coming on top of all our own "Long Hunt," "Roll River," etc.) This country is the child of courage. difficulties should leave us feeling In 10 generations our people have that we are suddenly faced with more on a continent from the bravest dangers than we should be called

> But it would be strange if a nation, hey have fought always at the forefront in any enterwar for free-prise of daring and noted for its and another resourcefulness, should not meet these

desperate one for union. Our history The first step, as we form for our war and peace is tremendous task, is to remember our the history of past; not only our great names but also prave men and the uncounted numbers of plain peowomen and often ple, native and foreign-born, who f brave children, created this new world, who cleared this new world, who cleared too. In addition to the woods and won the West and this incredible ef- manned our armies and our ships and fort we have de- made our industries supreme. Then signed and deve-oped a form of country with love, on our forebears government that with reverence and on ourselves with confidence and honest pride.

> A sword and a vision-Taylor Caldwell sees these as essential to the survival of democracy, in the next article of this series on



sts for new film prospects.

give jobs to refugees. When they be- amidst his accumulated treasures. neone to raise an official fuss.

going on in the amusement world. apartment-maybe my antiques will department, labor, Washington, gov- Rosalind Russell, who's done four

make it read:

JIMMIE FIDLER.

Betty Grable. Casting clerks combed Filmville before finding the required

antique furniture. Recently a maga-Heaven knows, it's bad (and danger- zine devoted to antiques requested a us!) enough for studios to quietly pictorial spread, featuring Mr. Nolan rived with his cameraman. He took a And by "official" I don't mean this long look, hemmed and hawed, then lumn. I'm only a reporter, doing my blurted, "Look, Mr. Nolan-do you atmost to inform readers of what's mind if we shoot this layout in MY By EDWIN C. HILL

pictures without a breathing spell, is With millions out of work in this requesting two months' time off for an country—millions who would gladly east coast loll. . . Wot's this about tention and smiling, endlessly smiling, flurry as the man was dragged out of that stiff-upper-lip smile expected of sight and revived. The inclusion ture executives to take more jobs lacks b. o. punch and ordering exaway from American-born men and tensive retakes? . . . Bill "Hopalong"

their own Hollywood studio with me, matuming Paramount for time-out, and, no doubt, says to herself, "Who- is slow in all things and the king e of non-productiveness and we would not know it.

American press associations and newspapers spend forgotten.

tential American-born stars, who only need opportunities—but are apparently forgotten.

role and will be replaced in "Lady need opportunities—but are apparently forgotten.

Today, this entire nation is working week auto tour of the USA after Pat's like mad in a campaign to "Defend p.a.'s at the South Bend, Ind., premiere patriotism: The deluge of letters flood-Defend America and defend Ameri- ing all studios to demand a screen biog of George Washington. C. B. DeMille

is giving the idea rush consideration.

Mary Martin is "putting up" 200 recruiting refugees, they'd do well to her house when remodeling work concentrate on brunettes, for there started. . . . Those publicity stories seems to be a serious shortage on the about the offer of an English actress Hollywood market, Twentieth Century to turn her large estate in Britain over lost a day's shooting on "Tin Pan Al- to the government are interesting-but last week when the director or- we hear the lady doesn't own an Engdered 75 dark haired chorines to offset lish estate. . . . Add songscribes: Actor have been accepted by a NY publisher.

Eddie Vitch, cartoonist whose work "Shoe Shine Boy" on the piano or can soothe instantly his most agitated royal tour, the king returned to his covers the Hollywood Brown Derby trumpet, corner Henry Fonda-the nerves understands why. spectful" caricatures of Nazi war lords. make him happier than reconciliation

and failure. Had the French statesmen housewife calls her wayward husband

words, there's no field of clover on getting mad enough to raise it, any-

Hollywood wants to be the style be offered first, second, third and

Vichy government admits De Gaulle away from the sun, as it were.

Draft evaders are likely to find that

out of a dive he is pretty well shot.

sion business isn't so easy. In other house, hoping to oust tenant, who was

collapsed under too much food. Adopting the idea from the Eu-

ters for its pedestrians. Hitler is talking about aid to Mus-

the pen is also more confining than solini. And he may have to rush it fulfilled among us" and the things

# SO THEY SAY

left as unfit to be defended .- Lord Fumimaro Konoye of Japan.

To wait for war to come to our

Some people are trying to cause a rebellion in Mexico and entice the

their intelligence.-Herbert Hoover. with a suit for a corpse,

These paved streets of my city, built; The situation before us will become upon Roman roads, will be defended graver in the near future. To overto the last. It is impossible to con- come the crisis, the nation must be as the descriptive passages of his Gos-

attacked, it would be one of the wrote, make clear. He may have had shores, when we know it is inevit-

be that the future will be grimmer predecessors. yet.-King George VI.

QUICK WITH THE DEAD

ern Kansas merchant should be but Luke's story is fuller and more Theophilus implies. In any case, Luke ing its editorials, the editorial writer latter end-Proverbs 19:20. classed alongside the fellow who first elaborate. We are fortunate in having wrote for many millions more readers left his column blank except for this: Free men can compete with any sold the Eskimo a refrigerator. He more than one Gospel record in the than he had in mind, and few writings forced system if they will organize sold an undertaker two pairs of pants. New Testament. Each Gospel writer supplements the Gospel.

In looking at pictures of the king, of honor drawn up before him became and queen of England climbing se- overcome with emotion. He stepped

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THE REASON WHY THE U.S. BUILT THE PANAMA CANAL

AT THE OUTBREAK OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR - THE BATTLESHIP OREGON WAS INTHE PACIFIC - AND TOOK

2 MONTHS TO COVER THE 13,135 MILES TO THE ATLANTIC THE CANAL MAKES THE DISTANCE 8000 MILES LESS

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

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their

WAS ADMITTED TO YALE

AT THE AGE OF 7

with a sigh and takes off the high- "Bertie's" jitters.

titude. A giant bugler in the guard nificently as he does?

dately over bomb craters, encouraging abruptly out of line, wheeled precisely stricken subjects, bestowing and marched ten paces as if on parade, medals, handshakes and solicitous at- and then passed out cold. There was a them, one thing may be remembered: not help to calm the king. The queen, There is a time in the day or night of course, could do nothing. Fifty when the door closes on the public thousand persons were watching. The and the last lady-in-waiting is out of queen sat regally, a friendly smile on sight, and a time when the queen slips her face, with no hint in her eyes of off her royal attitude and plops down the perturbation she must have felt at heeled pumps she wears to make her- The king stepped forward and began

ever comes calling, even bombs, will spoke deliberately. Every time he felt find me very definitely 'not at home.'" a stutter coming, he halted and looked At this time she finds herself not any around the audience slowly and calman who is a mother, and who is mar- he had to split infinitives with pauses, ried to a man she calls "Bertie." An and the pauses kept getting longer and head and turned away her face. nervous man, a retiring and diffident to him. He is a sensitive man. To stand | English One," said Miss Katherine in man who needs her and relies on her. before an audience is torment for him. tones so cold that they produced icy George VI has a stutter. This is the To stand and stutter is unendurable. shivers down the listeners' backs. only sign of his nervousness that is Finally, his majesty broke. He flung Rose Anne sat still an instant. For trolled by the men mentioned above allowed to escape to the public. Teach- his head up and clenched his jaws. a wild moment she thought of defying would be a big help to them in that Dear Boss: If the studios insist on pounds of honey found in the walls of ers have been hired to help him fight His eyes were tightly closed. The that voice, then she changed her idea it, but mostly he fights it himself and, sweat rolled down his face. In this and left the room. She went home and mostly, even the teachers admit, he emergency, his head turned and of course, had to tell why. Her mother fights it well because of his wife. looked at his wife. She was still sitting took her back to school. The principal portant radio broadcast-the Empire her husband now and they were a work for that purpose. Day speech, for instance, or his vastly woman's eyes, not a queen's and her "Don't you think that you could at moving call to arms on the first Sun- smiling lips shaped a single, unspoken tend to this matter yourselves without

lowed in the room with him except | The king turned and finished his . Speaking musically, if you want his wife. Anyone who has seen how speech, faultlessly. He received a tre- assure her that nothing of the kind to hear a lad who can really beat out a touch of her fingers or a quiet smile mendous ovation. Each night on that room on the train-and was left in On a warmish Sunday in May of the privacy with his wife. He entered a last spring of peace on earth for what shaken, exhausted man, his hands may be years to come, the king made trembling. He emerged each morning a martial speech to 50,000 veterans in "George VI; by the grace of God, of ... MGMers have discovered John Carroll's singing ability and scheduled On the "Virginia" set yesterday, Di
a martial speech to 50,000 veterans in Great Britain, Ireland, and of the public square in Ottawa. It was Great Britain, Ireland, and of the first important declaration of his British Dominions beyond the seas the first important declaration of his British Dominions beyond the seas, tour of Canada and a friend who sat King Defender of the Faith, Emperor within arm's reach of the king and of India." And by his side stood her queen on that day told me this un- majesty the queen. If her majesty the queen were not wife to her husband The king's hand trembled on his would Albert Arthur Frederick word as he stood facing the mul- George be able to carry on as mag-

life of Jesus as it is fuller in the story

Who was Luke? We do not know

for a time, the companion of Paul.

largeness and full significance. There

There is a note of steadfastness in can be sure.

rection experiences.

Sunday School Lesson

The Uniform Sunday School Lesson, others, and it is in reading them all erine tells her.' that we get the full impression of the | The end of the matter, after days Text: Luke 1:1-4; Acts 11; Colorsians glorious events and an adequate con- and days of argument, was Rose ception of the Gospel that they reveal. Anne's entrance in a private school. 4:14; II Timothy 4:11a

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. From a quarter's lesson in studies course of these lessons it will be in- School

with the poets and philosophers, we structive to consider how much Luke "So? If Rose Anne's father wants to turn again to studies in "The Univer- publishes that the others do not. His pay fifteen hundred dollars a year to Brazil is table set for Nazi banquet, sal Gospel," based on the Gospel of Gospel is much fuller, for instance, rear a spoiled child nobody can dissays headline. But many a table has Luke. These studies will extend over The Gospel of Luke was not, as

the writer indicates, the first of the ropean war, America might try shel- Gospels to be written. As Luke himself states, there had been others who had "drawn up a narrative concerning those matters which have been that had been preserved by these vriters from eye-witnesses. Why, then, did Luke undertake to

write it? Partly because he had the advantage of all these records and still with him. could be an editor and compiler in a way in which those who first set down Luke's Gospel and in the Book of the Acts. He sees events always in their Luke was a highly skillful writer,

is in all that he writes adequate perpel show and as many vivid pages in If the Rumanian frontiers were now the Books of Acts, which he also spective. He is not simply the historian, writing down cold facts; he is the earnest to tell a fuller and more complete disciple, deeply moved by these facts, story, and that he could tell it with with a sense of the reality and power ole.—Admiral William H. Standley, U. We live in grim times and it may more color and vividness than his of the Gospel that his pages are re-

Luke's Gospel was written for his There is about his Gospel a lack friend, Threophilus, who may have of the directness and simplicity that been in Luke's mind the figure for a Rocky Ford newspaper was getting Mexican people away from the ways KANSAS CITY-(A)-A southeast- characterizes the Gospel of St. Mark, any "lover of God" which the name an unusual number of letters concern- tion, that thou mayest be wise in thy have so enriched the world as has his write your own. Here's plenty of

Spokesman for the peace group is Frederick J. Libby, head of the Na-tional Council for the Prevention of War. A determined foe of President Roosevelt's foreign policy, Mr. Libby sees little reason to hope for much improvement there if Wendell Willkie is elected; what he and his coworkers are pulling for now is a Republican, isolationist House.

In Washington

ongressional elections.

WASHINGTON-The organized peace societies have walked out on the presidential campaign and are

concerning themselves solely with the

By Ripley Bruce Catton

DAFFODIL BULB

SHAPE OF A PIPE

of the Bessemer Club

PITCHED 2 NO-HIT GAMES IN

ONE AFTERNOON - Sept. 8,1910

CONFINE GUM CHEWING TO

HOME

will happen again.

It is interesting to study and com- One of the pupils told Miss Katherine

concerning the early events in the pute his right. Today's assignment-

of the resurrection and post-resur- you must chew it, and that is in the

a great deal about him, except that place. Nor church. Nor any formal

He was evidently a faithful compan- the child who wants to dominate the

he was a physician, the friend and, place such as business offices.

Rose Anne tossed her head. "I don't

think it is any sin to chew gum," said

she. The principal turned to her moth-

er and was astounded to see that she

was at a loss to decide between her

daughter and the school's rule. "Rose

room? I'd like to speak to your

the principal had a little talk. "She's

such a proud child. You see she can'

privacy of your own home, preferably

your own room. School is not the

And there is no place on earth for

In teaching your children to

mind, be guided by the helpful,

sympathetic advice in Angelo Pa-

tri's booklet, "Obedience." Send

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ALL THINGS TO ALL PEOPLE

ROCKY FORD, Colo.—(A)-Because

GREW IN TO

JOHN BARRY

Mamaroneck

The Senate they have written off already. Since only a third of its membership comes up for reelection, it'll be heavily Democratic next session no matter what happens this fall; but it'd be perfectly possible for the House to turn up with a Republican majority even if the president should be reelected, and that's what the isolationist and peace groups are bank-

FDR's Foes Would Hold Reins

A Republican House would certainput a crimp in the New Deal's forthan that some of the key committees would automatically become dominated by Mr. Roosevelt's sharpest

For instance: Hamilton Fish of New York, perhaps the most outspoken isolationist in Congress, is ranking Republican on both the rules committee and the foreign relations committee. Understanding is that of the two he'd prefer the rules committee job; that would make Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey head of the foreign affairs committee, and if Eaton should be beaten at the polls the committee would be headed by George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts, second only to Fish as a 100 per cent isola-

Naval affairs committee would be headed by Melvin Maas of Minnesota, a firm opponent of swapping off navy equipment to Great Britain. John Taber of New York, a convinced budget-balancer, would run the appropriations committee. The important ways and means committee would be in the hands of Allen Treadway of Massachusetts, an equally stalwart anti-New Dealer.

Will Fight Aid-To-Britain

Hence the peace groups figure that the big job right now is to help get a Republican House. They're concentrating on that-with the proviso, of course, that an isolationist Democrat would be preferred to an interventionist Republican-and are letting the presidential contest slide.

Just what the peace bloc's strategy You wouldn't believe that such a will be at the next session depends trifling matter as chewing gum would partly on the way the fall elections bring one's day's work to a full stop, go. If the elections reflect what the would you? And yet it did. Rose Anne isolationists believe to be a factwent into English class chewing a wad widespread public opposition to conof gum. Miss Katherine looked sternly scription—the big item on the agenda at her but she just stared back and will be an effort to repeal the draft chewed faster and with greater force. act. A bill to accomplish this has al-Miss Katherine waited to begin, still ready been drawn up, as a matter of oking intently at the wrong-doer, fact, and might even be introduced The class saw what was the matter at this session, although that is unand held its breath. They knew Miss likely.

Katherine's hatred of gum chewing. Beyond that, there will be continued The silence became intense and Rose opposition to the aid-for-Britain cam-Anne became very self conscious, paign. The peace groups are perhaps Those stern gray eyes boring into her, even more disturbed by recent United that set mouth, hard as granite, meant States-British "conversations" regardwhat they expressed but how was she ing the use of the Singapore naval to get out of the predicament without base by the United States fleet than oss of face? Nothing brilliant coming they were by the destroyer deal; what they're afraid of is the developmen of a deal which would, in effect, make this nation an informal partner "Rose Anne, you are excused from in the defense and preservation of the whole British empire, and they're re-

Certainly a Republican House con-

More than 500,000 persons were employed on the steel industry in the When the king has to make an im- like a queen, but her eyes were on had to hear the story. He had to stop United States during 1937, the highest number on record

me? It will be necessary for you to see Miss Katherine, and of course

Anne, will you please sit in the next Pirate Raids Helped Left to themselves the mother and Build American Navy

THE United States Navy is the bear to bow to anybody and she greatest in the world today. thinks Miss Katherine just wants to But it received its first test in a boss her. She's never been bossed by war with pirates, who maintained anybody, not even me. I want her to go back to her class, of course, and bases in the same port of Algiers pictured on the Algerian issue do what is right, but I can't make her above, honoring the New York promise to do whatever Miss Kath-World's Fair.

For three centuries, pirates of Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli had terrorized the Mediterranean, levying tribute from all ships pare the four Gospels, and in the "Rose Anne's going to Oxford Hall passing through the straits of Gibraltar. Ships of the infant United States seemed easy prey

1800, until the navy took The end of the Revolutionary There is a place for chewing gum if War had meant the end of the navy. In Washington's first administration, however, ravages of the pirates prompted Congress to authorize construction of six frigates to quell the attacks. Later. in 1801, after creation of a Navy, ion, for while he is mentioned in the world and its people. No private portion of our letter from Colosians school will shield such a child from Department, the attacks were re-

sumed and America fought its

along with Demas, there is a later the hard fate that will surely befall reference to Demas as having forsaken him. It is on such trifles as a wad of What British and French had not been able to do, the Ameri-Paul, although he says that Luke is chewing gum that fateful decisions can be made, to someone's grief you cans accomplished. The Barbary pirates were beaten, peace terms dictated at the mouth of a can-

first naval war.

More important, however, was the training the Americans received, to be shown later in the War of 1812 in naval victories over the "invincible" British war-

Bible Thought

The wise man endeavors to shine in himself; the fool to outshine others

Hear counsel, and receive instruc-

"So you don't like our ideas? Well.

FIND INSTRUMENTS

OAK GROVE, Sear CS

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RATES ON FREIGHT

WILL BE DISCUSSED

# FORMER OFFICIAL IN SPAIN IS DEAD

Julian Besteiro, 70-Year-Old Socialist Leader, Dies In Cell

MADRID, Sept. 28 - 30 - The last leader of Spain's republican government, Julian Besterro, 70-year-old socialist leader, died Friday night in the prison cell at Carmona to which he was committed a year ago after a military cribinal convicted him of helping to prolong the Spanish civil

The tall, gray-haired former law professor, serving a 30-year term, had been ill for some ne of tuberculosis. With him when he died were his wife, her sister, two priests and a prison

His body was taken to the municipal morgue pending permission from the interior department to remove it to Madrid, where Besteiro had expressed a wish to be buried.

A founder of the socialist party in Spain, the former Madrid university professor came out of retirement just before the end of the war and sought to make an "honorable peace" with Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

On March 5, 1939, just before Madrid surrendered, he took part in the overthrow of former Premier Juan Negrin's government and took the reins himself. His frantic radio appeals for a negotiated peace were met, however, with a single reply: "unconditional Besteiro submitted readily when

Franco's troops entered the Spanish capital on March 28, 1939, and was tried and convicted a few months later. On Franco's orders he was given special accommodations and medical care in his cell, where he spent his last few months reading the Bible and translating some German books into Spanish.

Before the war he had served as minister of the Hague, president of the assembly and minister of foreign affairs and until the 1934 socialist uprising was president of the general of workers and head of the socialist party.

# OFFICERS ELECTED BY CHURCH GROUP

JONESBORO, Sept. 28.—(Special)— The board of Christian education of the Methodist church met recently and elected the following officers for 1941: W. C. Rundell, chairman and superintendent of adult division; J. F. Sneet, general superintendent; Miss Effic Smart, superintendent of young peo-ple's division; Mrs. R. C. Jeffries, superintendent of children's division; Dr. A. A. Meredith, representative from the board of stewards; Mrs. Charles Gott, representative from the Woman's Division of Christian Service; O. C. Edwards, Mrs. O. C. Edwards, E. L. Meerdith, Mrs. John Swanson, Mrs. W. O. Corley, representatives from the church at large; Miss Edith Cox, Miss Nancy Sexton, Miss Henry Esther Scroggins, representatives from the young people's division; Miss Effie Smart, secretary board of Christian

The Workers' Council for 1941 consists of Rev. W. D. Milton, pastor; J. F. Sneed, superintendent of church school; J. O. Tebarlet, teacher men's Bible class; Mrs. J. A. Thurmon, teacher women's Bible class; W. C. Rundell, teacher Victory class; Rev. W. D. Milcouple' class; Mrs. A. A. Mcredith, teacher senior young people's class; Mrs. Cloy teacher young people's class; Mrs. Fred Galloway, teacher senior intermediates; Mrs. J. Gaines, teacher intermediate girls; O. C. Edwards, teacher intermediate boys; Mrs. Joe DuFresne, Mrs. J. C. Baker, Mrs. E. L. Meredith, teachers junior division; Mrs. Walker McDonald, Mrs. C. Woodard, Mrs. John Swanson, teachers primary department; Mrs. V. L. Brumfield, Miss Blanche Golden, Mrs. Cecil Garrett, Mrs. J. J. Briehn, Mrs. W. M. Buford, teachers beginners: Mrs. J. F. Sneed and R. C. Jeffries, secretary-treasurer of church school.

#### **HOME CLUB MEMBERS** WILL VISIT FESTIVAL

Thirty-six home demonstration club members of Ouachita parish will leave by bus Saturday, October 5, to attend the annual Rose Festival at Tyler. Tex., Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, home demonstration agent, announced yes-

Mrs. McQuiller has engaged two huses which will carry the Ouachita delegates. They will leave here at 3:30 a.m. Saturday and return Sunday

Members attending will visit various exhibits at the festival and make reports, Mrs. McQuiller said. Of special interest to the club members is the freezer cooling system which will be on exhibition and which may be used in the preservation of meats, fruits, might be used against the United and vegetables, she said.

## WINNSBORO OFFICIALS

## PLANNING IMPROVEMENT

WINNSBORO, Sept. 28.-(Special)-City officials met with the represent atives of the various local organizations Friday for the purpose of naming committees and completing plans for the town improvement program to be held Thursday and Friday of this week, under the supervision of R. C. Morrison, director of Holland's Southern Institute for Town Building.

The program for the two-day event includes tours to the various sections of the city, various committee discussions during which Mr. Morrison will offer various suggestions in regard to community planning, and a mass meeting of Winnsboro citizens.

#### **GENERAL FRANK EVANS** RETIRES FROM CORPS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.-(AP)-United States marine corps, retired to-day at the age of 64 from his position The r here in charge of the southern division recruiting service He will be succeeded by Colonel

Frank Halford General and Mrs. Evans will leave October 1 for Princeton for a month's





London nurses view the wreckage of their hospital which was bombed during intensified attacks by Nazi airmen. Photo cabled from London to New

#### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

(Note: Refer to this box for stations of networks indicated after each program item. All programs are ear-ried by key stations and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified.) 

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) Basic - East: wiz whal wbz wice webr whk wxyz wfil kdka wean wham wbza wsyr wfol wmal waby wlen wnbe wtjn wmff wfmj; Midwest; wmt wenr wis kso wowo wren wten kwk well wcbm wkbb wfdf wibm wjim kowh kma ksej webs: South: witd kfdm kgko kxyz ktok waga wjbo wsgn kths wmps wdsu wsjs wmfg wjhp wkat wtme; Mountain: kvod klo kebf but

kghf kuta

NBC OPTIONAL STATIONS operate either RED or BLUE—East:
wsan wrdo wibz wiw weal weol
wing wkbo wgal wfea wbre work
whiz chf cbm cfc chi cmx; Midwest: webe wghf wgl wood wiba
kysm kroc kelo ksoo kfam wbow
kans wefl kfyr wday koam kgbx;
South: wgkv wblk wtar wise wtma
wsoc wis wols wfbe wptf wsay
kgne wapo kris wrol wala weoa
krzv wave wsm; Mountain: koh
kghf kido kgir kpfa ksei ktfl kob
ktsm ktar kvoa kyum

CBS-WABC: BASIC — East: wabe CBS-WABC: BASIC - East: wabo

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Old Fashioned Revival — mbs-chain
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9:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wiz
9:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wiz
10:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-wiz
Rob Hawk's Quiz Prog.—cbs-chain
News: WGN Symph. Hour—mbs-wor
10:30—Human Nature Talk—nbc-weaf
Columbia Workshop Play—cbs-wabc
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# IN SPAIN IS DEAD

Julian Besteiro, 70-Year-Old Socialist Leader, Dies In Cell

MADRID, Sept. 28.-(AP)-The last leader of Spain's republican govern-ment, Julian Besteiro, 70-year-old socialist leader, died Friday night in the prison cell at Carmona to which he was committed a year ago after a military cribunal convicted him of helping to prolong the Spanish civil

The tall, gray-haired former law professor, serving a 30-year term, had been ill for some ne of tuberculosis. With him when he died were his wife, her sister, two priests and a prison

His body was taken to the municipal morgue pending permission from the interior department to remove it to Madrid, where Besteiro had expressed a wish to be buried.

A founder of the socialist party in Spain, the former Madrid university professor came out of retirement just before the end of the war and sought to make an "honorable peace" with Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

On March 5, 1939, just before Madrid surrendered, he took part in the overthrow of former Premier Juan Negrin's government and took the reins himself. His frantic radio appeals for a negotiated peace were met, however, with a single reply: "unconditional surrender."

Besteiro submitted readily when Franco's troops entered the Spanish capital on March 28, 1939, and was tried and convicted a few months later. On Franco's orders he was given special accommodations and medical care in his cell, where he spent his last few months reading the Bible and translating some German books into

Before the war he had served as minister of the Hague, president of the assembly and minister of foreign affairs and until the 1934 socialist uprising was president of the general union of workers and head of the socialist party.

# OFFICERS ELECTED BY CHURCH GROUP

JONESBORO, Sept. 28.—(Special)-The board of Christian education of the Methodist church met recently and elected the following officers for 1941: W. C. Rundell, chairman and superintendent of adult division; J. F. Sneet, general superintendent; Miss Effie Smart, superintendent of young people's division; Mrs. R. C. Jeffries, superintendent of children's division; Dr. A. A. Meredith, representative from the board of stewards; Mrs. Charles Gott, representative from the Woman's Division of Christian Service; O. C. Edwards, Mrs. O. C. Edwards, E. L. Meerdith, Mrs. John Swanson, Mrs. W. O. Corley, representatives from the church at large; Miss Edith Cox, Nancy Sexton, Miss Henry Esther Scroggins, representatives from the, young people's division; Miss Effie Smart, secretary board of Christian

The Workers' Council for 1941 consists of Rev. W. D. Milton, pastor; J. F. Sneed, superintendent of church school; J. O. Tebarlet, teacher men's Bible class; Mrs. J. A. Thurmon, teacher women's Bible class; W. C. Rundell, teacher Victory class; Rev. W. D. Milton, teacher young married couple's class; Mrs. A. A. Meredith, teacher senior young people's class; Mrs. Cloy Walsworth, teacher young people's class; Mrs. Fred Galloway, teacher senior intermediates; Mrs. J. Gaines, teacher intermediate girls; O. C. Edwards, teacher intermediate boys; Mrs. Joe DuFresne, Mrs. J. C. Baker, Mrs. E. L. Meredith, teachers junior division; Mrs. Walker McDonald, Mrs. C. Woodard, Mrs. John Swanson, teachers primary department; Mrs. V. L. Brumfield, Miss Blanche Golden, Mrs. Cecil Garrett, Mrs. J. J. Briehn Mrs. W. M. Buford, teachers beginners; Mrs. J. F. Sneed and R. C. Jeffries, secretary-treasurer of church school.

#### HOME CLUB MEMBERS WILL VISIT FESTIVAL

Thirty-six home demonstration club members of Ouachita parish will leave by bus Saturday, October 5, to attend the annual Rose Festival at Tyler, demonstration agent, announced yes-

Mrs. McQuiller has engaged two increasingly alert and talkative, too. had been satisfactory. buses which will carry the Ouachita delegates. They will leave here at 3:30 a.m. Saturday and return Sunday

Members attending will visit various exhibits at the festival and make reports, Mrs. McQuiller said. Of special interest to the club members is the freezer cooling system which will be on exhibition and which may be used in the preservation of meats, fruits, and vegetables, she said.

## WINNSBORO OFFICIALS PLANNING IMPROVEMENT

WINNSBORO, Sept. 28.—(Special)— City officials met with the representatives of the various local organizations Friday for the purpose of naming committees and completing plans for the town improvement program to be held Thursday and Friday of this week, under the supervision of R. C. Morrison, director of Holland's Southern Institute for Town Building.

The program for the two-day event includes tours to the various sections of the city, various committee discussions during which Mr. Morrison will offer various suggestions in regard to community planning, and a mass denberg, Republican Michigan, said meeting of Winnsboro citizens.

#### GENERAL FRANK EVANS RETIRES FROM CORPS

United States marine corps, retired to-day at the age of 64 from his position. The here in charge of the southern di- have been filling the jobs in question vision recruiting service. will be succeeded by Colonel

Frank Halford General and Mrs. Evans will leave October 1 for Princeton for a month's acation and sail for Honolulu to take tory or-this was the suggestion of cheeping began to come from a crate their residence in the Hawaiian

# FALLS PREY TO BOMBS



during intensified attacks by Nazi airmen. Photo cabled from London to New

#### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

(Note: Refer to this box for stations of networks indicated after each program item. All programs are carried by key stations and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified.) NBC-WEAF (RED) Basic - East: NBC-WEAF (RED) Basic — East:
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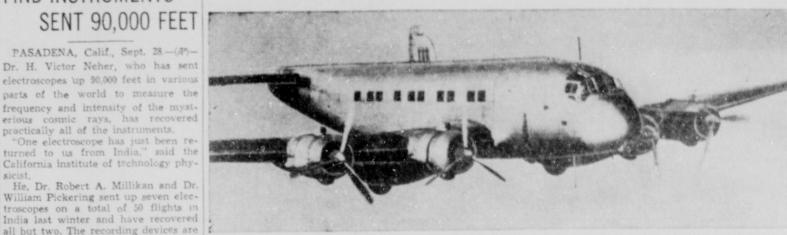
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LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Sept. 28 - (P)

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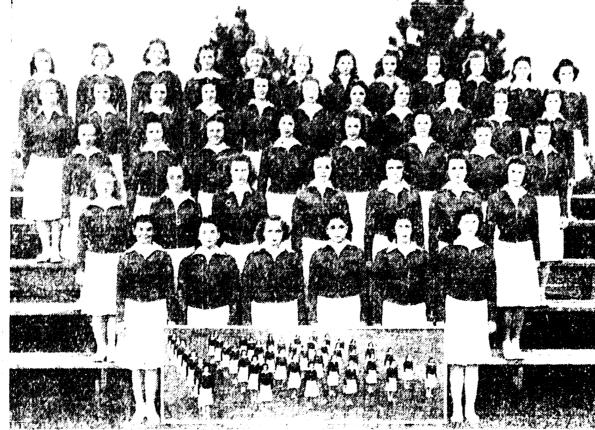
OAK GROVE. Sept. 28.- (Special)-

V. Hatchette, Lake Charles,

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serve as hosts at the meeting.

DR. FROST NAMED



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e the Blue Delets, cool pep. Second row from top. Ella Mic Nor- Fourth row from top: Elayne Odom, (1) (1) (1) (1) (2) Very sea Pelmer, Lewler, Ruston, Louise Henry, Dur' and Mary Holt Barnes of Ruston and M. Weight Born, back Dorothy Campbell New Orleans, Ruth Holland, Jonesboro,

# JOBS ARE OPEN AT U. S. DEPOT

Procurement Inspectors Needed In Dayton, O., Board Announces

Procurement inspectors are urgently righteousness. needed in the material division, air The pastor will preach at both servkins, president of the Tuberculous and corps, war department, at Wright Sunday school meets at 9.45 am. S. Public Health Association of Louisiana, field, Dayton, O, the civil service W. Hamilton, superintendent. Christ Sunday school 935. Morning service hour, his topic—"Jesus A Leader."

made by Dr. Kendall Emerson, manfer with Dr. John H. Musser, director of the Louisiana State Department of Health, concerning handling of an expectation with the structure of the respect to the structure of t Health, concerning handling of an expected increase in their tuberculosis pellers, and tools and gauges. Applicants will be rated on educaduties during the recruiting period. Appropriate Senior inspector Others on the committee are Dr. applicants must have had at least Julius Lane Wilson, New Orleans; Dr. seven years, inspectors say years, and R. Alec Brown, New Orients, Dr. perience in one of the major skilled T. Cappel, Alexandria, and Dr. Charles trades in the optional branch chosen

or in aircraft procurement inspection. or any time equivalent combination of have a class for every member of RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe should attend Sunday ON 7,000-LB. ELEPHANT the two Applicants may substitute the family. college engineering for the experience. should apply to the secretary, Beard -The University of Arkansas Medi- of United States Civil Service Examcal school's department of pathology iners, Wright Field Fairfield Air De-Friday night performed what its of- pot, Wright Field, Dayton, O; to the ficials described as the largest au- secretary, Board of United States Civil Service Examiners at any first or sec-Tessie, 7,000-pound circus elephant and class postoffice; to the United which died Thursday, was the subject. States Civil Service Commission

Using axes, saws and other carpen- Washington, D. C. or to any of the ter shop instruments, physicians and commission's district offices. students discovered Tesser died of te-DELAYED TO OCTOBER 5

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 28. - 37. The Home Demonstration club of Hill Opening of the new bridge spanning the Mississippi river between Greencommunity met Monday in the home of Mrs. E. I. Pope and elected the ville, Miss, and Lake Village, Ark., following officers: Mrs. Gretchen has been postponed from October 1 Chambless, president; Mrs. Alma Max- until noon on October 5, Highway well, vice-president; Mrs. Gertrude Director W. W. Mitchell said.

Hill, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. E. The postponement was necessitated because part of an eight-mile stretch Hammock, orchard leader; Mrs. J. T. Hill, garden leader; Mrs. S. P. Sander- of road leading to the bridge from the Arkansas side has not been completed, Mitchell explained, No person could possess a swan. The bridge was dedicated Septem-

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# :: CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cypress And Crosley Streets West Monroe

today. The forces of evil are being missing an inspirational feast your mrayed against Jesus and the cause soul would enjoy. You are urged to of righteousness therefore it is im- join and train yourself for a greater perative that Christians rally their service. Hear your pastor at both forces for Christ and the cause of services today.

tees today 11.00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Announcement of the appointment was commission announced Saturday, | Ambassador class meets at 6.30 p.m. 11.30 B. T. U. at 6.30. Evening serv-The three grades of positions are the H you are without a church home lice 7:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. R. W. Adams, Evangelist Tom Cooper, superintendent. If you all those who are not attending church are not attending another church or anywhere to come and worship with Sunday school, we myste you to meet the "family" in their new church at with an anceraft manufacturing plant, with us and enjoy the followship and one of the services this day.

or in anceraft measurement inspection blessing. Bung the whole family, We

will conduct services every night this

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH L. T. Hastings, Paster

today will have in store for us.

Was it a mere "happen so" that we had an even 1,000 in Sunday School last Sunday? No, it was the result of hard work on the part of many

teachers, officers and pupils.

The B. T. U. and Brotherhoods are asking you to join them Sunday evenings at 6:15 for the splendid messages their programs afford. We are thrilled at the progress that is being made on

He is good." FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe, La. Dr. A. E. Prince, Pastor

all services last Sunday. The autumn eason has come and schools are opened. Every family should be also enlisted in religious activities. See that your family is in church for all the services each Sunday. You are most cordially invited to join with us in worship on next Sunday. Dr. Prince will be in his pulpit for both hours a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible class prayer service Wednesday evening at of worship next Sunday. Fine congre- Tuesday, 3 p.m. Prayer meeting Wed- 7:30, gational sanging led by Mr. Goss and nesday, 7:30 p.m. the Hammond organ, and special music at each service. Sunday school at 9:45 went the disciples together to break m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. B. T. U. workers meeting at 6 p.m. Brotherhood and B. T. U. meeting at 6.30 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 and so much the more, as ye see the and come on time. New officers and

ship with us. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 812 Mösissippi Street

Rev. I. J. Brooks, Pastor Max Braswell, Choir Director Since today is the last Sunday of the church year, we are anxious to Bernhardt building, open every day The Epworth Leagues open at 6:30 p.m. have a record attendance. Let nothing keep you from being in your place at Sunday school at 9:45 this morning. This is promotion day, therefore veryone should be present in order to and his new place in the organization The pastor's message this morning will be on the "Unsearchable Riches." with text from Ephesians 3:8. The

Productal," will be used for the evening mon will be preached by the rector. God expects His people to do their voice and the B. F. A, in piano from has issued poll certificates in the service with text from Luke 15:22. Especially good reports are coming and All Angels." The church is open at all worship services, from the Y. W. A. Brotherhood and daily from 7.30 a.m. until 5.30 p.m. church to be present at all services one of these organizations, you are itate.

> TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH J. T. Hinkle, Pastor Reagen Street, West Monroe

Services during the week are held I. J. Brooks, paster of Calvary Baptist ers in the Church School is urged public is invited to worship with us. each Tuesday and Thursday nights church, will speak, then special music; to attend, at 10:45, Mr. Harry Williams of West | The Woman's Society of Christian Monroe, will speak, followed by spe- Service will meet at the church Tuescial music, at 11:30 the pastor, Rev. day at 3:00 p.m. Hinkle, will bring the sermon.

Sunday school begins at 9.45 a.m. We extend a cordial invitation to

West Monroe

A. T. Mitchell, Paster

Our program for Sunday follows: ton, superincendent.

Sermon 11 a.m., pastor drews, director. Music program, 7:30 p.m., Clyde Ful-

ton, director Baptizing, 8 p.m. We will have the W. M. U. Monday

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.m. Music program Thursday 7 p.m.,

Our slogan is "The Friendly Church" answer two questions: If you are saved and we are making an effort for it why are you not happy? and If you to be the most friendly church in are not saved how can you expect to Monroe. Come and bring your children with you.

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe, La.

Rev. D. H. Rockett, Pastor Sunday School will be at 10:00 a.m.

services at 11.00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. We are sure those who attended revival services during the past week will come and worship with us Sunweek.

We are trying to build us a good choir under the direction of Richard will in no wise east out." The words L. Mercer. If you like to sing, come of Christ.-John 6:37. be with us. Everyone is cordially in-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Jackson At Texas Streets

J. P. Lowrey, Minister "And upon the first day of the week

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves teacther, as the manner of day. This is "Promotion day," and

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Corner, Auburn Avenue And North the 11 o'clock worship service follows Second Street

Sunday service at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday night officers set the good example for all services at 8 p.m. Reading room, 626 others by remaining for the services. except Sundays and national holidays, and the Brotherhood will meet at 7 Scientist, Sunday, September 29, 1940. week and are attractive and comfortflock; for it is your Father's good for some of the rooms and the church (Luke 12:32).

TECH BLUE JACKETS IN FIRST HOME APPEARANCE OCT. 4 lowing from the Bible "The glory of cers were elected for another year F. K. Stone, vice-chairman, Miss Pearl The Lessen-Service also in Libra Killian, secretary, Miss Kathe Strother Howard to rake from the Chara- The evening worship service will open Eleven new members were received FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ato the church last Sunday and more Corner St. John And Oak Streets Charan release at 2 th ann. There is earliedly myste all our friends to come Proportion Den. A greenel program is and worship with us today. The singacadealis invite all our friends to come ng and he led by Guy Corley.

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Thomas Avenue At Richmond Street G. M. And Ina Lee Akin, Pastors Pev. Clyde B. Rogers, artist-evangese will draw a beautiful chaik pictte Padgett will lead the program tire for the Sunday school Sunday morning at 945 o'clock. A very large Lake II. The parable for meditation will be 'The Frund of Midnight' attendance is expected. The evangelist will also speak at 11 a.m. and 7:45 Choir practice will be held Wednes- p.m. The young people's meetings at 6 45 in the evening will enjoy an address by the evangelist. The singing, the sermon and the pictures are ap-

before our mands the relation of an- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont At Catalpa

oncerned as well as ourselves, in the Ernest D. Holloway, Pastor Today is the Sabbath set apart to members of His martical hody; as be-the Sabbath school, the promotion of ing guardians of our souls, and min- the children, the recognition of faithisters to our bodie, in life, and in ful attendance, the awarding of certhe hour of death. All this, and much difficates, and the public installation of Minden; Rachel gasta Mon'ford, Ruston; Mary Miller, schoold devoutly consider and bring program has been prepared for the to mind on this day. Let us make sure Sabhath school hour. You are most

to avoid that thoughtless falsehood earnestly urged to attend. which teaches children that they are; "Lest I Hinder" is the subject of the Carolin civile Woods Hegat, Oakilale; Hettie garet Mac Saunders, Shreveport; Mar- cannot be. The angels are entirely the leaders and teachers of the Sabbelves. We cannot and shall not ing service the officials and teachers change our nature at death. The "Re- chosen by the session will be installed, deemed by the Blood of Christ," shall, "Had Jesus Not Come" is the theme be exalted even above the angels of the evening meditation. Has it ever Hence the value of this festival to occurred to you what it means to send us to our Bailes, and to enable know religion in and through the us the better to heed the church's would's greatest spiritual leader? teaching about these heavenly mem- October 6 is world-wide communion bers of the one family of God. The Sunday. On this holy day millions of Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at Christians will meet in their places of 7.30 a.m. The church school will as- worship, and consider the deep and semble at 9.30 a.m. and morning pray- abiding meanings of the life, death er and sermon at 10:45 a.m. The ser- and resurrection of the Christ. and will be concerning "St. Michael duty. A cordial welcome awaits you!

> THE SALVATION ARMY 201 Wood Street Major And Mrs. Clarence Hammer Officers In Charge

Meetings for Sunday are as follows: gineering faculty. Sunday school, 9:45; worship hour, Dr. W. L. Dess, Jr., District Super- 11:00; Y. P. Legion, 6:15; regular serntendent will be the speaker for the ice. 7:45.

morning worship service. His theme | Mrs. Thelma Vanderworker is in will be "Enduring Treasures." The charge of the Sunday school classes pastor will preach at the evening and teachers for all ages. The Y. P Legion will be in charge of Mabel Car-Sunday afternoon at 2:30 a School man, Mr. B. C. Love will preach durmade by Dr. Rendall Emerson, managing director of the national association.

The three grades of positions are the H you are window a visitor or stranger in the Today we are having our services sessions, and will continue through Clarence Hammer at the night service.

The morning the week from 7.30 to 9:30 in the eveBandmaster Walter Lane will be in our new church. for Christian Workers will begin its ing the morning service, and Major program will be as follows: 10:30, Rev. nings. Every parent as well as work- charge of the musical program. The

> TRINITY LITHERAN CHURCH Harrison And D'Arhonne Streets Sherrouse Addition

Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor Sunday school and Bible class meet at 10 a.m. Church service at 10:45 a.m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

SETS PROMOTION DAY

byterian church will be held Sunday at 9:40 a.m., D. W. Griffith, Sunday school superintendent, announced. Mr. Griffith also announced that T. Lindsay, alternate; Mrs. J. School. What an event, what a chal-building and we still have room for of God by attending your church and promotion exercises and it would be Mrs. E. D. Wingate, and Miss Helen

TECH ADDITIONS



Three recent additions to the Lousiana Tech faculty are pictured above. Upper photo: Charles Hovper Smith, graduate of Tech and Louisiana State University, new member of the chemistry faculty. Center: Miss Avon Lee will succeed Miss Devereux, Sheriff Blakely, who holds the B. F. A. in Coverdale announced. Mrs. Haynes the University of Oklahoma and the sheriff's office for the last five years. M. M. degree from the Eastman School Her position will not be filled immeof Music, an addition to the music fac- diately, the sheriff said. ulty. Lower photo: Woodrow W. Chew. graduate of New Mexico A. and M. College and Oklahoma A. and M. College, an addition to the chemical en-

# STATE TO ARRAIGN KIDNAPER MONDAY

REDWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.—(/P)— Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich will be arraigned Monday on an indictment year-old Marc de Tristan, Jr., son of de Tristan.

Until then he will remain in jail in default of the \$100,000 bail set by a grand jury which required only five Palmerston Williams, minutes to indict him Friday.

Conviction under California's kidnaping laws provides life imprisonment, with parole forbidden. OFFICIALS NAMED

EROS, Sept. 28.—(Special)—The Eros Singing convention will be held in Home Demonstration club elected the the Hilly Methodist church Sunday, following officers for the ensuing year: according to James Nolan, secretary. the Sunday school at the First Pres- T. Lindsay, vice-president; Mrs. James Flanagan, secretary-treasurer: Helen Downs, nutrition leader; Mis Ruth Bennett, alternate: Mrs. J. D. Koonce, landscaping leader; Mrs. O contrary to the usual custom, Rally Koonce, council member; Mrs. E. D. day would be held separate from the Wingate, alternate; Mrs. R. N. Hearne. conducted on the following Sunday, Downs, fair committee, appointed by the president

# GROUPS' PLEDGES

# ARE ANNOUNCED

Greek Letter Fraternities At L. S. U. Have 336 New Members

UNIVERSITY, Sept. 28 -(Special)-Among the 236 men pledged by the Greek letter fraternities at the Louisana State University are the follow-

Kappa Alpha: Duffie Brown, Base trop. Durwood Cann. Monroe; Clea-burn Dalten, Winnfield; Fred Edger ton, Tallulah; Karl Faser, Monroel Trent Palmer, Tallulah; John Terrell, Monroe; Leo Terzia, Bastrop; Joe Boyd Williams, Mer Rouge.

Kappa Sigma: O. B. Frazier, Monroe: David I. Garrett, Monroe; Norman McInnis, Sterlington; Charles Roddey, Montoe.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: John Brunson, Mangham; Carlton McConnell, Mangham; Aubrey Parham, Mangham, Sigma Chi. Jo Rolfe White, Mer

Alpha Tau Omega: Gillis Long, Winnfield; O. L. Tugwell, Farmerville, Lambda Chi Alpha; James Russell, Theta Xi: L. B. Armstrong, Delhi,

Delta Kappa Epsilon: William C. Falkenheiner, Vidalia; Joe Wiseman, Delta Sigma Phi: Frank Doughty.

Jena; Gerald Hightower, Arcadia.

# COVERDALE'S AIDE WILL MARRY SOON

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representative. Her resignation will become effective Monday. Mrs. Greene Haynes, West Monroe,

#### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MARGUERITE CLARK

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-(AP)-A simple funeral service was held in a flower-banked private chapel today for Marguerite Clark, 53, former stage and silent screen star who was the idol of millions of past generation theater patrons. Services were attended by 200

friends and former associates in the theatrical world, including former charging him with kidnaping three- Ambassador to Germany Hugh R. Wilson, a cousin; George Jean Nathan, year-old Marc de Tristan, Jr., son of the wealthy Count and Counters Marc drama critic, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barthelemess, After cremation the ashes will be

sent to New Orleans to be placedbeside those of her husband, Harry Miss Clark died Wednesday of pneu-

SINGING CONVENTION RUSTON, Sept. 28.—(Special)—The regular fifth Sunday Lincoln Parish All singers and lovers of gospel songs are cordially invited to attend.

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St. John And Grammont Streets D. C. Black, Pastor's Associate lenge! That sums up what we hope many others.

The pastor will bring two vital, timely messages today. Will you be in your pew praying that these mesthe salvation and comforting of many? Mrs. G. D. Jones, president.

sages may be blessed of the Lord to The morning message will be on "The House of the Righteous Shall Stand." Prov. 12.7 and Matt. 7:24, 25. Clyde Fulton, director. The evening message will raise and

the new auditorium. "O come, let us worship God, for

Professor Dallas Goss, Music Director Miss Beulah Doerr, Educational Director

There were large congregations at p.m. You are urged to come and wor- day approaching."

subect, 'The Ring for the Returning prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- an important meeting when new offi-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jackson At Wood Street A. M. Freeman, Pastor

GRACE CHURCH

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FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

West Monroe

C. Karlos Smith, Pastor If there ever was a day when all the Christian people of Monroe and PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH school and church, surely this is that day. Evil forces who have no regard Ridge Avenue Baptist church for the Holy Sabbath have forced located between the McGuire and upon us a condition which we are Splane additions, It is the only church unable by existing laws to prevent. of any kind in this part of the city This is a day when as Christian peoand we extend a cordial invitation to ple we should prove to the world that all not active in other churches to atthere are still many people who retend and worship with us, "The gard the laws of God more important Friendly Church." We have just than the desires of selfish money-mad Promotion Day and 1.100 in Sunday moved into our nice new 10-room men. Prove yourself with the people Sunday school today. Shall we join conducted with a mad world who has forgotten October 6. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m., L. L. Over- God and rightcourness? or will we show the world that we do believe that if the men and nations are to be B. T. U. 6.30 p.m., Bennie H. An- brought back to sanity it will be thorugh the church of Jesus Christ. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Let this day be the greatest day with the churches of our Twin Cities ever to be at 2:30 p.m., in place of Wednesday, known in all history. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy" is the

> law has never been repealed. church with a welcome to "The everybody."

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH I. L. Yeager, Pastor Charlotte Elliott came to Caesar Milan and asked how she could be-

come a Christian. The old man replied, "My dear, it is very simple. You have but simply to come to Jeand B. T. U. at 7:00 p.m., with church sus." And she said to bim, "But I am a very great sinner. Will He take me just as I am?" "Yes, He will take you just as you are, and no other way." And then she said, "If He will enjoyed them, and we hope that you take me just as I am, then I will come," and she went home to her day. Brother Rockett will announce room, and sat down at her desk and at that time whether or not the re- wrote the beautiful words of the vival will continue during the next hymn; "Just as I am without one plea, O Lamb of God, I come, I come. "Him (he) that cometh unto me I

The public is cordially invited to attend the following worship services: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service beginning at 7:30. Circle meetings Bible study, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Midweek

> GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH J. M. Alford, Pastor

> Sunday school opens at 9:45 a.m. to

some is; but exhorting one another; it is desired that everyone be present teachers have been elected for the new church school year, and the work is prospering as never before. Remembe the Sunday school work, and it is all important that all the teachers and "Reality" is the subject of the Les- o'clock. The Sunday school rooms son-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, have been repapered and painted this The Golden Text is: "Fear not, little able. New heaters are being supplied pleasure to give you the kingdom." A good attendance was seen at the prayer meeting last Wednesday, and Among the citations which com- the board of Christian education held Jack Boyer Says:

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FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

diately, the sheriff said.

COVERDALE'S AIDE

Coverdale's secretary.

# DISTRICT SESSION OF P.-T. A. OCT. 10

Fall Assembly Of 10th Area Will Convene At Columbia Next Month

CLARKS, Sept. 28.—(Special)—The fall assembly of the Tenth district, Parent-Teacher association, will convene on October 10 at Columbia, according to an announcement made by Mrs. G. N. Harrison, Clarks, Tenth dis-

The six parishes included in the dis trict are Catahoula, Caldwell, LaSalle, Concordia, Tensas and Franklin.

Two guest speakers, prominent in P.-T. A. work, are scheduled for addresses. Mrs. Paul Blanchard, Baton Rouge, state president, who recently attended the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Chicago, will be presented at the morning session. She will discuss "Associational Activities" and will give their relation to nationa defense as they were outlined at the Chicago meeting.

The morning session will also feature Miss Myrtle Rodgers, principal of Georgia Tucker school, Monroe, who is chairman of the P.-T. A. citizenship committee. She recently completed a book on citizenship, which

Mrs. P. Blanchard, Baton Rouge; business; song, America; ora tion on "Citizenship," a Columbia High school student; address, Miss Myrtle Rodgers, Monroe; registration report; luncheon; round table discussion, led by Mr. W. H. Bankston, Columbia; address, Mrs. Fagan Cox of Monroe, membership chairman.
The Columbia P.-T. A. unit will

serve as hosts at the meeting.

# DR. FROST NAMED ON LOUISIANA BODY

Dr. Russell H. Frost of Monroe was of doctors appointed by Dr. W. H. Per- needed in the material division, air kins, president of the Tuberculosis and corps, war department, at Wright Announcement of the appointment was commission announced Saturday. aging director of the national associa-

duties during the recruiting period.

Others on the committee are Dr.

Applicants will be rated on education and experience. Senior inspector Others on the committee are Dr. applicants must have had at least Julius Lane Wilson, New Orleans; Dr. seven years, inspectors six years, and Alec Brown, New Orleans; Dr. assistants four years of mechanical ex-V. Hatchette, Lake Charles.

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which died Thursday, was the subject. States Civil Service Comm Using axes, saws and other carpen- Washington, D. C., or to any of the ter shop instruments, physicians and commission's district offices. students discovered Tessie died of tetanus and that she also suffered a lung

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cypress And Crosley Streets West Monroe E. L. Tanner, Pastor

forces for Christ and the cause of services today.

The pastor will preach at both services today 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. Public Health Association of Louisiana. field, Dayton, O., the civil service W. Hamilton, superintendent. Christ Ambassador class meets at 6:30 p.m. 11:30. B. T. U. at 6:30. Evening servmade by Dr. Kendall Emerson, manThe three grades of positions are the If you are without a church home ice 7:30.

Rev. R. W. Adams, Evangelist

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. with an aircraft manufacturing plant, with us and enjoy the fellowship and one of the services this day. blessing. Bring the whole family. We

.m. Rev. R. W. Adams, evangelist, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 28.—(P) should apply to the secretary, Board will conduct services every night this

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH St. John And Grammont Streets L. T. Hastings, Pastor D. C. Black, Pastor's Associate

Promotion Day and 1,100 in Sunday lenge! That sums up what we hope today will have in store for us.

Was it a mere "happen so" that we had an even 1,000 in Sunday School ast Sunday? No, it was the result of hard work on the part of many teachers, officers and pupils.

Opening of the new bridge spanning the Mississippi river between Green-The pastor will bring two vital, timely messages today. Will you be ville, Miss., and Lake Village, Ark., in your pew praying that these meshas been postponed from October 1 until noon on October 5, Highway sages may be blessed of the Lord to the salvation and comforting of many? Mrs. G. D. Jones, president The morning message will be on "The House of the Righteous Shall of road leading to the bridge from the Stand." Prov. 12:7 and Matt. 7:24, 25. Arkansas side has not been completed, The evening message will raise and are not saved how can you expect to

The B. T. U. and Brotherhoods are asking you to join them Sunday evenings at 6:15 for the splendid messages their programs afford. We are thrilled at the progress that is being made on the new auditorium.

"O come, let us worship God, for

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe, La. Dr. A. E. Prince, Pastor Professor Dallas Goss, Music Director Miss Beulah Doerr, Educational Director

There were large congregations at ll services last Sunday. The autumn season has come and schools are opened. Every family should be also enlisted in religious activities. See that your family is in church for all the services each Sunday. You are most cordially invited to join with us in worship on next Sunday. Dr. Prince will be in his pulpit for both hours a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible class prayer service Wednesday evening at gational singing led by Mr. Goss and nesday, 7:30 p.m. the Hammond organ, and special music at each service. Sunday school at 9:45 m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. B. T. U. workers meeting at 6 p.m. Brotherhood and B. T. U. meeting at p.m. You are urged to come and wor- day approaching. ship with us.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 812 Mississippi Street Rev. I. J. Brooks, Pastor

Max Braswell, Choir Director ing keep you from being in your place

Prodigal," will be used for the evening service with text from Luke 15:22.

Especially good reports are coming and All Angels." The church is open at 10:45 a.m. The service with text from Luke 15:22.

God expects His people to do their duty. A cordial welcome awaits you and All Angels." The church is open at all worship services.

M. M. degree from the Eastman School Especially good reports are coming and All Angels." The church is open at all worship services. daily from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. We urge every member of this W. M. U. If you are not a member of Come in, rest, pray, give thanks, medthurch to be present at all services one of these organizations you are itate. today. The forces of evil are being missing an inspirational feast your arrayed against Jesus and the cause soul would enjoy. You are urged to of righteousness therefore it is im- join and train yourself for a greater perative that Christians rally their service. Hear your pastor at both

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH J. T. Hinkle, Pastor Reagen Street, West Monroe

or you are a visitor or stranger in the Today we are having our services fer with Dr. John H. Musser, director of the Louisiana State Department of Health, concerning handling of an expected increase in their tuberculosis duties during the recruiting paried. \$2,000. The examination includes six branches of inspection work—aircraft, engines, instruments, parachutes, aircraft properted increase in their tuberculosis duties during the recruiting paried. \$2,000. The examination includes six branches of inspection work—aircraft, engines, instruments, parachutes, aircraft properted increase in their tuberculosis duties during the recruiting paried. \$2,000. The examination includes six branches of inspection work—aircraft, engines, instruments, parachutes, aircraft properted increase in their tuberculosis duties during the recruiting parachutes. Applicants will be rated on education of the committee is to consider the committee in our new church. The morning with us in any or all our services. Services during the week are held inspection work—aircraft, engines, instruments, parachutes, aircraft properted increase in their tuberculosis during the recruiting parachutes. Applicants will be rated on education of the committee is to constant properties. Services during the week are held in our new church. The morning with us in any or all our services. Services during the week are held in our new church. The morning with us in any or all our services.

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Services during the week are held in our n at 10:45, Mr. Harry Williams of West Monroe, will speak, followed by spe- Service will meet at the church Tuescial music, at 11:30 the pastor, Rev. day at 3:00 p.m.

Hinkle, will bring the sermon We extend a cordial invitation to Tom Cooper, superintendent. If you all those who are not attending church Charles R. Gowen, Shreveport; Dr. J. assistants four years of mechanical experience in one of the major skilled trades in the optional branch chosen of the major skilled strades in the optional branch chosen of the ma

A. T. Mitchell, Pastor

many others. Our program for Sunday follows:

on, superintendent. Sermon 11 a.m., pastor.

lrews, director.

Baptizing, 8 p.m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.m.

Clyde Fulton, directo Our slogan is "The Friendly Church" inswer two questions: If you are saved and we are making an effort for it No person could possess a swan The bridge was dedicated Septem- why are you not happy? and If you to be the most friendly church in Monroe. Come and bring your children with you.

> PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe, La. Rev. D. H. Rockett, Pastor

services at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. will come and worship with us Sunday. Brother Rockett will announce

L. Mercer. If you like to sing, come of Christ.-John 6:37 be with us. Everyone is cordially in-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Jackson At Texas Streets J. P. Lowrey, Minister

of worship next Sunday. Fine congre- Tuesday, 3 p.m. Prayer meeting Wed- 7:30. "And upon the first day of the week went the disciples together to break

ourselves together, as the manner of day. This is "Promotion day," and some is; but exhorting one another; it is desired that everyone be present 6:30 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 and so much the more, as ye see the and come on time. New officers and

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Corner, Auburn Avenue And North the 11 o'clock worship service follows Second Street

"Reality" is the subject of the Les- o'clock. The Sunday school rooms

lowing from the Bible: "The glory of cers were elected for another year. he Lord shall endure for ever." These are as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Psalms 104):

F. K. Stone; vice-chairman, Miss Pearl (Psalms 104): The Lesson-Sermon also includes Killian; secretary, Miss Katie Strother. the following passage from the Chris- The evening worship service will open tian Science textbook, "Science and at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the pas-Health with Key to the Scriptures' by tor will bring a message on some Mary Baker Eddy: "All reality is in evangelistic subject. The subject for God and His creation, harmonious and the morning discourse will be "God's Standard vs. Human Standards. eternal." (p. 472).

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner St. John And Oak Streets R. T. Watson, Minister

Promotion Day. A special program is and worship with us today. The singbeing prepared for the inspiration of all the classes. All who are promoted into new departments will be given certificates. Divine worship at Thomas Avenue At Richmond Street :50 a.m. The sermon will be, "How 'ar Do You Live From the Church?' lay, at 7:45 p.m.

GRACE CHURCH Fourth And Glenmar Streets Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

Day." The feast is designed to keep before our minds the relation of angels to the Church of Christ, as being concerned as well as ourselves, in the Saviour's Mission; as being, with us, motion picture film will accompany her address. Miss Rodgers was at one time a member of the Grayson school faculty in Caldwell parish. She has a best of friends and former number of the gray of friends and from the first hours and former number of the former number of the gray of friends and from the first hours and former number of the gray of friends and from the first hours and from the first ho host of friends and former pupils in From left to right, they are as follows: Rhea, Athens; Mignon Terrall, Farm- Farmerville; Anne Goyne, Ruston. which teaches children that they are "Lest I Hinder" is the subject of the the parish who always welcome her row: Louise Cooper, Ruston; Erville; Lucy Nell Wainwright, Farm- row: Juanita Jones, Hodge; Mar- visits.

Top row: Louise Cooper, Ruston; Erville; Lucy Nell Wainwright, Farm- row: Juanita Jones, Hodge; Mar- cannot be. The angels are entirely the leaders and teachers of the Sab-Visits.

The day's program will be as follows:
Registration, 9:30 a.m.; invocation,
Rev. G. H. Winstead, Columbia; welcome, Miss Ida Lee King, Columbia;
response, Mrs. E. F. Walters, Winnsboro; music, Mrs. E. M. Harris, Columbia; presentation of honor guests;
address, Mrs. P. Blanchard, Baton

Ruthmary Voss, Gloster; Carolyn Morgan, Boyce; Josephine Meredith, Virginia Nettles, Monroe. Third row Morgan, Boyce; Josephine Meredith, Virginia Nettles, Monroe. Third row Monroe; Donna Gene Green, Claude, Monroe; Donna Gene Green, Claude, Tex.; Frances McDonald, Shreveport, Columbia; Morgan, Boyce; Josephine Meredith, Virginia Nettles, Monroe. Third row Monroe; Donna Gene Green, Claude, Tex.; Frances McDonald, Shreveport, Gulley, Marion; Charlotte Hollis, Macon; Toe; Mary McGinty, Alexandria; Alexa be exalted even above the angels.

Mary Elizabeth Folk, Ruston; Mary Gatlin, Jonesboro; Virginia Palmer, Summerfield; Marion Miller, Homer.

Summerfield; Marion Miller, Homer.

Ruthmary Voss, Gloster; Carolyn Morgan, Boyce; Josephine Meredith, Virginia Nettles, Monroe. Third row Monroe; Donna Gene Green, Claude, Monroe; Donna Gene Green, Claude, Tex.; Frances McDonald, Shreveport, Toes, Mary Morgan, Boyce; Josephine Meredith, Virginia Nettles, Monroe; Donna Gene Green, Claude, Tex.; Frances McDonald, Shreveport, Toes, Mary Morgan, Boyce; Josephine Meredith, Virginia Nettles, Monroe; Donna Gene Green, Claude, Monroe; Donna Gene Green, Claude, Tex.; Frances McDonald, Shreveport, Toes, Mary Morgan, Boyce; Josephine Meredith, Virginia Nettles, Monroe; Donna Gene Green, Claude, Monroe; Donna Gene Green, Claude, Tex.; Frances McDonald, Shreveport, Toes, Mary Morgan, Boyce; Josephine Meredith, Virginia Nettles, Monroe; Donna Gene Green, Claude, Monroe; Donna Gene Green, Claude, Tex.; Frances McDonald, Shreveport, Tex.; Frances McDonald, Shreveport, Morore; Donna Gene Green, Claude, Monroe; Donna Gene Green, Claude, Monroe; Donna Gene Green, Claude, Tex.; Frances McDonald, Shreveport, Monroe; Donna Gene Green, Claude, Tex.; Frances er and sermon at 10:45 a.m. The ser- and resurrection of the Christ. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Jackson At Wood Street A. M. Freeman, Pastor

ntendent will be the speaker for the ice, 7:45. morning worship service. His theme Mrs. Thelma Vanderworker is in Sunday school 945. Morning service hour, his topic-"Jesus A Leader." for Christian Workers will begin its ing the morning service, and Major Twin Cities you will find a welcome in our new church. The morning the week from 7:30 to 9:30 in the eve- Bandmaster Walter Lane will be in with us in any or all our services.

Services during the week are held

I. J. Brooks, pastor of Calvary Baptist

or the week from 1.30 to 3.50 in the very charge of the musical program. The ers in the Church School is urged public is invited to worship with us. to attend The Woman's Society of Christian

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH West Monroe C. Karlos Smith, Pastor

or in aircraft procurement inspection, or any time-equivalent combination of the family. We a class for every member of the family. West Monroe should attend Sunday A. T. Mitchell, Pastor
The Ridge Avenue Baptist church
for the Holy Sabbath have forced located between the McGuire and upon us a condition which we are Splane additions. It is the only church unable by existing laws to prevent. of any kind in this part of the city This is a day when as Christian peond we extend a cordial invitation to ple we should prove to the world that all not active in other churches to at- there are still many people who retend and worship with us, "The Friendly Church." We have just moved into our nice new 10-room men. Prove yourself with the people What an event, what a chal- building and we still have room for of God by attending your church and Sunday school today. Shall we join with a mad world who has forgotten October 6. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., L. L. Over- God and righteousness? or will we show the world that we do believe that if the men and nations are to be B. T. U. 6:30 p.m., Bennie H. An- brought back to sanity it will thorugh the church of Jesus Christ. Music program, 7:30 p.m., Clyde Ful- Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Let this day be the greatest day with the We will have the W. M. U. Monday churches of our Twin Cities ever to be at 2:30 p.m., in place of Wednesday, known in all history. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy" is the commandment of Almighty God. This Music program Thursday 7 p.m., law has never been repealed. church with a welcome to

> STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH I. L. Yeager, Pastor Charlotte Elliott came to Caesar

Milan and asked how she could beome a Christian. The old man reolied, "My dear, it is very simple You have but simply to come to Je a very great sinner. Will He take me just as I am?" "Yes, He will take you just as you are, and no other enjoyed them, and we hope that you take me just as I am, then I will way." And then she said, "If He will come," and she went home to her room, and sat down at her desk and at that time whether or not the re- wrote the beautiful words of the vival will continue during the next hymn: "Just as I am without one plea, O Lamb of God, I come, I come.' "Him (he) that cometh unto me choir under the direction of Richard will in no wise cast out." The words The public is cordially invited to

attend the following worship services Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service beginning at 7:30. Circle meetings Bible study, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Midweek

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH J. M. Alford, Pastor Sunday school opens at 9:45 a.m. to-

teachers have been elected for the new church school year, and the work is prospering as never before. Remember the Sunday school work, and it is all Sunday service at 11 a.m. Sunday important that all the teachers and The pastor's message this morning pleasure to give you the kingdom." A good attendance was seen at the

Eleven new members were received into the church last Sunday and more will come in at the services today, We urgently request all our members and Church school at 9:45 a.m. This is cordially invite all our friends to come

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

G. M. And Ina Lee Akin, Pastors Rev. Clyde B. Rogers, artist-evangehristian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. Char- list, will draw a beautiful chalk pictte Padgett will lead the program. ture for the Sunday school Sunday vening service at 7:30 p.m. Read morning at 9:45 o'clock. A very large take 11. The parable for meditation attendance is expected. The evange-vill be "The Friend at Midnight." list will also speak at 11 a.m. and 7:45 hoir practice will be held Wednes- p.m. The young people's meetings at 6:45 in the evening will enjoy an address by the evangelist. The singing, the sermon and the pictures are appreciated by all who are in attendance. The services shall continue through unday, September 29th is the Feast October 6, with services each evening of St. Michael and All Angels. It is at 7:45 o'clock. The public is cordially ommonly known as "Michaelmas- invited to enjoy these revival services.

> Grammont At Catalpa Ernest D. Holloway, Pastor

Today is the Sabbath set apart to members of His mystical body; as be- the Sabbath school, the promotion of ing guardians of our souls, and min- the children, the recognition of faithisters to our bodies, in life, and in ful attendance, the awarding of cer-

teaching about these heavenly members of the one family of God. The Sunday. On this holy day millions of Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at Christians will meet in their places of 7:30 a.m. The church school will as- worship, and consider the deep and semble at 9:30 a.m. and morning pray- abiding meanings of the life, death istry faculty. Center: Miss Avon Lee

Officers In Charge Meetings for Sunday are as follows: Sunday school, 9:45; worship hour, Dr. W. L. Doss, Jr., District Super- 11:00; Y. P. Legion, 6:15; regular ser-

will be "Enduring Treasures." The charge of the Sunday school classes pastor will preach at the evening and teachers for all ages. The Y. P. Legion will be in charge of Mabel Car-Sunday afternoon at 2:30 a School man, Mr. B. C. Love will preach dursessions, and will continue through Clarence Hammer at the night service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Harrison And D'Arbonne Streets Sherrouse Addition

Sunday school and Bible class meet at 10 a.m. Church service at 10:45 a.m. You are cordially invited to wor-

SETS PROMOTION DAY

the Sunday school at the First Pres- T. Lindsay, vice-president; Mrs. James byterian church will be held Sunday Flanagan, secretary-treasurer; at 9:40 a.m., D. W. Griffith, Sunday Helen Downs, nutrition leader; Miss school superintendent, announced. Ruth Bennett, alternate; Mrs. J. D. chool superintendent, announced.

TECH ADDITIONS



Three recent additions to the Lousiana Tech faculty are pictured above. Upper photo: Charles Hovper Smith, graduate of Tech and Louisiana State University, new member of the chem-Blakely, who holds the B. F. A. in of Music, an addition to the music faculty. Lower photo: Woodrow W. Chew graduate of New Mexico A. and M. College and Oklahoma A. and M. College, an addition to the chemical en-

the wealthy Count and Countess Marc

Until then he will remain in jail in

default of the \$100,000 bail set by a

grand jury which required only five

Conviction under California's kid-

naping laws provides life imprison-

OFFICIALS NAMED

Mrs. N. H. Raley, president; Mrs. O.

minutes to indict him Friday.

ment, with parole forbidden.

Home Demonstration

the president.

FOR MARGUERITE CLARK NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-(AP)-A sim-STATE TO ARRAIGN

ple funeral service was held in a flower-banked private chapel today for Marguerite Clark, 53, former stage KIDNAPER MONDAY and silent screen star who was the idol of millions of past generation REDWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.—(AP) theater patrons. Services were attended by 200 Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich will be friends and former associates in the

arraigned Monday on an indictment theatrical world, including former charging him with kidnaping three- Ambassador to Germany Hugh R. year-old Marc de Tristan, Jr., son of Wilson, a cousin; George Jean Nathan, drama critic, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barthelemess, After cremation the ashes will be

sent to New Orleans to be placed. beside those of her husband, Harry Palmerston Williams Miss Clark died Wednesday of pneu-

SINGING CONVENTION RUSTON, Sept. 28.—(Special)—The regular fifth Sunday Lincoln Parish

EROS, Sept. 28.—(Special)—The Eros Singing convention will be held in the Demonstration club elected the the Hilly Methodist church Sunday. following officers for the ensuing year: according to James Nolan, secretary. All singers and lovers of gospel songs are cordially invited to attend.

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will be on the "Unsearchable Riches," (Luke 12:32).
with text from Ephesians 3:8. The Among the citations which com-

nday School will be at 10:00 a.m. and B. T. U. at 7:00 p.m., with church sus." And she said to him, "But I am We are sure those who attended revival services during the past week

We are trying to build us a good

school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday night officers set the good example for all Since today is the last Sunday of services at 8 p.m. Reading room, 626 others by remaining for the services the church year, we are anxious to Bernhardt building, open every day The Epworth Leagues open at 6:30 p.m. have a record attendance. Let noth- except Sundays and national holidays, and the Brotherhood will meet at at Sunday school at 9:45 this morning. son-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, have been repapered and painted this This is promotion day, therefore Scientist, Sunday, September 29, 1940. week and are attractive and comforteveryone should be present in order to flock; for it is your Father's good for some of the rooms and the church.

subect, "The Ring for the Returning prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- an important meeting when new offi-

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de Tristan. Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor

ship with us. If there ever was a day when all the Christian people of Monroe and PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The annual promotion exercise for

Mr. Griffith also announced that contrary to the usual custom, Rally Koonce, landscaping leader; Mrs. J. D. Koonce, council member; Mrs. E. D. day would be held separate from the Wingate, alternate; Mrs. R. N. Hearne, promotion exercises and it would be Mrs. E. D. Wingate, and Miss Helen conducted on the following Sunday, Downs, fair committee, appointed by

# OLE MISS CHALKS UP 19 TO 6 WIN OVER L.S.U.

# REBELS RESORT TO LONG PASSES

Bengals Score First: Hovious And Hapes Star For Mississippi

BATON ROUGE, La. Sept. 29 - P -The University of Massissippi Robels made it three straight over Londsona State university's Tigors tongot with near the promised land.

in the fourth period spacked by Afrian be played Sunday afternoon with Sam Dodson, a Mississippian and a brother of Ole Miss' injured halfback Leslie harlers.

yard line early in the first period and, had a couple of bad breaks and that after losing the ball on downs, immediately came back with a touch- Boots Poffenberger, the roly-poly

In the third period the Rebels, prin- inning. However, Mihalic played a cipally on a 15-yard pass from Jackie part in the eighth inning drive that Flack to J. W. "Wohble" Davidson knotted the count.

son handling the ball on every play of a deep hole in the seventh. except one on which a teammate fumbled and recovered for a loss.

Junie Hovious intercepted Lee Bird's pass on Ole Miss' 18, returned to the 26 and started a drive which ended when Hapes took the ball from (Continued on Tenth Page)

# WASHINGTON STATE,

the Trojan war horse cold and held

it to a 14-14 tie in the biggest reversal of so-called form in the west, Dreams of a third successive trip to

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duce them. See ad on page 12.



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HOUSTON, Sept. 29 - P - Two a 19-6 victory before 25000 furs, but transplanted Texans - Arnold Moser needed long-scoring pass that to win from Houston and Tommy Tatum from when several sustained drives fizzled Fort Worth-poured it on the Texas league champions tonight as they sup-Merle Hapes and Junior Havious, pixed the stickwork needed to score a passing and running like All-Americans, paced the Rebs to victory I. S.

U.'s most determined hid to take the game came of the rest. the game came as the result of a drive. The fourth game of the series will

Dodson, who did not get into the Howard Krist, who had won his last nine starts, was the victim of the over-L. S. U. drove to Ole Miss' four- time struggle. He pitched steady ball.

down drive. Gerald Hightower re- right hander who has won 29 games turned Jack Flack's punt six yards for the Vols, started but gave way to to the Ole Miss 29 and in six plays Pinch Hitter Tatum and the hard hit-In the second, after a 55-yard Ole champions back in the ball game and "Yehudi" Miss drive had been stooped on L. S. Tom Drake came through with a very U.s three. Merly Hapes passed to fine relief performance while waiting Junie Hovious and the play covered for his mates to break the deadlock 55 yards for a touchdown. The score was tied as both extra-point place uncarned and resulted from two errors by Johnny Mihalic in the sixth

and an 11-yard end-around, Billy Sam Fancy fielding by both teams carried to Frank Thorsey, get to L. S. U.'s the game through five scoreless in-one-yard line. In the final period L. S. U. staged ened to cost the Vols dearly. Out in an extended drive with Adrian Dod- front 1 to 0. Krist pitched his way out

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28—al—The University of Southern California Trojans held their annual a ming-out grid party today, but the lowly Coupers of Washington State, supposedly the poorest team in the Pacific Coast conference, proved the surprise.

The gallant Northwesterners stopped the Trojan war, horse cold, and held the Trojan war horse cold and the Trojan war horse cold and the Trojan war horse cold and

Houston

Dreams of a third successive trip to the Rose Bowl received a rude jolt as the Cougars, refusing to act as a casual opener for USC, twice came from behind to deadlock the 1940 Trojan might.

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defeating the favored University of savogely through the third quarter.
San Francisco Dons, 27-0. In the first But they hadn't counted on the Mid-ment.

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L. S. U. scored, Hightower going ten yards off right tackle for the touchdown.

Ever wonder what a football player thinks about when he poses for purbout pattern Betch they aren't pretty to the formula to the biggest thoughts to inspire such opponent-frightening giveness. That's Orville Johnson of S. M. U. on the left, Tackle player by the left player b

# • The Standings

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	. 99	53	.651
Brooklyn	87	65	.572
St. Louis	83	89	.546
Pittsburgh	78	7.5	.510
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Bengals Score First; Hovious And Hapes Star For Mississippi

Vols Take Two To One Edge

In Playoff With Overtime

HOUSTON, Sept. 28. — (P) — Two transplanted Texans — Arnold Moser

from Houston and Tommy Tatum from

league champions tonight as they sup-

The fourth game of the series will

nine starts, was the victim of the over-

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TOTALS .... XBatted for Po

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 28.—(P)

The University of Mississippi Rebels made it three straight over Louisiana State university's Tigers tonight with a 19-6 victory before 25,000 fans, but needed long-scoring pass plays to win when several sustained drives fizzled Fort Worth-poured it on the Texas near the promised land.

Merle Hapes and Junior Hovious, passing and running like All-Americans, paced the Rebs to victory. L. S. U.'s most determined bid to take the game came as the result of a drive in the fourth period sparked by Adrian Dodson, a Mississippian and a brother of Ole Miss' injured halfback Leslie Dodson, who did not get into the Howard Krist, who had won his last

L. S. U. drove to Ole Miss' four- time struggle. He pitched steady ball yard line early in the first period and, after losing the ball on downs, immediately came back with a touch-down drive. Gerald Hightower re-turned Jack Flack's punt six yards to the Ole Miss 29 and in six plays

Boots Poffenberger, the roly-poly right hander who has won 29 games for the Vols, started but gave way to L. S. U. scored, Hightower going ten yards off right tackle for the touch-double the Vols had seen this season.

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Tom Drake came through with a very
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In the final period L. S. U. staged ened to cost the Vols dearly. Out is an extended drive with Adrian Dod-son handling the ball on every play except one on which a teammate fumbled and recovered for a loss.

Junie Hovious intercepted Leo Bird's pass on Ole Miss' 18, returned to the 26 and started a drive which ended when Hapes took the ball from (Continued on Tenth Page)

# WASHINGTON STATE, SOUTHERN CAL TIE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The University of Southern California Trojans held their annual coming-out Antonelli, 1b . grid party today, but the lowly Cougars of Washington State, supposedly the poorest team in the Pacific Coast conference, proved the surprise. The gallant Northwesterners stopped zCullop

duce them. See ad on page 12.

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# The Standings

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	Cleveland88	65	.5
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	Philadelphia54	98	.3
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Stanford university opened its football season here today with a roar, defeating the favored University of savagely through the third quarter.

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Fumbles Spell Defeat For Southerners, Blast All Bowl Hopes

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The mighty Wave of last year was but a ripple today before the alert and charging Eagles who crunched Tulane power beneath passes and capitalized on fumbles and breaks of the game.

After a procession of four enemy ouchdowns through the first three quarters Tulane finally came to life

Charlie O'Rourke, a shining Boston star along with Mickey Connolly, opened the touchdown parade within ive minutes of the opening when he deposited a punt neatly on Tulane's 3-yard line, and Tulane's Fred Gloden as able to get it back only to mid-

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Chio University 13; Youngstown Kent State 26; Assumption (Can.) 0.

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> The aerial attack with Connolly tossing brought the next touchdown toward the end of the second when throws for ten, 35 and 13 put the ball on the three-yard line and Mike Hovolak took it over in two tries. Maznicki converted again.

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play the Mangham Dragons on the Northeast Junior college gridiron at

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> Our object all sublime We shall achieve in time And make the punishment fit the

The punishment fit the crime. Your old pal, Nile Kinnick, is back

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of the air tomorrow night . . . They say Babe Ruth (who has annuities of more than \$8,000) isn't so keen for the St. Paul job now that he's found ten grand is tops out there . . . Coach Dana X. Bible won't be any too pleased to learn that the sports writers are saying he has three full teams

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"Texas Passing Weak."

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS BEATS COLORADO, 39-7

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 28,-(A)-Minus galloping Jack Crain for most of the game, the University of Texas today loosed a pack of substitute backs who swamped the University of Colorado,

Crain suffered a hip injury in the second quarter and was removed from the game. The injury was not believed

When the barrage was over the name of only one regular appeared in the Texas touchdown column while Spec Sanders, Crain's understudy, was credited with two tallies and three other backs shared one each.

Parent cormorants open their bills Boilermakers mixed slashing end runs wide apart to permit their young to and passes to penetrate the Butler

FROGS TURN IN By Wake Forest Deacons BEAUTIFUL GAME FOR INITIAL WIN

> Christian Make Most Of Many **Breaks To Show Promise** For Season

> > By Felix R. McKnight

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 28.-(AP) Underrated Texas Christian blew in today with a great gang of opportunities from veterans to ragknots, to run minutes with a sparkling recial attack, dium, midst a cascade of spectacular touchdowns that mounted to a final

> Fourteen points in front after the first four minutes of play, the Christming they relegated to the depths in pre-season doping, stacked up brilliant sprints of 80, 63, 30, 26, 17 and six yards for scores and tossed in another 67-varder that was nullified by a penalty

> Breaks virtually flew into Texas Christian's arms, but they were there to accept them in blinding fashion. Deep in the fourth period, with the ragknots defending for Texas Christ-, ian, Centenary finally got a break of its own and cashed in with a passing spree from Bob Raley to M. C. Bolin that brought the score.

> The Sparks family, cousins Connie and Nolan, started operations for Texas Christian before the littery Centenary team found its bearings.

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Centenary substitutions: Ends-Pfau, Oscar Vitt in on a World's Series Majcher, Weatherford; tackles-Jacks, tor second place) share, Herb Simons Norwood, McCrocklin, Heath; guards Norwood, McCrocklin, Heath; guards -Pyle, Hardeastle, Angel; center-Baldwin; backs-Faith, Johnson, Ra-

ley, Feducia, Bolin. T. C. U. substitutions: Ends-R. Brumbaugh, Blackmon, Alford, Slover tackles-Pugh, Waller, Hampton; guards- Standley, Carter, Lowdon; centers-Blackstone, Wofford; backs-Montgomery, Cowart, Hightower, Bierat Iowa University with this special man, Ramsey, Conway, Huffman, Cole,

Officials: Curtis, (Texas); referee: Hart (Texas); referee: Dayvault (Texas); head linesman: Haskins, (Oklahoma); field judge.

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LAKE PROVIDENCE DOWNS

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Sept. 28.— (Special)—The Lake Providence High school Panthers won their second game of the year Friday night from the Eudora, Ark., eleven 40 to 6.

The Panthers' second deam played

all but six minutes of the second half and scored one touchdown against the Eudora team. Salemi and Goode were outstanding ball carriers for the Panthers, while the entire line, led by Nelson and Clements, starred, holding the Eudora

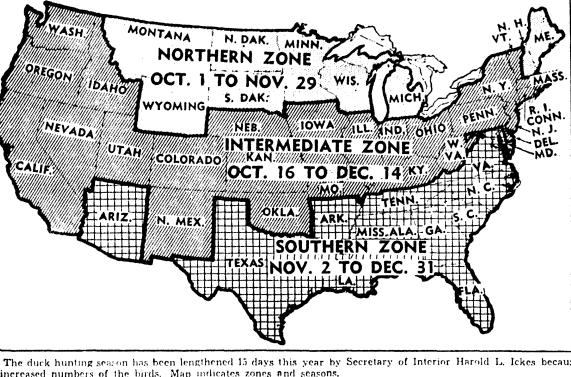
team to one first down through them and breaking up the highly touted passing attack. The last score came in the fourth quarter when Pearson, second team end, intercepted a pass and ran 25

yards for a scor**e**. The Lake Providence eleven plays the Oak Grove Tigers next Thursday night, on the local field.

PURDUE'S BOILERMAKERS DEFEAT BUTLER, 28 TO 0

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 28.—(AP)-Purdue's Boilermakers scored in every period today to open their 1940 foot-ball season with an impressive 28 to 0 victory over Butler University. The reach down their throats for food, forward wall with unexpected ease.

DUCK HUNTERS GET EXTRA DAYS THIS SEASON



The duck hunting season has been lengthened 15 days this year by Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes because of increased numbers of the birds. Map indicates zones and seasons,

Squirrels, Rabbits, Chipmunks May Be Shot After First Of Month

The first three of Louisiana's varied hunting seasons will open Tuesday, the department of conservation announced yesterday.

The periods and limit for shooting

Squirrel, October 1 to January 15, 10 daily, 120 per season. Hares and rabbit, October 1 to

March 1, no limit. May be sold in open season. Chipmunk, October 1 to January 15, 10 daily, 120 per season.

Hours are between one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. 'Possum and raccoons may be hunted for sport at night with dogs, but not with a gun, Bears, the department announced, will become legal on November 1 and may be hunted until January & with a limit of one daily and five per

season. The deer period will open November 15 and close January 1 with one allowed daily and five per season. Camp hunting is prohibited for not more than three days per week. Doves will be legal October 15 until

December 31 with a bag of 15 daily nd possession limit of 15. Ducks, coots, geese and spine seasons open November 15 and close December 29, both dates inclusive. Ten ducks daily may be killed, four geese n the aggregate, 25 coots and 15 snipe, Rail and gallinule become legal November 1 until January 31, with a bag and possession limit of 15. Woodcock may be hunted from

January 1 to January 31 with a daily limit of four. Snipe, rails, gallinule, woodcock and doves may be taken legally only between the hours of 7 a.m. and sunset.

Ducks, geese and coots may be hunted from sunrise to 4 p.m. Conservation department officials warned hunters that licenses must be in their possession while in the field or woods. Federal stamps are required for shooting migratory water-

KERMIT L. YOUNGBLOOD IS NAMED L. T. I. COACH

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Kermit L. Youngblood, former Quachita Parish High school and Louisiana college football star, has been appointed as coach of the Louisiana

Training Institute gridders. Coach Youngblood called practice last Tuesday and 25 boys reported for the first session.

five contests and would like to fill out the list with any class A or B high school teams on the following dates: November 1, 8, and 22. Games already scheduled are: Oc-

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 28. day. Lehigh held the Cavaliers score-(P) - The University of Virginia less in the first period but the Viropened its 1940 football season with an ginia backs ran wild in the second to impressive 32 to 0 victory over Lehigh tally 26 points.

Texas Christian Runs Over Centenary Gents, 41 To 6 OUACHITALIONS PREP FOR CLARKS & GAME THURSDAY

Parish High Gridders To Be Drilled On Goal Line Punch This Week

The Ouachita Parish High school Lions will begin work Monday for the clash with Clarks, 1939 Class B runner-up, at Brown stadium Thursday night. The tilt is the only 'breather' on the Lions' scheduled.

The Clarks eleven is coached by

Dudley Fulton, recently elected vicepresident of the Northeast Louisiana Football Officials association. The Lions came out of their battle

with the Homer Pelicans in top shape, with only the bruising Herbert Pace, 194-pound fullback, suffering sprained ankle. The Lions lost to the Pelicans, 7-6,

but outplayed the class A champs all the way. Once, in the first quarter, "Cotton" Hall got loose for 55 yards. and a first down inside the Homer 10-yard stripe, but the play was called back and the Ouachita eleven penalized for being offsides. Another time in the same quarter a 15-yard roughing penalty set the Lions back from University before 9,000 spectators to- the Pel 15. In the fourth period, Pace smashed

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By Felix R. McKnight

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 28.-(A) -Underrated Texas Christian blew in today with a great gang of opportunities from veterans to ragknots, to run who directed and led the play for 60 bewildered Centenary out of the staminutes with a sparkling aerial attack | dium midst a cascade of spectacular touchdowns that mounted to a final

Fourteen points in front after the first four minutes of play, the Christians they relegated to the depths in pre-season doping, stacked up brilliant sprints of 80, 63, 30, 26, 17 and six yards for scores-and tossed in another 67-yarder that was nullified by a penalty.

Breaks virtually flew into Texas Christian's arms, but they were there to accept them in blinding fashion. Deep in the fourth period, with the ragknots defending for Texas Christian, Centenary finally got a break of its own and cashed in with a passing spree from Bob Raley to M. C. Bolin that brought the score.

The Sparks family, cousins Connie and Nolan, started operations for Squirrels, Rabbits, Chipmunks Texas Christian before the jittery Centenary team found its bearings. The lineups:

Centenary	Pos. Texas Christia
Teel	.LE C. Spark
Hearne	.LT Palme
L. Crawford	.LG Crawfor
A. Campbell	C Alexande
McCrary	.RG Sherro
Murphy	.RT Adam
Lawless	.RE Road
Johnson	.QB Bagle
May	LT N. Spark
Barnes	.RH War
Wilkins	FB Krin
Score by per	
Toyas Christian	14 0 7 20-

T. C. U. scoring: Touchdowns, C. Points after touchdown: From placement, Roach 3, Smith 2.

Bolin (pass from Raley). Majcher, Weatherford; tackles-Jacks, season. Norwood, McCrocklin, Heath; guards

Centenary scoring: Touchdowns-

ley, Feducia, Bolin. Brumbaugh, Blackmon, Alford, Slov- December 31 er: tackles-Pugh, Waller, Hampton; guards- Standley, Carter, Lowdon; centers-Blackstone, Wofford; backs-Your old pal, Nile Kinnick, is back Montgomery, Cowart, Hightower, Bier- December 29, both dates inclusive. Ten man, Ramsey, Conway, Huffman, Cole,

Officials: Curtis, (Texas); referee: Hart (Texas); referee: Dayvault (Tex- November 1 until January 31, with as); head linesman: Haskins, (Oklahoma); field judge.

# League Leaders

(By Associated Press)

DUTTIN				
Player, Club G	AB	R	H	Pc
Garms, Pirates102	2 354	76	127	.35
DiMaggio, Yankees.13	1 503	93	176	.35
Appling, White Sox.149	9 562	95	195	.34
Radcliff, Browns149	580	83	200	.34
Lombardi, Reds109	376	50	120	.31
Hack, Cubs148	600	102	191	.31
Cooney, Bees107	7 365	41	116	.31
HOME RU				

York, Tigers National League

RUNS BATTED IN American League Greenberg, Tigers ...... 150 ..... 131 York, Tigers National League Mize, Cardinals ...... 127

LAKE PROVIDENCE DOWNS EUDORA ELEVEN 40 TO 6

school Panthers won their second TOO HIGH? We almost fell off our chair when the Eudora, Ark., eleven 40 to 6. The Panthers' second steam played all but six minutes of the second half and scored one touchdown against the Salemi and Goode were outstanding

ball carriers for the Panthers, while the entire line, led by Nelson and Clements, starred, holding the Eudora team to one first down through them and breaking up the highly touted passing attack. The last score came in the fourth quarter when Pearson, second team

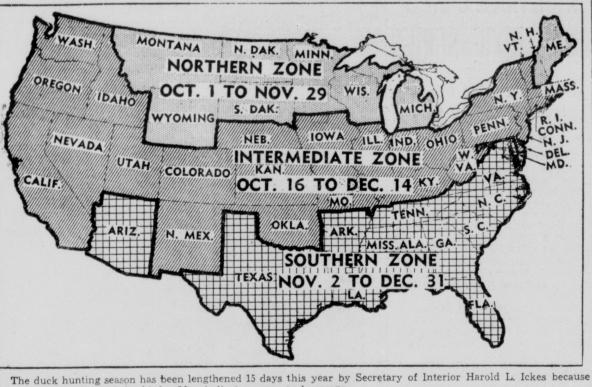
galloping Jack Crain for most of the game, the University of Texas today end, intercepted a pass and ran 25 The Lake Providence eleven plays the Oak Grove Tigers next Thursday

night, on the local field. PURDUE'S BOILERMAKERS

DEFEAT BUTLER, 28 TO 0

When the barrage was over the name of only one regular appeared in LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 28.-(A)-Purdue's Boilermakers scored in every Spec Sanders, Crain's understudy, was period today to open their 1940 footcredited with two tallies and three ball season with an impressive 28 to 0 victory over Butler University. The Parent cormorants open their bills Boilermakers mixed slashing end runs wide apart to permit their young to and passes to penetrate the Butler forward wall with unexpected ease. reach down their throats for food.

DUCK HUNTERS GET EXTRA DAYS THIS SEASON



of increased numbers of the birds. Map indicates zones and seasons,

May Be Shot After First Of Month The first three of Louisiana's varied hunting seasons will open Tuesday, the department of conservation an-

nounced yesterday. The periods and limit for shooting follow:

Squirrel, October 1 to January 15, 10 daily, 120 per season. Hares and rabbit, October 1 to

March 1, no limit. May be sold in open season. Chipmunk, October 1 to January 15,

10 daily, 120 per season. Hours are between one-half hour Sparks, N. Sparks (pass from Bagley), before sunrise to sunset. 'Possum and Hightower 2, Montgomery, Bagley. raccoons may be hunted for sport at night with dogs, but not with a gun. Bears, the department announced, will become legal on November 1 and may be hunted until January b with Centenary substitutions: Ends-Pfau, a limit of one daily and five per

The deer period will open November -Pyle, Hardcastle, Angel; center- 15 and close January 1 with one Baldwin; backs—Faith, Johnson, Ra- allowed daily and five per season. Camp hunting is prohibited for not C. U. substitutions: Ends-R. more than three days per week. Doves will be legal October 15 until

and possession limit of 15

Ducks, coots, geese and snipe seasons open November 15 and close ducks daily may be killed, four geese in the aggregate, 25 coots and 15 snipe. Rail and gallinule become legal a bag and possession limit of 15. Woodcock may be hunted from January 1 to January 31 with a daily

limit of four. Snipe, rails, gallinule, woodcock and doves may be taken legally only between the hours of 7 a.m. and sunset. Ducks, geese and coots may be hunted from sunrise to 4 p.m.

Conservation department officials warned hunters that licenses must be in their possession while in the field or woods. Federal stamps are required for shooting migratory waterfowl. State licenses must be obtained for all hunting.

KERMIT L. YOUNGBLOOD IS NAMED L. T. I. COACH

Kermit L. Youngblood, former Ouachita Parish High school and Louisiana ........... 33 college football star, has been appointed as coach of the Louisiana Training Institute gridders. Coach Youngblood called practice

..... 24 last Tuesday and 25 boys reported for the first session. The L. T. I. eleven has scheduled five contests and would like to fill out the list with any class A or B high school teams on the following dates: November 1, 8, and 22.

> tober 4, Winnsboro, there (night); October 11, Clarks, there (night); October 18. Olla, there: October 25, Bernice, here; November 15, Olla, here.

Games already scheduled are: Oc-

# LAKE PROVIDENCE, Sept. 28.— (Special)—The Lake Providence High Let Motors Securities Co. re-

duce them. See ad on page 12.

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VIRGINIA WINS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 28. day. Lehigh held the Cavaliers score--(P) - The University of Virginia less in the first period but the Viropened its 1940 football season with an ginia backs ran wild in the second to impressive 32 to 0 victory over Lehigh | tally 26 points

Texas Christian Runs Over Centenary Gents, 41 To 6 OUACHITA LIONS PREP FOR CLARKS 4 GAME THURSDAY

> Parish High Gridders To Be Drilled On Goal Line Punch This Week

The Ouachita Parish High school Lions will begin work Monday for the clash with Clarks, 1939 Class B runner-up, at Brown stadium Thursday night. The tilt is the only 'breather'

on the Lions' scheduled.

The Clarks eleven is coached by Dudley Fulton, recently elected vicepresident of the Northeast Louisiana Football Officials association.

The Lions came out of their battle with the Homer Pelicans in top shape, with only the bruising Herbert Pace, 194 - pound fullback, suffering

The Lions lost to the Pelicans, 7-6, but outplayed the class A champs all the way. Once, in the first quarter, "Cotton" Hall got loose for 55 yards and a first down inside the Homer 10-yard stripe, but the play was called back and the Ouachita eleven penalized for being offsides. Another time in the same guarter a 15-yard roughing penalty set the Lions back from University before 9,000 spectators to- the Pel 15.

In the fourth period, Pace smashe his way from the 9 across the double line, but that play was also called

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# CLEVELAND ASSURED TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

# YANKEES DIVIDE DOUBLE HEADER WITH SENATORS

r Chicago White Sox To Finish In First Division 4th Year In Row

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.-(AP)-The Detroit Tigers let down today and lost to the Cleveland Indians 2 to 1 without a quiver in the same big stadium where they fought so furiously to clinch the American League

hundred of them Detroit fans who had arranged to come here on four special trains before they knew the meaningless to the Tigers, although it served to insure at least a tie for

| Secret by Infines: | Old | O Runa batted in. Boudreau 2. Two-base bit: McCosky, Stolen base: Boudreau, Double plays: Meyer to Croucher to York, Mack to Boudreau to Trosky, Left on balls: Off Gorsica 1, Newson 1, Rowe 1, Harder 1, Struck out: By Gorsica 1, Newson 1, Rowe 1, Harder 1, Struck out: By Gorsica 1, Newson 2, Harder 5, Hits: Off Gorsica, 1 in 4 innings: Newson, 4 in 2, Rowe, 1, in 2, Losing putcher: Newsom Umpires: Geisel, Basil, Pipgras, Summers, Time: 1:37, Attendance: 18,346.

YANKS, NATS DIVIDE WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Yankees lost first place in the American League yesterday-and they practically lost second place today. By splitting a double header with

TOTALS

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WASHINGTON

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Chase, p 1 0 0 0 2 0

TOTALS .........24 1 4 24 8 2 2Batted for Carrasquel in sixth.

(Game called end eighth, darkness.)
Runs batted in: Bloodworth, DiMagglo,
Rosar 3, Powell, Keller. Two-base hits:
Case, Travis. Three-base hit: Rosar. Stolen
base: Case. Sacrifices: Bloodworth, Chase.
Double plays: Gordon to Dahlgren 2. Left
on bases: New York 15, Washington 8.
Bases on balls: Off Chase 4, Donald 7,
Haynes 4, Struck out: By Chase 3, Donald
4, Carrasquel 1, Haynes 1, Hits: Off Chase,
11 in 5 2-3 innings: Carrasquel, 0 in 1-3;
Haynes, 3 in 2, Wild pltches: Chase 2.
Losing pitcher: Chase. Umpires: Ormsby,
Grieve, Quinn. Time: 2:15. Attendance:
5,000.

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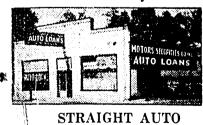
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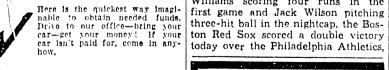
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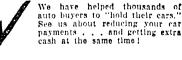
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Moriarty, Rommel, McGowan, Time: 1.45.
Attendance: 7.000.

SECOND GAME
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GIANTS WALLOP BEES tory of the season, the Giants defeat-

 NEW YORK
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 Ott, 3b
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 Witek, ss
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PHILS WHIP DODGERS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The lowly Phillies jumped on young Ed

were slightly mildewed but comfort-

 BOSTON
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 Miller, ss
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# MYSTERY-MISSING **EQUIPMENT FOUND**

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—With Ted RUSTON, Sept. 28.—(Special)—Two Williams scoring four runs in the bags of football equipment standing in the driveway in front of the dressing room door at the Louisiana Tech stadium today puzzled officials of the today over the Philadelphia Athletics, college's athletic department. The equipment, including two com-

plete uniforms, shoes, shoulder and nip pads and other paraphernalia—one outfit in each bag—was lost a year ago, somewhere in transit, while the Techmen were returning by train from El Paso; Tex., where they had played the Texas College of Mines. Besides losing the two carry-all bags, the Bullpups lost the game, 27-0. Nothing had been heard of the lost bags until George (Blue) Hogg, freshman coach, found them today, For that matter, nothing had been heard about the lost game, either, until today, when the Techsters started talking up the matter as they turned their attention to Friday night, when they will

play the Miners here. who played against the Muckers in all these months and we don't know El Paso, Hinkie has graduated but who brought them back. We figured Barnett was interested to the extent that maybe somebody has some symof digging into the bag and bringing pathy for us, as the game with the out his old shoes and hip pads, which Miners draws near."

# **Getting Ready For Miners** Texas School Of Mines To St.

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deprived of their spark-plug Ken merce, it was announced. them on the field at El Paso last fall, tion, NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Un-leashing a 16-hit barrage to give graduation several other outstanding Prince Hal Schumacher his 14th vic- first-stringers from last year but the shoes of some of them, at least, must ed the Boston Bees, 11-1 today.

It was the 14th time the Giants recently opened their game with a have been filled, since the Muckers have beaten the Bees in 21 meetings heavy trouncing of the Flagstaff (Ariz.) Teachers. The Miners' roster names 30 players, and Tech's list at present is about the same, allowing deductions for the injured.

As far as Tech's situation is concerned, despite the recent loss to Ouachita, Coach Aillet says, "I still say we have a good ball club. Our boys made a few mistakes defensively in the backfield but played really better than they did against L. S. U. and the line play was far superior to that shown in the game with L.

Head, rookie Brooklyn Dodger pitcher for five hits and four runs in the first two innings and then coasted to a 5-1 victory today. Ike Pearson pitched the route for

for his third victory of the year. BROOKLYN

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The purpose of Mr. McCormac's visit

staterested in the conservation of wild life, the prevention of illegal fishing. was indicated. Bonin, a senior, is rated and the promotion of all of the proframs of the Department of Conservotion are invited to attend, "We urge all interested persons to attend," ditioned by the time the Miners ar- President Boardman stated, "for it is impossible for Mr. McCormac to visit all the parishes of this section, Mr. McCocmac has been brought to The Texas Miners this season are Monroe by the local Chamber of Com-

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CHISOX BEAT BROWNS

Eddie Smith's six-hit pitching, the Chicago White Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns again today, 5 to 1, and the first division for the fourth time

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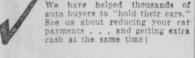
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	Dahlgren, 1b 4 0 1 11 0	
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	Chase, p 1					0
	Carrasquel, p 0		0	0	0	0
	zVernon 1	0		0	0	0
	Haynes, p 0	0	0	0	0	0

(Game called end eighth, darkness.)
Runs batted in: Bloodworth, DiMaggio,
Rosar 3, Powell, Keller. Two-base hits:
Case, Travis. Three-base hit: Rosar. Stolen
base: Case. Sacrifices: Bloodworth, Chase.
Double plays: Gordon to Dahlgren 2. Left
on bases: New York 15, Washington 8.
Bases on balls: Off Chase 4, Donald 7.
Haynes 4. Struck out: By Chase 3, Donald
4. Carrasquel 1, Haynes 1. Hits: Off Chase,
11 in 5 2-3 innings: Carrasquel, 0 in 1-3;
Haynes, 3 in 2. Wild pitches: Chase 2.
Losing pitcher: Chase. Umpires: Ormsby,
Grieve, Quinn. Time: 2:15. Attendance:
5,000.

BOSOX WIN TWO

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—(A)—With Ted Williams scoring four runs in the Here is the quickest way imaginable to obtain needed funds.

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Williams scoring four runs in the first game and Jack Wilson pitching three-hit ball in the nightcap, the Boston Red Sox scored a double victory today over the Philadelphia Athletics,

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New York Giants Get 16 Hits To Trounce Boston Bees, 11-1

CINCINNATI, Set. 28. - (AP) - The champion Cincinnati Reds punched out their 99th victory of the year today, a 6 to 5 job at the expense of the Pittsburgh Pirates. For Jim Turner it was win No. 14,

of a three-run eight-inning rally by

CINCINNATI

right, when he got in the spirit of the thing after Cleveland fans greeted the Tigers' appearance with a barrage of over-ripe vegetables. Hank grabbed a wheelbarrow and cleared the field so that Detroit might pound out a 2-0 win over the disappointed Indians. The game clinched the American pennant for the Detroiters.

Tigers' appearance with a barrage of over-ripe vegetables. Hank grabbed a wheelbarrow and cleared the field so that Detroit might pound out a 2-0 kining state of the Detroiters.

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CARDS EDGE CUBS

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	Boston 100 217 14x—16	*One out when winning run scored.
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	2, Foxx 3, DiMaggio 3, Cronin 2, Peacock	ST. LOUIS ARREPO A F
	2, Williams 2, Heving. Two-base hits:	ST. LOUIS ABR H PO A E Brown, 2b
	Moses 2, Williams, Three-base hit: Foxx.	Walker, cf 6 0 2 3 0 0
	Home run: DiMaggio, Stolen bases: Valo	Slaughter, rf 6 2 3 6 0 0
	2. Sacrifice: Seibert. Double plays: McCoy	Mize, 1b 2 0 1 6 0 0
	to Wallasea to Seibert, Gantenbein to	Hopp, 1b 4 1 1 10 1 0
	McCoy to Seibert, Heving to Doerr to	Gillenwater, 1f 6 0 1 2 0 0
	Foxx 2, Foxx to Cronin. Left on bases:	S. Martin, 3b 5 0 2 0 4 1
	Philadelphia 7, Boston 7. Bases on balls:	Crespi, ss 4 0 0 2 3 1
	Off Dean 5, Heving 4. Struck out: By	zMoore 1 0 0 0 0 0
		Marion, ss 1 0 1 0 1 0
	Dean 1. Wild pitch: Dean 2. Umpires:	W. Cooper, c 5 0 1 4 2 0
	Moriarty, Rommel, McGowan, Time: 1:45. Attendance: 7.000.	Lanier, p 4 0 1 0 5 0
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GIANTS WALLOP BEES

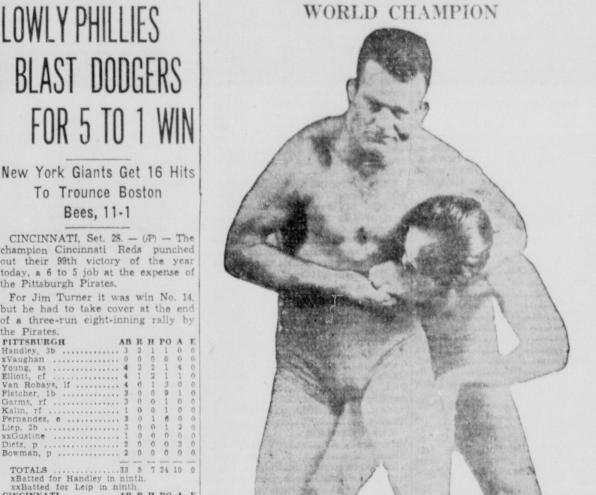
Prince Hal Schumacher his 14th vic- first-stringers from last year but the tory of the season, the Giants defeat-It was the 14th time the Giants recently opened their game with this year.

chumacher, p ..... TOTALS ......40 11 16 27 15 0 the Phils, turning in a six hit job 

bags until George (Blue) Hogg, fresh- Dunn. PHILS WHIP DODGERS PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—(A)—The lowly Phillies jumped on young Ed

tion to Friday night, when they will were slightly mildewed but comfort-

Head Coach Joe Aillet said the lost "The thing is a mystery to all of Barnett and W. H. Hinkie, halfbacks, know where the two bags have been who played against the Muckers in all these months and we don't know El Paso. Hinkie has graduated but Barnett was interested to the extent that maybe somebody has some symof digging into the bag and bringing pathy for us, as the game with the out his old shoes and hip pads, which Miners draws near."



After stalling around for several weeks, Rex Mobley, pictured above, the light heavyweight champion of the world, agreed to give the junior champ, lar George Becker for the title and Score by periods; Gorilla Grubmeyer, a chance at the belt next Thursday night at the Monroe has successfully defended it against Washington & Lee 0

# Battle-Scarred Bulldogs Getting Ready For Miners

El Paso last fall. Head Coach Joe Aillet of Tech fig-

Homer, out of the commission for the remainder of the season, Coach Aillet said. The Homer halfback received a badly fractured collar bone and collapsed only after he had participated in several plays after being hurt, the coach pointed out in commending Vise's fortitude.

president of the Chamber of Commerce, announced Saturday.

The purpose of Mr. McCormac's visit here is to stimulate interest in the conservation of wild life and game fish in this section of the state through the organization of local parish units of the Louisians Sportsmen's League, visit here is to stimulate interest in the conservation of wild life and game fish in this section of the Louisians Sportsmen's League, visit here is to stimulate interest in the conservation of wild life and game fish in this section of the Louisians Sportsmen. Vise's fortitude.

was indicated. Bonin, a senior, is rated and the promotion of all of the proas one of the Bulldogs' best guards.

game, but who likely will be recon- all interested persons to attend, of Haynesville and Delmar (Dude) visit all the parishes of this section, Pierce, tackle, of Newellton,

deprived of their spark-plug Ken merce, it was announced. Heineman, "Little All-American" halfback, of whom the Bulldogs got During 1937 the 48 states of the a few glimpses as he whizzed past Union expended \$6,815,000 for recreathem on the field at El Paso last fall. tion. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(P)—Un-leashing a 16-hit barrage to give graduation several other outstanding shoes of some of them, at least, must have been filled, since the Muckers (Ariz.) Teachers. The Miners' roster names 30 players, and Tech's list at present is about the same, allowing deductions for the injured.

As far as Tech's situation is concerned, despite the recent loss to Ouachita, Coach Aillet says, "I still say we have a good ball club. Our boys made a few mistakes defensively in the backfield but played really better than they did against L. S. U and the line play was far superior to that shown in the game with L.

Head, rookie Brooklyn Dodger pitcher for five hits and four runs in the first two innings and then coasted to a 5-1 victory today. Ike Pearson pitched the route for

for his third victory of the year. Gilbert, cf ... Coscarart, 2b Franks, c PHILADELPHIA

Huns Datted in Rizzo 1, Marty 1, Pearson 1, Marnie 2, Ross 1, Two-base hits: Vosmik, Camilli, Bragan. Sacrifice: Pearson. Left on bases: Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls: Off Head 2, Pearson 2, Struck out: By Pearson 3, Head 2, Umpires: Rallanfant, Barlick, Klem, Campbell, Time: 1:32, Attendance: 2.50c.

in El Dorado, Ark., and trimmed by lieved the team as a whole will be

# LEAGUE'S MANAGER

ures the game with the Texans to be the games left on the the hardest of the games left on the Louisiana Sportsmen's League, will dogs are in no shape for such a Northeast Louisiana at the Ouachita The contest with Ouachita college put the Tech captain, Pirkle Vise of Homer, out of the commission for the

Alternate Captain Paul Bonin, who sustained a broken vertebrae in a scrimmage session and has been here forcement division of the Department

Others injured in the Ouachita grams of the Department of Conservation are invited to attend, "We urge ditioned by the time the Miners ar- President Boardman stated, "for it rive, include Halfback James Tinsley is impossible for Mr. McCormac to Mr. McCormac has been brought to The Texas Miners this season are Monroe by the local Chamber of Com-

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# GRUBMEYER GETS Commodores Show Promise Of

Championship Match With Mobley Scheduled For Thursday Night

Saturday afternoon that Rex Mobley, way into Dudley stadium to see Vanworld champion light heavyweight derbilt play, struck twice through the wrestler would put his belt at stake air and once on a long run by a against the junior light heavy title-holder. Gorilla Grubmeyer, on the Sensational sophomore, Art Rebrovich, to whip the stubborn Generals. While the Commodores lacked the

Buck Davidson and the Gorilla, which proved to be Grubmeyer, but backed out after the match, saying that he would meet the junior champ if he downed Rod Fenton. Gerilla did that in two straight falls last week and lairned his already straight falls last week and lairned his already straight falls last week and lairned three touchdowns.

Splitting up opening day honors with Rebrovich was Mickey Flanigan, tow-headed Irishman et 160 pounds, who threw two scoring passes and directed the Vandy attack from his quarter-back apply the straight falls last week and lairned to the condowns. claimed his chance at the world's title. Wash, and Lee Pos.

This championship match is the bout Manasik ...... see, and it should be everything that | Wadlington ..... RE. the fans have wanted, Mobley is a Ligon ...... good enough grappler to give any Kadis ....

# OVER W. & L. 19-0

Better Gridiron Days In Victory

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 28.-(P)-The Vanderbilt Commodores, opening under a new coaching regime, showed ahead as they convincingly whipped a Washington and Lee eleven, 19-0 before a crowd of 9,000.

Promoter Gus Kallio announced Sanders, who as a boy "crashed" his The charges of youthful Coach Red

Thursday night's wrestling card at power and polish of former Vandy the Monroe arena, teams, it was an alert, hard-driving Mobley agreed to meet the winner of the match two weeks ago, between three touchdowns.

Mobley couldn't wiggle out, so agreed Truehart ...... LE....... Hiestand

The semi-final match on the card Gray ...... LG.
will be announced later in the week. Managan ..... C.



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# **DIMAGGIO NEARS** SI LIGGING CROWN

Star Of Dethroned Yanks On Threshold Of Title For Second Year

the first at the wind his

Greeniserg slowed up his slugging goal.

has lost only three games, giving him the top spot in won-lost column. Bob Feller, Cleveland, boosted his strikeout total to 261, far ahead of his near-

The St. Louis Browns swept through eight more double plays for a total of 173 and the Yankees took over team fielding honors, which they shared with the Browns a week ago Detroit with a team batting mark of 287

# **AGGIES IN EASY**

year when the Maroon and White and long passes to rout the stubborn rolled over the Texas A. & I. 26 to 0. Cadets.

Morton unveiled briefly an attack have plenty on the ball,

appearing more baffling than that of It includes all of the tried and trusted fermations so successful last year, plus liberal goses of spinners. reverses and fakes. After the first two markers were chalked up the Aggies

went the balance of the way under wraps, but their defense was airtight, even with fourth stringers in the

# MINNESOTA BEATS

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 28. - (AP) -Speed, alertness and luck gave Minnesota a 19-to-14 victory over Washington's Huskies before 46,000 persons in the season's opener today, Halfback George Franck supplied the speed with a 98-yard touchdown gallop that gave the Golden Gophers a first-half lead they never relin-

quished. Minnesota ball hawks, who speared a Washington fumble on the first play of the game and converted it into a quick touchdown, comprised the alert crew. They later grabbed a Huskie fumble on Minnesota's five to halt what seemed to be a certain touch-

Minnesota got on the Huskies two- and Bastrop. yard line just ahead of a touchdown.

# HOLY CROSS TROUNCES

overtime today to overwhelm Provi- tion is in the elbow.

troops but made but little headway the game and will give the boys guards—Galvani, White, Fiorentino, until the regulars took over in the plenty of practice on running plays, Repko; centers—Gladchuk, Naumetz; second period. The visitors marched passes, and some pass defense in prep- quarterbacks-McGowan, Nash; half-74 yards in the finale before Sam aration for the Dragons. They will Torio, their outstanding back, smashed over from the one-yard line to avert

# HEARING IS SCHEDULED

dey announced here today that a hear-proven hard to stop, when slashing off Mississippi; field judge, E. Shaugh ing would be held at 10 a.m. October 9 tackles and around ends. at the Monteleone Hotel here to discuss production, well spacing and has carried the pigskin several times of oil in the Olla-Wilcox area of La- Gus Welch, tackle, and Buster Sim- Yards rushing .......110

## **BETTY JAMESON TAKES** WOMEN'S GOLF CROWN

DEL MONTE, Calif., Sept. 28.-(A)- Brown. Miss Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex., won the Women's National Golf championship for the second year in succession when she defeated Jane Cothran, Greenville, S. C., 6 and 5 in brated his 35th birthday by prepar-

# Mississippi State Maroons Overpower Florida, 25 To 7

Gators Look Good In First goal Dees' kick from placement was Half But Falter Late In

ms with his record comeback in the last half after the under Coach Tom Lieb, who was applitured on the power to roll up three Gators had taken a 7-to-0 lead. pointed last term after spring practice touchdowns in the third period and

suruppi State 15. Tommy Harrison, slender left half- for the Gators, as at will be the back for Florida, then passed to Fonconstant frame in the dien Mitchell, his running mate, who league to e Tv Cobb won the title tared across the goal Tate kicked the

Detroit's Hank Greenberg is fourth. After their touchdown, which came et 340, followed by Teil Williams, Boss in the first quarter, the Floridians ton, 335. Taft Wraght, Chicago, 237, played the favored Maroons to a Barney McCosky, Detroit, 556; Cecil stand-till until just before the half Travis, Washington, 325; Lou Finney, ended, when the visitors rolled down Boston, 371, and Rudy York, Detroit, to the two-yard line only to lose the ball on a fourth-down pass over the

gait a int, but maintained the top. As the third period opened, the spot in remarkable dim, home runs, Marcons quickly took charge and man rams as seed. He has began pounding down the field, start- Florida knocked as 1 \* pairs, connected for 41 and from the Florida 48, Johnson and is Jeffer on alternated to carry to downs, Black (subbing for Craig) the Gator seven Starting from the Bruce Cath for Johnson), Craig, Jef-

here, the total life Florida seven on a series of stabs, try after touchdown, Dees (place leadership with Roser Shamer, Boston, Lefferson circled left end and scored ment) a total of 33 left no doubt that Washington's George Case again would lead Walter Crang right halfback council. Witchell (sub for Cahill); point from Walter Crang right halfback council. with 199. Two more stolen bases for standing up, Dees kicking the extra | Florida scoring: Touchdown, F. Wolter Crain, right halfback, scored try after touchdown, Tate (sub for the second Mississippi State touchdown Mack) (placement). schoolboy Rowe. Detroit, the year's on the most spectacular play of the Officials: Referee, Kain, Georgia outstanding comeback, got his 16th game. He circled left end behind beau- umpire. Burkhalter, Auburn; Lead

way before halfback John Black, a reserve raced 37 yards on a reverse to the Florida 26 Bruce and fullback the ball to the one-yard strine, from chere Vancey fough around right end a stacky start to overpower the Flor- for the third State touchdown Bruce's Major Bob Neyland's Tennessee Vol-

and went over the goal with not a Duke next Saturday.

Ferme Fermion, big Florida left had been concluded For the first half two more in the last quarter before J. Fesson's points. Tackle Milton Hull; there was no stopping them. A broson's points. Tackle Milton Hull there was no ctopping them.

Showed the ball out of bounds and it was first and 10 for Florida on the Mississippi State made 15 first downs were able to cross the 50-yard line only twice. Once they drove to Tendown, sparked the Gophers who never trailed.

The lineups:		
Miss. State	Pos.	Florida
Elrod	.LE	Ferguson
Tripson	.LT	Hall
Corbern (c)	. LG	Konetsky
Griffin	. C	Robinson
McDowell	. RG	Battista
Arnold	. RT	Lane
Moore	. RE	Smoak
Dees	. QB	Latsko
Johnson	.LH	Ross
Crang	. RH	Cahill
Tullos	, FB	Mack
Score by peri-	ods:	
Marissippi State	0	0 13 12-25
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traples with Flanda 45. State carried on to the terson out for Johnson); point from

pitching victory during the week. He tiful blocking, out-raced the Florida linesman, Armistead, Vanderbilt; Wood secondary and sped 58 yards to the (Missouri),

# Duke Blue Devils Run Over OLE MISS BEATS Stubborn V.M.I. Team, 23-0

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 28.-(A)-A Duke team which appeared to have everything the doctor ordered for another Southern conference champrotahip opened its season here today with a bone-crushing 23-0 victory over COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Sept. 28. V. M. I. before a scant crowd of 7,000. -(P)-Coach Homer Norton's pat Apparently saving most of their hand in the Southwest conference race deception plays for the Tennessee gave observers a glimpse of what they game in Knoxville next Saturday, the can expect of the Texas Aggies thes Dukes rehed solely on pure power

The Aggies' well-oiled machine was wes McAfee, a regular, and three substituted in waves, 44 players seek-subs-Moffatt Storer, Steve Lach and ing action during the game which saw Frank Swiger-were the Duke backs two touchdowns roll across in the first who sparkled most on offense, but period, one in the second, and one every Bine Devil player seemed to

ì	The lineup;		
	V. M. I.		
,	Sexton Nelson W. Walker	LE	Burns
.1	Nelson	LT	Karmazin
ι	W. Walker	LG	Miller
٠,	Skladany	('	Citt
	Reutt	RG	Eldridge
8	Tipton	RT	. McDonough
	Huyett	RE	Stevenson
,	Pritchard Catlett	QB	Beane
	Catlett	LH	Swiger
	Matthews	RH	Lach
	B. Walker	FB	Seigfried
	i		

(sub for Stevenson), Storer (sub for Tulane set a near Green Wave rec-Swiger) and Ezerski (sub for Sieg-fried); field goal, Ruffa (sub for throws in a single game against its Karmazin) (placement); points from usual four or five, but the attack fiz-

# mazin (placements), **NEVILLE TIGERS**

victory over Coach Jack May's Oak Grove Tigers Wednesday night in good shape with the exception of John Kissell 2. Maznicki, Holovak (sub for Kissell); points from try after touch-PROVIDENCE GRIDDERS Luffey, blocking back, who sustained downs, Maznicki 2, Lukachik (placea dislocated left arm when he was ments). Tulane scoring: Touchdown-WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 28.—(P)— tackled after running back a pass interception some 50 yards. The dislocation of the configuration of

The victors opened with their shock with the Tigers' work on offense in nale, Levanitis, Morro, Strumski; hold a dummy serimmage Monday, Lucas; fullback-Holovak. and a regular scrimmage Tuesday.

The remainder of the week will be Hornick, English; tackles—Blandin,

signal drills. Standouts in the three Neville wins BY CONSERVATION HEAD this season have been Jack Trimble, Ely, Cassibry, Hays; fullbacks-Thigiant end; Andrew Craft, wingback, and Guy Miller, tailback. Craft and NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—(A)— and Guy Miller, tailback. Craft and Miller have carried the load in the Conservation Commissioner B. A. Harball-toting department and both have Springfield; linesman, R. K. Haxton, Shringfield; linesman, R. K. Haxton, Shringfield; linesman, R. K. Haxton, Shringfield; linesman, R. K. Shringfield; linesman,

> mons and Talmade Stout, guards, have Passes attempted ...... 10 hown up well on the defensive. Luffey's blocking will be missed in Yards by passing ......116 the Mangham tilt. He was the best Yards lost, passes ..... 4 man on the squad at cutting down Passes intercepted by ...

MAX PARACHUTIST

BERLIN, Sept. 28. - (A) - Max Schmeling, the prize fighter, cele- Lost by penalties ..... Cothran, Greenville, S. C., 6 and 5 in orange his 55th orange by preparthe finals of the title play at Pebble ing to enter a training camp for parachuters. He entered the ring in 1924, is in Arlington Cemetery.

# Dukes Apparently Save Deception Plays For Tennessee BOSTON COLLEGE

Harry Hays two yards short of a first down on Beston's 22-yard line by a high diving flying tackle. O'Rourke tried the air waves again but Tulane, profiting by earlier ex-

perience, began knocking down the throws and intercepting them. Robert Grush took two in this exchange and Tulane began a drive netting two first downs, but big Fred Cassibry's fumble was neatly scooped ip by Toczylowski, ending the rally. After a punt Toczylowski took an-

other intercepted pass, and then Tu-

lane smothered another Boston aerial In the last minute Tulane opened up in the air almost unheard of for the Wave. Ely's flat pass from near midfield to Thibaut was good for 27 to Boston's 7. Ely gave the stunned crowd a going home thrill when Ely carried it over and Thibaut con-

Boston's superiority in the air and on the ground when offensive power was needed told the story of the surprising upset. Tulane gained 13 first downs to Boston's 8, but Boston netted

try after touchdown, Kuffa and Kar- | zled until just before the last whis-

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Manzo		
J. Zabilski		
Dubzinski		
Kerr		
Yauckoes		
Goodreault		
Toczylowski .		
O'Rourke		
Maznicki		
Kissell		Gloden
Score by per	inds:	ì

Boston college scoring: Touchdowns, The Neville mentors, Brown and Boston college-ends-Woronicz, Zadence college, 34-6, before a 15,000 The Neville mentors, Brown and bilski, Currivan, Pasiuk; tackles—Cahacks-Williams, Connolly; Jauron,

Tulane-Ends-Defraites, Golomb, spent in polishing up and running Bentz; guards-Welbrette, Owens, Gentling; center-Flower; quarter-backs-Grush, T. Glass; halfbacks-

Officials: Referee, Johnny Lynch, nessy Boston university

Boston Tulane Passes completed ..... 5 would-be tacklers, according to Coach Yards gained int. passes 37 Punting average ...... 44 Total kicks returned ... 99 Opponents' fumbles recovered ..... 3

# TENNESSEE TOYS

The fourth period was hardly under Volunteers Bury Bears Under of the Sugar Bowl 1949 water sports New Orleans Touchdown Avalanche. 49 To 0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Sept. 28 -- (P)-unteers toyed with the Mercer Bears for two quarters today and then Black secred the final touchdown on buried them under a touchdown ava-1 34 yard jount in which he started lanche, 49-0, to clear the way for their

> Using only the simplest plays, the Volunteers pushed across two touchdowns in the first half, and then

nessee's 33-yard line with two com- trailed. pleted passes, one allowed for interference, but were unable to penetrate the Tennessee defense further.

Mercer Luttrell ...... LT..... F. Wray Molinski ......LG...... Plunkett ..... Thomas Stiffridge ....... J. Wray Cifers ...... RE..... Heaton ......QB....... Stager Andridge ...... Page Nowling ...... FB...... You 

Tennessee scoring: Andridge 2. Butler (sub for Foxx), Foxx, Steiner (sub for Suffridge), A. Hust (sub for Cifers), Powers (sub for Andridge). Point from try after touchdown, Foxx 2 (placements), Butler (placement). Weber (sub for Peel) (placement), Warren (sub for Foxx) (placement), Thompson (sub for Foxx) (placement), Aurelia (sub for Peel),

Billy Sam on L. S. U.'s 39 and passed

a score. Pep Bennett place kicked the Shortly after L. S. U. surendered the

deep in its territory Hovious ran and Harmon's individual feats were through right guard and cut back sharply for 20 yards and a superfluous touchdown. He missed the place kick. Ole Miss gained 328 yards to 177 for

L. S. U. and	made 12	lirst	downs	to
the Tigers' 8.				
The lineups	s:			
Ole Miss	Pos.		L. S.	U.
Davidson	LE		. Johns	son
Kozel	LT		<b>.J</b> an	nes
G. Kinard	LG		Gianell	oni
Hogan	C	. <b></b> .	Swinn	iey
Roberson	RG.	<b></b> .	Go	ree
Dossett	RT		Barı	ett
North	RE.,		Pill	ow
Bennett	QB		Jenk	ins
Flack	LH		B	ird
Sam	RH.		Anasta	sio
Tillman				
Saara tu n				

Score by periods: Ole Miss ...... 6 0 13-19 sity of San Francisco Dons, 27-0, after ous (sub for Flack) 2: Eubanks (sub for Davidson). Point after touchdown: Bennett (place kick). L. S. U. scoring: Touchdown, High-

tower (sub for Bird). Referee, A. E. Bell, Vanderbilt; um pire, J. E. Burghard, Mississippi Col-

"is not a farm party, nor a labor Haynesville Golden Tornado team will party, nor a business party, but according to its lights it represents the games of the Monroe season. common people of the United States. It believes that labor, agriculture, business and government must pull together to give us that unity which will bring both security and peace.

#### ANTI-GAMBLING \*\*BRIVE INCLUDES GRID POOLS

NEW ORLEANS Sept. 28. - (AP) confiscated a quantity of betting para-

A squad of detectives led by Captain Edward Delatte raided the betting | Cottonseed Oil exchange in Varieties alley near the Cotton exchange but no one claimed ownership of the place and no arrests Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleach- poration; Pan-Southern Petroleum were made.

Slot machines and pinball devices inal; prime crude 4.37 1-2b. Oct. 4.92b; Dec. 5.06b; Jan. 5.08b; March 5.18b; operation in the city.

## COLUMBUS REDBIRDS WIN SOUTH ATLANTIC SERIES

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 28.-(AP)-The Columbus Redbirds tonight cap- March 5.65b; May 5.73b. tured the Shaughnessy playoff championship of the South Atlantic League by winning the sixth game of the Potatoes Macon series, 5-4, before a chilled 13 crowd of 624.

The Jackson, Miss., Senators, South-

# N. C. STATE COLLEGE

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 28.—(P)—
North Carolina State College won its second consecutive Southern ConferCHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(P)—Butter reevery quarter but the first.

#### ORLEANS ROWING CLUB MEETS NEW OPPONENT

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.-(A)-The Orleans Rowing Club, undefeated in Sugar Bowl races here, will meet a opponent, the Virginia Boat Club of Richmond, Va. in the eight-pared shell race December 28, opening event

lins College of Winter Park, Fla, in Trade buying, week-end short coverthe four-oared shells and the eights in ing and strength in other markets adthe past two years respectively

The Sugar Bowl sailing regatta will Closing prices were steady 10 points feature II races in as many types of net higher.

Minnesota Gophers more than they 9.57, good middling 10.02. Receipts with halfback Tony Page the bright- could handle and went down fighting, 3,465, stock 558,962.

> Pitt, lacking the powerful squad that used to go to the football wars, 30-7, as a crowd of 53,000 looked on. Dowd Charley Maag, tackle, were the stars pound. for Ohio State. It was Pitt's first opening game defeat since 1902. Wake Forest, a possible rival for

Duke in the Southern conference race. est's first triumph over the Tarheels since 1927.

Meanwhile Duke, using no more effort or guile than was absolutely necessary, rolled over Virginia Military, Dec. ... 9.51 9.63 9.50 9.57-59 up 23-0, for its initial conference victory. Two other Southern conference repre- Mch. sentatives, Washington and Lee and William and Mary, were beaten. W. and L. bowed to Vanderbilt of the Southeastern conference, 19-0, while William and Mary, after a plucky effort, finally succumbed to Navy's fouth quarter rush, 19-7. Maryland's 7-6 defeat by Hampden-Sydney was

asurprise. In the southwest, Texas' Longhorns routed Colorado, Rocky Mountain Big Seven champions, 39-7; the Texas Aggies, last year's No. II national ranking team, crushed Texas Arts and Industries, 26-0, with big John Kimbrought leading the charge as usual. Missouri, 1939 Big Six champions, outscored St. Louis in a wild fray, fornia last season, opened up against Mercer and rolled up a 49-0 count.

Terrific Tommy Harmon led Michito Bill Eubanks who ran 15 yards for gan this year's "big nine" favorite, to a 41-to-0 victory over California before 35,000 fans at Berkeley, Calif. The Wolverines' victory wasn't unexthe most remarkable of the day.

Tommy ran back the opening kick-

off 94 yards for a touchdown and fol- Humble-Community No. 30, 292.12 barlowed with runs of 72 and 86 yards and kicked all three points to give Michigan a 21-0 lead at half-time, In the second half he scored his team's fifth touchdown and converted, then passed to Nelson for the sixth, Another surprise for Pacific coast ern California and Washington State

in the season's first conference game. The Trojans, despite heavy losses in the conference race. Stanford and Santa Clara chalked up a pair of impressive victories in Jack Collins No. 2, 130 barrels on Stanford whipped the favored Univer-

# **OUACHITA LIONS** PREP FOR CLARKS

back and the Lions received an offside penalty. that he would drill his squad all week on offense inside the enemy's 20, and

on passes. After meeting Clarks, the Lions will take on the Magnolia, Ark., eleven. Then an open date falls on October 18. on which a game might be scheduled, and the following week, the invade the local den in one of the top

# MISSOURI WINS WILD **GAME FROM ST. LOUIS**

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 28.-(AP)merry magician, crammed his forward passing wizardry into 35 thrill-trimmed | leum Corporation. minutes today, and the Tigers grabbed wild 40-26 victory from St. Louis University in their season's opener. He bucked over a fourth Tiger tally.

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.-(AP)able prime summer yellow 5.30 nom-

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-(/P)-Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 4-5 higher, Sales 31 contracts. Dec. 5.53b; b-Bid.

May 5.28b.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-(A)-Potatoes 59; on track 330; total U. S. shipments eastern League champions, open a ate; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. 1, 1.45-60; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. 1, 1.25; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 80-90 per cent U. S. 1, 75-85.

BEATS DAVIDSON, 34-0

North Dakota cobblers 80-90 per cent U. S. 1, 75-85.

Triumphs 85-90 per cent U. S. 1, 75-85.

cnce football game tonight by defeating Davidson, 34-0, before approxi- 28 1-4; other prices unchanged. mately 10,000 fans. State scored in Eggs, receipts 6,604; steady, prices

# World's Latest Market News

## COTTON

The New Orleans club defeated Rol- NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.-(P)vanced cotton futures here today

> Open High Low Close .... 9.55 9.61 9.55 9.62b Dec. .... 9.54 9.65 9.53 9.62n Jan. ... 9 41b Mch. .... 9.43 9.55 9.43 9.54b May ... 9.28 9.40 9.27 9.33n July ... 9.07 9.19 9.07 9.18 b-Bid; n-Nominal.

> cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 4.714, low middling 8.57, middling

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.-(A)-Spot

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.-(A)-The average price of middling 15-16ths inch sprint. was utterly routed by Ohio State, 9.45 cents a pound; average for the and an assortment of specialties bright-

#### New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-(AP)-Active demand from trade and spot interests won from North Carolina by only two gave cotton futures a new forward touchdowns, 12-0, but dominated play push today. Hedge selling subsided in from start to finish. It was Wake For- late trading and some of yesterday's were confused by international affairs. decline was recovered. Final prices

were 4 to 10 points higher. Open High Low Last Oct. .... 9.52 9.58 9.50 9.58 .... 9.40 9.40 9.40 9.50n .... 9.42 9.54 9.41 9.51 .... 9.25 9.35 9.25 9.35 May .. 9.04 9.16 9.03 9.14 Middling spot 9.97n, up 6.

# Oil And

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.-(P)-Completion of 14 oil wells with a total initial daily production of 3,-40-26. Tennessee, unbeaten until its 724.10 barrels and issuance of 43 dril-Rose Bowl test with Southern Caliling permits were announced today in ling permits were announced today in the weekly report of the state department of conservation.

Wells completed follow:

parish-Crosby Drilling Company's Republic Fee No. 2, 414 barrels on a 12-64-inch choke, Glassell and Glasbell by trying four running plays pected but the size of the score was sel's M. Breaux estate No. 4, 332 barrels on 10-64-inch choke. Darrow field Ascension parish-Humble Oil and Refining Company's

Anse La Butte field, St. Martin

rels, 12-64-inch choke. Edgerly field, Calcasieu parish-Emerson Oil Corporation's Hunter Company, Inc., No. 15, 232.20 barrels on

quarter-inch choke. Golden Meadow field, Lafourche fans was the 14-14 tie between South- parish—Bateman Drilling Company's The Trojans, despite heavy losses from last season, were the favorites F. P. Dayyault's C. and C. Meyer No.

quarter-inch choke.

Raceland field, Lafourche parish-Amerada Petroleum Corporation's Mrs. James P. Moore No. 1, 150 barrels on 5-32-inch choke.
Starks field, Calcasieu parish—

Luther and Moore Lumber Company's

Pitchin' Paul Christman, Missouri's Refining Company.
merry magician, crammed his forward Evangeline parish, Amerada Petro-

Evangeline parish, K. Hughes Oil Company. Evangeline parish, Continental Oil Company (three permits). Iberville parish, Markley and Crosby Drilling Corporation. Jefferson parish, the California

Jefferson Davis parish, Union Sulphur Company. Lafourche parish, Texas Company (two permits); Brown Woods Oil Cor-Corporation. Plaquemines parish, Freeport Sul-

phur Company; Humble Oil and Re-

fining Company. St. Charles parish, Texas Company (two permits). St. Martin parish, Shell Oil Company, Inc.; Stanolind Oil and Gas Company; Glassell and Glassell (two permits); Crosby Drilling Corporation.

Terrebonne parish, Texas Company. North Louisiana: Caddo parish, Texas Company; Magnolia Petroleum Company; Stanolind Oil and Gas Company; D. B. Burnett. et al; Rowland Savage, et al; A. R. Hancock; Caddo Monarch Gas Com-

St. Mary parish, Failing Explora-

tion and Drilling Corporation; Texas

Concordia parish, K. Hughes. DeSoto parish, Pan-Southern Petroleum Corporation of New Orleans. Lasalle parish, Placid Oil Company; Arkansas Fuel Oil Company. Ouachita parish, Carbons Consolidated. Inc.

Sabine parish, J. D. Haynes. Union parish, Memphis Natural Gas

#### MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Sept. 28.--(AP)-

Stocks steady; light buying props leaders. Bonds mixed: Japanese oans extend slump. Foreign exchange narrow; Canadian dollar continues rally. Cotton irregular: trade and local buying, hedge sellng. Metals steady; domestic copper price firm at 12 cents. Wool tops strong; trade buying, short

CHICAGO-Wheat sharply higher; mill buying. Corn steady; less selling activity forecast. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Selected stocks got back on their feet in today's market although the majority showed little inclination for a fast rallying

cotton today at 10 designated southern | The list was a bit ragged until the spot markets was 3 points higher at final hour when buying in steels, rails past 30 market days 9.50 cents; mid- ened the picture considerably. While Jim Langhurst, veteran back, and dling 7-8ths inch average 9.24 cents a gains of fractions to a point or so were well distributed at the close, many leaders were unchanged to off a shade. Dealings for the most part were slow. Occasional flurries, however.

> put the two-hour volume up to around 200,000 shares. Speculative forces, brokers said, still particularly the latest complications in the Far East indicating a widening of the rift between Japan and the United

> States. Japanese bonds weakened further, reflecting, dealers said, pessimism anent that country's joining the Rome-Berlin axis. On the other hand, German doliar loans exhibited renewed demand. Australian issues were un-

der pressure.

point or so and United Drug moved Commodities, principally wheat fu-

these were McKesson and Robbins,

Certain-Teed, Budd Mfg., and Willys

Overland, McKesson and Robbins

CHICAGO GRAIN American Rad & St S ..... American Roller Mills American Roller Mills
American Snelling & Refining
American Steel Foundries
American Sugar Refining
American Tol & Tel 1
American Tobacco B
American Water Works
Anaconda Copper
Armour Hilingis 
 Armour Illinois
 45a

 Armstrong Cork
 355a

 Associated Dry Goods
 614

 Atchison T & S F
 1616

 Atlantic Coast Line
 13

 Atlas Corporation
 7½a

 Aviation Corporation
 45a

 Baltimore & Ohio
 41a

 Barnsdall Oil
 8

 Bendix Aviation
 200

 Barnsdall Oil
 8

 Bendix Aviation
 31¼

 Bethlehem Steel
 79½

 Boeing Airplane
 16

| Columbia Gas & Electric | 53e | 54e | Columbian Carbon | 83 | Commercial Credit | 3034 | Commercial Investment Trust | 36 | Commercial Solvents | 97a | Dec. | Jan. | Consolidated Copper | 614 | Consolidated Edison | 267a | Consolidated Oil | 6 | Container Corporation | 143a | Container Corporation | 143a | Container Corporation | 39

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International Harvester 46
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International Paper & Power 1446
International Paper & Power 1446
International Tel & Tel 2
Johns-Manville Products 68
Kansas City Southern 4346
Kennecott Copper 3342
Lehigh Valley Railroad 244
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass 4276
Licgelt & Myers B 10142

alveston	9.42	2,742		841	713,60
ouston	9.43	2,491	91	2,853	820,17
obile	9.47	99		25	73,04
vannah	9.67	114			116,87
narleston					32,94
ilmington					6,62
orfolk	9.65	10		222	31,78
w York	9.97			400	59
ston					81
orpus Christi		1,335		*****	91,43
inor ports	• • • • •	• • • • • • •		• • • • • •	380,96
Total Saturday		10,256	91	9,055	2,827,83
For week		10,256	91		
For season		872,877	135,661		
Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stock
emphis	9.25		5.303	22,653	467,56
igusta	9.73	2,494	520	1,088	146,81
ttle Rock	9.20	424	8	726	117,00
allas	9.16			3,361	
ontgomery	9.40				
tlanta	9.82				
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 Union Bag & Paper
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 United Air Lines
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 United Aircraft
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 United Corporation
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 United Drug
 43'4

 United Fruit
 67'4

 United Gas Imp
 115'6
 Scattered preferred stocks came to ife for fair-sized advances. Among

Vanadium Corporation .......... 3112 

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 Walworth Company
 434

 Warner Brothers Pictures
 228

 Western Union Telegraph
 1886

 Westinghouse Air Brake
 223m

 White Motor
 1334

 Wilson & Company
 44%

 Woolworth F W
 33

 Yellow Truck & Coach
 15

 Youngstown Sheet & Tube
 33%

 tures, tilted higher after early hesi-

Juited States Rubber ..... 201a Juited States Steel ..... 573

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(P)—An early price advance was recorded in the flected the weekly report showing that almost 158,000,000 bushels of 1940 wheat have been scaled up under govern-

Opening unchanged to 1-2 higher, December 80 3-8 to 1-4, May 79 3-4 to 80. wheat later rose further. Corn 45 started unchanged to 1-4 up, December 57 1-2, May 59 to 58 7-8.

Wheat closed 1 7-8 to 2 3-8 higher than yesterday, December 82 1-2 to 1-4, May 81 3-4 to 5-8; corn unchanged to 418 1-8 up, December 57 3-8 to 1-2, May 58 3-4; oats 1-4 to 1-2 higher. Open High Low Close

Luther and Moore Lumber Company's No. 7 Lutcher-Moore, 156.70 barrels on 7-32-inch choke.

Sugar Creek field, Claiborne parish —Haynes B. Ownby Drilling Company's L. E. Ozley Fee No. 2, 363 barrels on quarter-inch choke.

Luther and Moore Lumber Company's Continental Insurance 3378 Continental Motor 334 Continental Oil Delaware 1758 Corn Products 5212 Company 2023 Salable hogs 500; total 4,500; nominally steady with hardly enough good and Cuban-American Sugar 416 Curtiss-Wright A 277 Cur

pany's L. E. Ozley Fee No. 2, 363 barrels on quarter-inch choke.

Woodlawn field, Jefferson Davis parish—Union Sulphur Company's Nc. 1, E. Miller, 96.24 barrels on 17-64-inch choke.

Drilling permits issued in South Louisiana follow:

Avoyelles parish, W. C. Brock, et al. Calcasieu parish, Union Sulphur Company.

Cameron parish, Danciger Oil Refineries, Inc.

Cameron parish, Sulphur Oil Company.

Cameron parish, Danciger Oil and Refining Company.

Gimbel Brothers 634 Friday; native spring lambs steady to Goodrich B F 1218 Goodyear Tire & Rubber 1534 Great Northern Iron Ore ctf 154 Great Northern Railway pf 2714 doubles good to choice 90 lbs. Wash-Ingtons Central 778 Industrial Rayon 24 Inspirational Copper 1038 Interlake Iron 878 Great Northern Railway pf 2714 Great Northern Railway pf 2714 Great Northern Railway pf 2715 Great Northern Railway pf 2714 Good to choice 90 lbs. Wash-Ingtons 9.10; compared Friday last week: spring lambs steady to strong; lilinois Central 778 yearlings strong to 15 higher; slaugh-Instralake Iron 878 9.00-9.40, good to choice western spring

238 hogs at the Alexandria livestock Lingert & Myers B 10112 Lockheed Aircraft 2838 Locw's Incorporated 2412 Loft Incorporated 2114 Lone Star Cement 35 Louisville & Nashville 56 Mack Trucks 238 hogs at the Alexandria livestock market today. The market was generally steady on all grades of animals. Common fat calves sold at \$6.50 to \$7.50 per hundred pounds. Corn fed hogs brought \$6.25 to \$6.50.

Mdlg. Receipts Exports Sales

# DAILY COTTON TABLE

Houston	9.43	2,491	91	2,853	820,1
Mobile	9.47	99		25	73,0
Savannah	9.67	114			116,8
Charleston					32,9
Wilmington					6,6
Norfolk	9.65	10		222	31,7
New York	9.97			400	5
Boston		******			8
Corpus Christi		1.335		• • • • • •	91,4
Minor ports					380,9
Minor ports					
Total Saturday		10,256	91	9,055	2,827,8
For week		10,256	91		
For season	• • • • •	872,877	135,661		
Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shpmnts.		Stoc
Memphis	9.25	6,701	5.303	22,653	467,5
Augusta	9.73	2,494	520	1,088	146,8
Little Rock	9.20	424	8	726	117,0
Dallas	9.16			3,361	1 . 1 . 1 . 1
Montgomery	9.40				
Atlanta	9.82				
Total Saturday	****	9,619	5.831	27,828	731,3

TENNESSEE TOYS

Touchdown Avalanche,

49 To 0

for two quarters today and then

buried them under a touchdown ava-

lanche, 49-0, to clear the way for their

major battle with the Blue Devils of

Using only the simplest plays, the

Volunteers pushed across two touch-

touchdowns in the third period and

with halfback Tony Page the bright-

Pos.

Luttrell ...... F. Wray

Andridge .....LH.....

Score by periods:

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Tennessee scoring: Andridge 2, But-

ler (sub for Foxx), Foxx, Steiner (sub

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Cifers), Powers (sub for Andridge).

Foxx 2 (placements), Butler (place-

ment), Weber (sub for Peel) (place-

ment), Warren (sub for Foxx) (place-

ment), Thompson (sub for Foxx)

(placement), Aurelia (sub for Peel),

Lineups and summary:

octer & Gamble

# DIMAGGIO NEARS SLUGGING CROWN

Star Of Dethroned Yanks On Threshold Of Title For Second Year

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- (P)-Joe Di-Maggio, the consistently brilliant star of the dethroned New York Yankees, is on the threshold of his second straight American league batting

If Joe hangs onto his three-point | Harvey Johnson and John Black, the first time the champion has suc-

average slipping to .348 through Friday's games, only three points ahead of two dangerous contenders, Luke

Greenberg slowed up his slugging goal.

gait a bit, but maintained the top spot in runs batted in, home runs, doubles and runs scored. He has began pounding down the field, start-

a total of 33 left no doubt that Wash- point from placement to tie the score. Mitchell (sub for Cahill); point from ington's George Case again would lead Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit, the year's

has lost only three games, giving him the top spot in won-lost column. Bob Feller, Cleveland, boosted his strikeout total to 261, far ahead of his near-

The St. Louis Browns swept through eight more double plays for a total of 173 and the Yankees took over team fielding honors, which they shared with the Browns a week ago. Detroi continued to set the pace offensively

# AGGIES IN EASY

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Sept. 28. V. M. I. before a scant crowd of 7,000. -(P)-Coach Homer Norton's pat Apparently saving most of their hand in the Southwest conference race deception plays for the Tennessee gave observers a glimpse of what they game in Knoxville next Saturday, the can expect of the Texas Aggies this Dukes relied solely on pure power year when the Maroon and White rolled over the Texas A. & I. 26 to 0.

The Aggies' well-oiled machine was

Wes McAfee, a regular, and three

substituted in waves, 44 players seek- subs-Moffatt Storer, Steve Lach and ing action during the game which saw Frank Swiger-were the Duke backs two touchdowns roll across in the first who sparkled most on offense, but period, one in the second, and one every Blue Devil player seemed to in the fourth. Morton unveiled briefly an attack The lineup:

appearing more baffling than that of V. M. I.

It includes all of the tried and trusted formations so successful last vear, plus liberal goses of spinners.

Sexton LE. Burns up in the last limite rulaile operation in the last limite rulaile operation in the last limite rulaile operation.

Nelson LT. Karmazin whiller was good for 27 midfield to Thibaut was good fo year, plus liberal doses of spinners, reverses and fakes. After the first two markers were chalked up the Aggies

Tipton RT. McDonough

Rest Stevenson verted

W. Walker LG. Miller to Inibaut was good to Boston's 7. Ely gave the stunned crowd a going home thrill when Ely carried it over and Thibaut conwent the balance of the way under wraps, but their defense was airtight, even with fourth stringers in the Catlett ......LH ......Swiger on the ground when offensive power

# MINNESOTA BEATS WASHINGTON, 19-14

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 28. - (AP) -Speed, alertness and luck gave Minnesota a 19-to-14 victory over Washington's Huskies before 46,000 persons in the season's opener today. Halfback George Franck supplied

the speed with a 98-yard touchdown gallop that gave the Golden Gophers a first-half lead they never relinquished. Minnesota ball hawks, who speared

a Washington fumble on the first play of the game and converted it into a quick touchdown, comprised the alert crew. They later grabbed a Huskie fumble on Minnesota's five to halt what seemed to be a certain touch-

The luck came in several plays in- season. Other games will be played Minnesota got on the Huskies two- and Bastrop. yard line just ahead of a touchdown. The Tigers came out of their 47-0 victory over Coach Jack May's Oak Grove Tigers Wednesday night in

#### HOLY CROSS TROUNCES PROVIDENCE GRIDDERS Luffey, blocking back, who sustained downs, Maznicki 2, Lukachik (place-

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 28.—(P)—tackled after running back a pass interception some 50 yards. The dislocation terception some 50 yards. The dislocation of the waster than the overtime today to overwhelm Provition is in the elbow. dence college, 34-6, before a 15,000 The Neville mentors, Brown and Bill Ruple, however, were not pleased bilski, Currivan, Pasiuk; tackles—Ca-

The victors opened with their shock with the Tigers' work on offense in nale, Levanitis, Morro, Strumski; troops but made but little headway the game and will give the boys guards-Galvani, White, Fiorentino, until the regulars took over in the plenty of practice on running plays, Repko; centers-Gladchuk, Naumetz; second period. The visitors marched passes, and some pass defense in prep-quarterbacks—McGowan, Nash; half-74 yards in the finale before Sam Torio, their outstanding back, smashed aration for the Dragons. They will backs—Williams, Connolly; Jauron, backs—Williams, Connolly; Jauron, Lucas; fullback—Holovak. over from the one-yard line to avert and a regular scrimmage Tuesday. The remainder of the week will be Hornick, English; tackles—Blandin. spent in polishing up and running Bentz; guards-Wolbrette, Owens,

#### HEARING IS SCHEDULED BY CONSERVATION HEAD

signal drills.

Standouts in the three Neville wins

this season have been Jack Trimble,

giant end; Andrew Craft, wingback,

and Guy Miller, tailback. Craft and

Trimble has done the punting and

MAX PARACHUTIST

mons and Talmade Stout, guards, have Passes attempted ...... 10

shown up well on the defensive.

Luffey's blocking will be missed in Yards by passing .....116

an on the squad at cutting down Passes intercepted by ...

chuters. He entered the ring in 1924, is in Arlington Cemetery.

would-be tacklers, according to Coach Yards gained int. passes 37

ne Mangham tilt. He was the best Yards lost, passes ..... 4

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—(P)—
Conservation Commissioner B. A. Hardey announced here today that a hearing would be held at 10 a.m. October 9

and Guy Miller, tailback. Craft and Miller have carried the load in the ball-toting department and both have proven hard to stop, when slashing off tackles and around ends.

Otheras: Referee, Johnsy Lynch, Holy Cross; umpire, E. F. Hughitt, Springfield; linesman, R. K. Haxton, Mississippi; field judge, E. Shaughnessy, Boston university. ing would be held at 10 a.m. October 9 tackles and around ends. at the Monteleone Hotel here to discuss production, well spacing and has carried the pigskin several times methods of allocating daily allowables for nice gains on end around plays.

of oil in the Olla-Wilcox area of La
Gus Welch, tackle, and Buster Sim
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# BETTY JAMESON TAKES WOMEN'S GOLF CROWN

DEL MONTE, Calif., Sept. 28.-(A)- Brown. Miss Betty Jameson, San Antonio Tex., won the Women's National Golf championship for the second year in succession when she defeated Jane Cothran, Greenville, S. C., 6 and 5 in the finals of the title play at Pebble brated his 35th birthday by preparing to enter a training camp for para-

# Mississippi State Maroons Overpower Florida, 25 To 7

Gators Look Good In First goal. Dees' kick from placement was Half But Falter Late In Game

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Set. 28 .- (AP)-Mississippi State's Maroons overcame a shaky start to overpower the Flor- for the third State touchdown. Bruce's

lead and takes the crown it will be brilliant Mississippi State halfbacks, cessfully defended a batting title since led their team to a four-touchdown 1931 when Al Simmons won his second comeback in the last half after the Fergie Ferguson, big Florida left

end, provided the break that gave the Gators their score by blocking one of Appling of Chicago and Rip Radcliff Johnson's punts, Tackle Milton Hull there was no stopping them. The Yankee outfielder's present mark is 33 points below his winning average of .381 in 1939. If .348 or less wins the mace honors it will be the lowest championship figure in the league since Ty Cobb won the title.

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Championship figure in the league since Ty Cobb won the title figure for the Gators.

Championship figure in the control on the mass first and 10 for Florida on the mass

league since Ty Cobb won the title raced across the goal. Tate kicked the extra point from placement.

Detroit's Hank Greenberg is fourth at 340, followed by Ted Williams, Boston, 338; Taft Wright, Chicago, 337; Barney McCosky, Detroit, 336; Cecil Travis, Washington, 325; Lou Fippey, ended when the visite as a label of the placement.

After their touchdown, which came in the first quarter, the Floridians played the favored Maroons to a standstill until just before the half Travis, Washington, 325; Lou Finney, ended, when the visitors rolled down Boston, 321, and Rudy York, Detroit, to the two-yard line only to lose the ball on a fourth-down pass over the

knocked in 150 runs, connected for 41 ing from the Florida 48, Johnson and homers, 50 doubles and has scored Billy Jefferson alternated to carry to downs, Black (subbing for Craig) the Gator seven. Starting from the Bruce (sub for Johnson), Craig, Jef-McCosky still leads in triples with Florida 48, State carried on to the terson (sub for Johnson); point from 19 and Radcliff shares the total hits leadership with Roger Cramer, Boston, Jefferson circled left end and scored ment). with 199. Two more stolen bases for standing up, Dees kicking the extra Florida scoring: Touchdown, F.

outstanding comeback, got his 16th game. He circled left end behind beau- umpire. Burkhalter, Auburn; head pitching victory during the week. He tiful blocking, out-raced the Florida linesman, Armistead, Vanderbilt; Wood secondary and sped 58 yards to the (Missouri)

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 28.—(A)—A

Duke team which appeared to have

everything the doctor ordered for

another Southern conference cham-

pionship opened its season here today

with a bone-crushing 23-0 victory over

Score by periods:

try after touchdown, Kuffa and Kar-

Duke

Swiger) and Ezerski (sub for Sieg- ord for passes with 16 attempted

fried); field goal, Ruffa (sub for throws in a single game against its

Karmazin) (placement); points from usual four or five, but the attack fiz-

City, Ruston and Rayville during their Kissell .......FB....... Gloden

good shape with the exception of John Kissell); points from try after touch-

a dislocated left arm when he was ments). Tulane scoring: Touchdown-

The fourth period was hardly under way before halfback John Black, a reserve, raced 37 yards on a reverse o the Florida 26. Bruce and fullback Charles Yancey alternated in moving the ball to the one-yard stripe, from where Yancey fough around right end

Black scored the final touchdown on a 54 yard jaunt in which he started around left end, cut back to the right and went over the goal with not a Duke next Saturday. Florida man near him. The extra point attempt was blocked.

It was the first start for Florida downs in the first half, and then under Coach Tom Lieb, who was ap- turned on the power to roll up three pointed last term after spring practice had been concluded. For the first half two more in the last quarter before the Gators looked as if they might 10,000 fans. win, but when the Maroons got going, Little Mercer put up a gallant stand,

The lineups:		
Miss. State	Pos.	Florida
Elrod	LE	Ferguson
Tripson	LT	Hull
Corhern (c)	LG	Konetsky
Griffin		
McDowell	RG	Battista
Arnold	RT'	Lane
Moore	RE	Smoak
Dees		
Johnson	LH	Ross
Craig	RH	Cahill
Tullos		
Score by per	iods:	
Mississippi Stat	e	0 0 13 12-25
Florida	7	0 0 0 - 7

Walter Craig, right halfback, scored the second Mississippi State touchdown Mack) (placement). on the most spectacular play of the Officials: Referee, Kain, Georgia;

high diving flying tackle.

hrows and intercepting them.

but Tulane, profiting by earlier ex-

perience, began knocking down the

Robert Grush took two in this ex-

hange and Tulane began a drive net-

ting two first downs, but big Fred

up by Toczylowski, ending the rally.

After a punt Toczylowski took an-

ther intercepted pass, and then Tu-

lane smothered another Boston aerial

In the last minute Tulane opened

zled until just before the last whis-

Lukachik ...... LE..... Bodney

Manzo ...... LT...... Brekke J. Zabilski .... LG..... Groves

Dubzinski ......C...... Mandich Kerr ......RG..... Burwick

Yauckoes ...... RT..... Dufour

Roodreault ..... RE..... Mullins

Toczylowski ....QB...... Tittle O'Rourke .....LH..... Thomas

Maznicki ...... RH...... R. Glass

Tulane ..... 0 0 0 7— 7

Boston college scoring: Touchdowns,

Kissell 2, Maznicki, Holovak (sub for

backs-Grush, T. Glass; halfbacks-

Ely, Cassibry, Hays; fullbacks-Thi-

Passes completed ......

Punting average ...... 44

Total kicks returned ... 99

Opponents' fumbles re-

Lineups and summaries:

Boston Col. Pos.

# Duke Blue Devils Run Over OLE MISS BEATS Stubborn V.M.I. Team, 23-0 Dukes Apparently Save Deception Plays For Tennessee BOSTON COLLEGE

Billy Sam on L. S. U.'s 39 and passed Bill Eubanks who ran 15 yards for a score. Pep Bennett place kicked the

deep in its territory Hovious ran through right guard and cut back Harry Hays two yards short of a first sharply for 20 yards and a superfluous down on Boston's 22-yard line by a touchdown. He missed the place kick. Ole Miss gained 328 yards to 177 for O'Rourke tried the air waves again L. S. U. and made 12 first downs to

the Tigers' 8.		
The lineups:	:	
Ole Miss	Pos.	L. S. U.
Davidson	LE	Johnson
Kozel	LT	James
G. Kinard		
Hogan		
Roberson		
Dossett		
North		
Bennett		
Flack		
Sam		
Tillman		
Score by pe		
Ole Miss		6 0 13-19
L. S. U	6	0 0 0-6
2004 P. C		0 0 0 0

Ole Miss scoring: Touchdowns, Hovious (sub for Flack) 2; Eubanks (sub for Davidson). Point after touchdown: Catlett ......LH...... Swiger on the ground when offensive power

Bennett (place kick). L. S. U. scoring: Touchdown, Hightower (sub for Bird).

Matthews ......RH....... Lach was needed told the story of the sur-B. Walker ......FB...... Seigfried prising upset. Tulane gained 13 first Referee, A. E. Bell, Vanderbilt; umdowns to Boston's 8, but Boston netted pire, J. E. Burghard, Mississippi College; linesman, G. M. Phillips, Geor-V. M. I. ...... 0 0 0 0-0 116 yards in the air to Tulane's 81, gia Tech; field judge, B. Bagley, Washsub for Stevenson), Storer (sub for Tulane set a near Green Wave rec-

cording to its lights it represents the games of the Monroe season. ommon people of the United States. believes that labor, agriculture, ousiness and government must pull together to give us that unity which will bring both security and peace.

#### ANTI-GAMBLING PRIVE INCLUDES GRID POOLS

Police here today extended their anticonfiscated a quantity of betting para-

A squad of detectives led by Captain Edward Delatte raided the betting exchange in Varieties alley near the Cotton exchange but no one claimed ownership of the place and no arrests Slot machines and pinball devices

operation in the city. Gentling; center-Flower; quarter-

#### COLUMBUS REDBIRDS WIN SOUTH ATLANTIC SERIES

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 28.-(AP)-The Columbus Redbirds tonight captured the Shaughnessy playoff championship of the South Atlantic League by winning the sixth game of the Macon series, 5-4, before a chilled

The Jackson, Miss., Senators, Southeastern League champions, open a "Little Dixie" series here tomorrow.

# N. C. STATE COLLEGE BEATS DAVIDSON, 34-0

RALEIGH. N. C., Sept. 28.—(AP)— North Carolina State College won its second consecutive Southern Confer- CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(P)—Butter remately 10,000 fans. State scored in every quarter but the first.

# ORLEANS ROWING CLUB MEETS NEW OPPONENT

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28 .- (17)-The Orleans Rowing Club, undefeated in Sugar Bowl races here, will meet a new opponent, the Virginia Boat Club of Richmond, Va., in the eight-oared shell race December 28, opening event Volunteers Bury Bears Under of the Sugar Bowl 1940 water sports New Orleans

he past two years respectively.

Minnesota Gophers more than they 9.57, good middling 10.02. Receipts could handle and went down fighting, 3,465, stock 558,962. 19-14, with 46,000 in the stands. George Franck, running 98 yards for a touchdown, sparked the Gophers who never

Pitt, lacking the powerful squad that used to go to the football wars, was utterly routed by Ohio State, 30-7, as a crowd of 53,000 looked on. Charley Maag, tackle, were the stars pound.

Suffridge ........RG....... J. Wray Peel .......QB....... Stager since 1927. Foxx ...... Dizadyk

fort or guile than was absolutely nec- Oct. .... 9.52 9.58 9.50 9.58 William and Mary, were beaten. W. July and L. bowed to Vanderbilt of the Southeastern conference, 19-0, while Point from try after touchdown, William and Mary, after a plucky effort, finally succumbed to Navy's fouth quarter rush, 19-7. Maryland's 7-6 defeat by Hampden-Sydney was asurprise.

In the southwest, Texas' Longhorns routed Colorado, Rocky Mountain Big Seven champions, 39-7; the Texas Aggies, last year's No. 11 national ranking team, crushed Texas Arts and Industries, 26-0, with big John Kimbrought leading the charge as usual. Missouri, 1939 Big Six champions,

outscored St. Louis in a wild fray, Mercer and rolled up a 49-0 count.

gan this year's "big nine" favorite, to a 41-to-0 victory over California before 35,000 fans at Berkeley, Calif. The Wolverines' victory wasn't unexball by trying four running plays pected but the size of the score was sel's M. Breaux estate No. 4, 332 and Harmon's individual feats were barrels on 10-64-inch choke. the most remarkable of the day.

lowed with runs of 72 and 86 yards rels, 12-64-inch choke. and kicked all three points to give Michigan a 21-0 lead at half-time, In the second half he scored his team's fifth touchdown and converted, then passed to Nelson for the sixth.

ern California and Washington State in the season's first conference game. The Trojans, despite heavy losses from last season, were the favorites

up a pair of impressive victories in Stanford whipped the favored University of San Francisco Dons, 27-0, after Santa Clara had whipped Utah, 34-13.

# PREP FOR CLARKS

Coach Mack Avants stated Saturday that he would drill his squad all week on offense inside the enemy's 20, and on passes.

take on the Magnolia, Ark., eleven. Then an open date falls on October 18, on which a game might be scheduled, and the following week, the is not a farm party, nor a labor Haynesville Golden Tornado team will party, nor a business party, but ac- invade the local den in one of the top

#### MISSOURI WINS WILD GAME FROM ST. LOUIS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 28.-(A)-Pitchin' Paul Christman, Missouri's Refining Company. merry magician, crammed his forward passing wizardry into 35 thrill-trimmed minutes today, and the Tigers grabbed wild 40-26 victory from St. Louis University in their season's opener. A crowd of 10,000 saw the towheaded | Company, (three permits).

# Cottonseed Oil

New York

Company. Potatoes CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(A)—Potatoes 59; on track 330; total U.S. shipments

# Butter And Eggs

cnce football game tonight by defeating Davidson, 34-0, before approxi- 28 1-4; other prices unchanged.

ceipts 590,723; firm; creamery 92 score, dated, Inc. Sabine p

The New Orleans club defeated Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla., in Trade buying, week-end short coverthe four-oared shells and the eights in ing and strength in other markets ad-

Major Bob Neyland's Tennessee Vol-unteers toyed with the Mercer Bears craft.

for Ohio State. It was Pitt's first open-Molinski ......LG....... Plunkett ing game defeat since 1902.

Meanwhile Duke, using no more efessary, rolled over Virginia Military, Dec. ... 9.51 9.63 9.50 9.57-59 up 4 23-0, for its initial conference victory. Jan. .... 9.40 9.40 9.40 9.50n up Two other Southern conference repre- Mch. ... 9.42 9.54 9.41 9.51 sentatives, Washington and Lee and May .... 9.25 9.35 9.25

Terrific Tommy Harmon led Michi-

Tommy ran back the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown and fol- Humble-Community No. 30, 292.12 bar-

Another surprise for Pacific coast

Stanford and Santa Clara chalked double header at San Francisco.

# quarter-inch choke.

back and the Lions received an offside

penalty

After meeting Clarks, the Lions will

gambling drive to football pools and Tiger star quarterback ring the bell three times for Missouri touchdowns. Drilling Corporation. He bucked over a fourth Tiger tally.

# New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—(AP) able prime summer yellow 5.30 nom-inal; prime crude 4.37 1-2b. Oct. 4.92b; Plaquemine already have been banished from Dec. 5.06b; Jan. 5.08b; March 5.18b;

> NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- (A)-Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 4-5 higher. Sales 31 contracts. Dec. 5.53b; March 5.65b; May 5.73b. b-Bid.

508; supplies liberal; demand moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. 1, 1.45-60; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. 1, 1.25; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 80-90 per cent pany. U. S. 1, 75 to 82 1-2; Early Ohios Bliss Triumphs 85-90 per cent U. S. 1, 75-85.

Eggs, receipts 6,604; steady, prices

# World's Latest Market News

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.-(P)vanced cotton futures here The Sugar Bowl sailing regatta will Closing prices were steady 10 points

> Oct. .... 9.55 9.61 9.55 9.62b Dec. .... 9.54 9.65 9.53 9.62n Jan. ... 9.41b ... Mch. .... 9.43 9.55 9.43 9.54b May .... 9.28 9.40 9.27 9.38n uly .... 9.07 9.19 9.07 9.18 b—Bid; n—Nominal. SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28 .- (A)-Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 4,714, low middling 8.57, middling

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—(P)—The little inclination for a fast rallying AVERAGE COTTON PRICE average price of middling 15-16ths inch | sprint. cotton today at 10 designated southern

## New York

Wake Forest, a possible rival for NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(P)—Active Duke in the Southern conference race, demand from trade and spot interests won from North Carolina by only two gave cotton futures a new forward touchdowns, 12-0, but dominated play push today. Hedge selling subsided in from start to finish. It was Wake Forlate trading and some of yesterday's est's first triumph over the Tarheels decline was recovered. Final prices particularly the latest complications in were 4 to 10 points higher.

Open High Low Last .... 9.04 9.16 9.03 9.14 Middling spot 9.97n, up 6.

# Oil And

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—(P)— 40-26. Tennessee, unbeaten until its 724.10 barrels and issuance of 43 dril-Rose Bowl test with Southern Cali-fornia last season, opened up against the weekly report of the state department of conservation.
Wells completed follow:

Anse La Butte field, St. Martin
parish—Crosby Drilling Company's
Republic Fee No. 2, 414 barrels on a
12-64-inch choke. Glassell and Glas
American Locomotive
American Metal
American Rad & St S
American Roller Mills
American Roller Mills Darrow field, Ascension parish— Humble Oil and Refining Company's

Edgerly field, Calcasieu parish— Emerson Oil Corporation's Hunter

Company, Inc., No. 15, 232.20 barrels on quarter-inch choke. Golden Meadow field, Lafourche Another surprise for Pacific coast fans was the 14-14 tie between South-parish—Bateman Drilling Company's parts of Collifornia and Washington State. Bethlehem Steel
Boeing Airplane
Borden Company
Borg Warner
Briggs Manufacturing
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 16-64-inch choke. Brown-Woods and Company, Inc., State-Bayou Lafourche No. 5, 192 barrels on 12-64-inch choke. Dayvault's' C. and C. Meyer No 145.80 barrels on 10-64-inch choke. Jim McMurrat Production Company's Jack Collins No. 2, 130 barrels on

8-64-inch choke. Jennings field, Acadia parish-Stanolind Oil and Gas Company's Houssiere-Latrielle No. 20, 287.04 barrels on

quarter-inch choke. Lake Salvador field, St. Charles parish—The Texas Company's State-Lake Salvador No. 1, 840 barrels on

Raceland field, Lafourche parish-Amerada Petroleum Corporation's Mrs. James P. Moore No. 1, 150 barrels on 5-32-inch choke. Starks field, Calcasieu parish— Luther and Moore Lumber Company's

on 7-32-inch choke. Sugar Creek field, Claiborne parish -Haynes B. Ownby Drilling Company's L. E. Ozley Fee No. 2, 363 barrels on quarter-inch choke. Woodlawn field, Jefferson Davis

No. 7 Lutcher-Moore, 156.70 barrels

parish-Union Sulphur Company's No. , E. Miller, 96.24 barrels on 17-64-inch Drilling permits issued in South Louisiana follow:

Avoyelles parish, W. C. Brock, et al. Calcasieu parish, Union Sulphur Cameron parish, Danciger Oil Refineries, Inc.

Cameron parish, Sulphur Oil Com-Evangeline parish, Danciger Oil and Evangeline parish, Amerada Petro-

leum Corporation. Evangeline parish, K. Hughes Oil Evangeline parish, Continental Oil Iberville parish, Markley and Crosby

Jefferson parish, the California Company. Jefferson Davis parish, Union Sulphur Company.

Lafourche parish, Texas Company

(two permits); Brown Woods Oil Cor-Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleach- poration; Pan-Southern Petroleum Plaquemines parish, Freeport Sul-

phur Company; Humble Oil and Refining Company. St. Charles parish, Texas Company (two permits). St. Martin parish, Shell Oil Com-

pany, Inc.; Stanolind Oil and Gas Company; Glassell and Glassell (two permits); Crosby Drilling Corporation. St. Mary parish, Failing Exploration and Drilling Corporation; Texas

Terrebonne parish, Texas Company, North Louisiana: Caddo parish, Texas Company; Magnolia Petroleum Company; Stanolind Oil and Gas Company; D. B. Burnett, et al; Rowland Savage, et al; A. R.

Hancock; Caddo Monarch Gas Com-

Concordia parish, K. Hughes. DeSoto parish, Pan-Southern Petroleum Corporation of New Orleans, Lasalle parish, Placid Oil Company Arkansas Fuel Oil Company. Ouachita parish, Carbons Consoli-

Sabine parish, J. D. Haynes. Union parish, Memphis Natural Gas

#### MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-(AP)-Stocks steady; light buying props leaders. Bonds mixed; Japanese loans extend slump. Foreign exchange narrow; Canadian dollar

continues rally. Cotton irregular;

trade and local buying, hedge sell-

ing. Metals steady; domestic cop-

per price firm at 12 cents. Wool

tops strong; trade buying, short

CHICAGO-Wheat sharply higher; mill buying. Corn steady; less selling activity forecast. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally steady.

#### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- (A)-Selected stocks got back on their feet in today's market although the majority showed

spot markets was 3 points higher at final hour when buying in steels, rails 9.45 cents a pound; average for the and an assortment of specialties brightpast 30 market days 9.50 cents; mid- ened the picture considerably. While Jim Langhurst, veteran back, and dling 7-8ths inch average 9.24 cents a gains of fractions to a point or so were

> slow. Occasional flurries, however, put the two-hour volume up to around 200,000 shares.

the Far East indicating a widening of the rift between Japan and the United States. Japanese bonds weakened further, reflecting, dealers said, pessimism anent that country's joining the Rome-Berlin axis. On the other hand, Ger-

Scattered preferred stocks came to life for fair-sized advances. Among these were McKesson and Robbins, Certain-Teed, Budd Mfg., and Willys Overland. McKesson and Robbins common was active at a gain of a point or so and United Drug moved

Commodities, principally tures, tilted higher after early hesi-

# CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(P)—An early price advance was recorded in the

almost 158,000,000 bushels of 1940 wheat have been sealed up under government loans.

started unchanged to 1-4 up, December 57 1-2, May 59 to 58 7-8. Wheat closed 1 7-8 to 2 3-8 higher than yesterday, December 82 1-2 to 1-4, May 81 3-4 to 5-8; corn unchanged to

Open High Low Close

# | Columbia Gas & Electric | Symbol | Sy

Container Corporation 14%
Continental Can 39
Continental Insurance 35%
Continental Motor 33%
Continental Oil Delaware 17%
Corn Products 52½
Crane Company 20%
Crown Zellerbach 15
Cuban-American Sugar 4½
Cuttics Wight

4.65 4.60 4.87 4.82 5.00 4.95

crown Zellerbach
Cuban-American Sugar
4 1/4
Curtiss-Wright A 27
Deere & Company 211/4
Delaware & Hudson 131/6
Delaware Lack & Western 38/6
Dome Mines 151/2
Du Pont De Nemours 173
Eastman Kodak 31/4
Electric Auto Lite 351/4
Electric Power & Light 57 pf 373/4
Engineers Public Service 71/6
Federal Motor Truck 14
Firestone Tire & Rubber 151/4
Filettric Company 161/4
Filettric Boat 251/6
Federal Motor Truck 14
Firestone Tire & Rubber 151/4
Filettric Boots 401/4
Filettric Boots 401/4
Finestone Tire & Rubber 151/4
Filettric Boots 401/4
Filettric Boots 401/4
Filettric Power & Light 57 pf 373/4
Engineers Public Service 77/6
Federal Motor Truck 14
Firestone Tire & Rubber 151/4
Filettric Boots 401/4
Filettric Boots 401/4
Filettric Power & Light 57 pf 373/4
Freeport Sulphur 321/4
Filettric Power & Light 57 pf 373/4
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Freeport Sulphur 321/4
Filettric Power & Light 57 pf 373/4
Freeport Sulphur 321/4
Freeport Sulphur 321/4
General Foods 401/4
General Foods 401/4
General Motors 491/2
Gimbel Brothers 63/4
Greyhound Corporation 111/6
Great Northern Iron Ore ctf 15
Great Northern Iron Ore ctf 15
Great Northern Railway pf 271/4
Greyhound Corporation 111/6
Homestake Mining 451/2
Illinois Central 77/6
Industrial Rayon 24/4 111/6 ingtons 9.10; compared Friday last 45/2 week: spring lambs steady to strong; yearlings strong to 15 higher; slaugh-

Industrial Rayon ... 24
Inspirational Copper ... 103%
Internate Iron ... 87%
International Harvester ... 46
International Proper ... 144%
International Proper ... 144%
International Proper ... 144%
International Tel & Tel ... 2
Johns-Manville Products ... 68
Kansas City Southern ... 434
Kennecott Copper ... 301/2
Lehigh Valley Railroad ... 244
Libbey-Ovens-Ford Glass ... 427%
Liggett & Myers B ... 101/2
Lockheed Aircraft ... 285%
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International Tel & Tel ... 2900-9.40, good to choice western spring lambs 8.90-9.25; good to choice slaughter ewes 3.75-4.25.

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 28.—(P)—
Cattle receipts totaled 1.048 head and 238 hogs at the Alexandria livestock incorporated ... 245%
Lock's International Harvester ... 46
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ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 28.—(P)—
Cattle receipts totaled 1.048 head and 238 hogs at the Alexandria livestock market today. The market was generally steady on all grades of animals. 241/2 erally steady on all grades of animals.

# DAILY COTTON TABLE

	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
Port movement:	9.57	3,465	Exports	4.714	558.962
New Orleans	9.42	2.742		841	713,600
Galveston	9.43	2,491	91	2,853	820,175
Houston	9.47	99	91	25	73.049
Mobile	9.67	114		20	116,876
Savannah	3.01	114			32.945
Charleston					6,620
Wilmington	9.65	10		222	31,788
Norfolk	9.97			400	599
New York	0.01				818
Corpus Christi		1.335			91,436
Minor ports		1,000			380,962
Millor ports					
Total Saturday		10,256	91	9,055	2,827,830
For week		10,256	91		
			125.001		-
For season		872,877	135,661		
Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shpmnts.		Stocks
Memphis	9.25	6,701	5.303	22,653	467,567
Augusta	9.73	2,494	520	1,088	146,817
Little Rock	9.20	424	8	726	117,001
Dallas	9.16			3,361	
Montgomery	9.40				
Atlanta	9.82				
Total Saturday		9,619	5,831	27,828	731,385

By Victor Eubank

leaders were unchanged to off a shade. Dealings for the most part were

Speculative forces, brokers said, still were confused by international affairs,

man doliar loans exhibited renewed demand. Australian issues were un-

Commodities, principally wheat fu-

# wheat pit today as the market reflected the weekly report showing that

United Fruit
United Gas Imp
United States Industrial Alcohol
United States Rubber
United States Steel
Vanadium Corporation
Walworth Company
Warner Brothers Pictures
Western Union Telegraph
Westinghouse Air Brake
White Motor

Opening unchanged to 1-2 higher, December 80 3-8 to 1-4, May 79 3-4 to 80, wheat later rose further. Corn

1-8 up, December 57 3-8 to 1-2, May 58 3-4; oats 1-4 to 1-2 higher.

.45<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub> .44<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> .45<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> .49<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> .48 .49<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> .50<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> .49<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> .50<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

Lockheed Aircraft 24½
Loew's Incorporated 21½
Loft Incorporated 21½
Lone Star Cement 35
Louisville & Nashville 56
Mack Trucks 23
erally steady on all grades of animals.
Common fat calves sold at \$5.50 to \$7.50
per hundred pounds. Corn fed hogs
brought \$6.25 to \$6.50.

	Davannen					
	Charleston					
	Wilmington	0.00				
	Norfolk	9.65	10		222	
	New York	9.97				
	Boston		******	******		
	Corpus Christi		1,335			
	Minor ports	• • • • • •	• • • • • • • •			3
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Farmers-Truckers-Now Is The Time To Buy A Good Used Truck

Real Estate For Sale

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The flashes were reger to an anything previously seen at 1 in lease 1. more and heavier expressives were heing used by the British is an averaget to annihilate Nort forces which have dug in on the coast.

The British raids continued into the morning bours, as Izand an etautly took its 22nd consecutive might assault from the Nazis

Some of the invaders flow to within a few hundred feet of the ground Other hombers at the same time were attacking along the southeast coast

this capital's populace underground; twice but British reports indicated that the invaders were an wered blow for blow.

The first daylight alarm shrilled in mid-morning after another night of recurring raids which left new rums smouldering in London, the chief target, and other English, Welsh and Scottish towns.

Again this afternoon, when thousands of Londoners were starting for the countryside with visions of rest and uninterrupted sleep, another alarm sent the city to shelter below ground.

But the British reported heavy air attacks on their own account and declared that the stepped-up pace of the Nazi air assault had been at the cost of 133 planes lost Friday alone. Thus, for the second successive month, British claims of destroyed German warplanes rose to more than 1,000

Buildings, warehouses and lumber yards, the air ministry reported, were set afire by British bombers in a three-hour bombardment of Lorient. Atlantic port in the Nazi-occupied zone of France.

Also, it was said, a large munitions works in the German city of Dusseldorf, as well as railroad yards at Hamm and Mannheim, were bombed by British raiders.

Although the German dusk-to-dawn raids which started at sundown Friday admittedly were widespread, casualties were described officially as small in areas outside London. Fires started in the capital by incendiary bombs, a communique of the air and home security ministries said, "were all brought under control, most of them being quickly extinguished."

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# SOUVENIR ALBUM SHOWN IN FRANCE

Pictures, Identification Of Monroe Points Of Interest

of remainder with great pleasure the

# LITERARY CLUBS AT HODGE ELECT

JONESBORO, Sept. 28 - (Special). Officers were installed for the Study Guild, the Fine Arts club, and the Junior Study Guild at a banquet held by the three literary clubs in the Crystal ballroom at Hodge Tuesday. Officers installed were:

Stovall, president; Mrs. Joseph M Defresne, vice-president; Mrs. W. T. Holloway, secretary; Mrs. A. A. Mere-dith, treasurer; Mrs. Brian Walsworth, historian; Mrs. B. L. Patterson, parliamentarian; Mrs. M. M. Hearne, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Paul F. Stingon, membership chairman; Mrs. A. A. Meredith, program chairman; Mrs. W. K. Scroggins, resolutions chairman.

The Fine Arts club: Mrs. C. N. Lar-gon, president; Mrs. Fred Callaway, vice-president; Mrs. N. L. Ewing, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Anders, treasurer; Wayne Stovall, parliamentarian; lutions chairman.

Year books were bers of each club. Those present were Bailey, Mrs. Joseph M. DuFresne, Mrs. Howard Hearne, Mrs. M. M. Hearne, Mrs. W. T. Holloway, Mrs. A. A. Meyedith Mrs. Wilfred K. Scroggins, Mrs. Paul F. Stinson, Mrs. C. T. Woodard, Mrs. G. S. Wyatt, Mrs. C. N. Larson, Mrs. J. O. Anders, Mrs. Joe Reeves. Mrs. Buford Rhea, Miss Sue Stinson, Miss Edith Cox, Mrs. Jack Shows Fallon, Mrs. Alice Garner, Mrs. Bill Love, and Miss Nancy Sexton.

#### LOCK WILL BE CLOSED DURING REPAIR WORK

Due to necessary repairs at lock and will be closed to navigation from 8 a.m. October 14 to 8 p.m. October 18, trappings were made in Weldy's stu-Major S. D. Sturgis, Jr., district engineer of the United States Corps of Engineers, announced.

All interested parties are requested to communicate with the district en- of France, with his three tremendous gineer expressing any objections to interruption of commerce on those mals, the most dangerous ever asdates indicated, or suggesting any more suitable to the interests of nav- ed of all species of man killers-Polar igation. It is requested that such communications be forwarded so as to black and spotted leopards, Himalayreach the office not later than October 7.

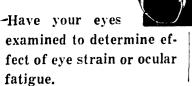
## TWO GRASS FIRES

Monroe firemen reported two grass fires Saturday. The first one occurred in McGuire's addition to West Monroe, and the second in the 3300 block of Dick Taylor street.

## NOTICE

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# IT'S CIRCUS DAY FOR NORTHEAST LOUISIANA



# 'The Big Show' Plays On

The Study Guild: Mrs. Henry F Ringling Brothers And Barnum And Bailey To Present Two Shows

> The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, traveling on four long, silver-enameled railroad trains, streamlined in red and gold, is due to roll into the city early today, coming from

The unloading of 1,600 people, 50 elephants, 1,009 menagerie animals, Mrs. Joe Reeves, program chairman; hundreds of horses and almost count-Mrs. Buford Rhea, hospitality chairman; Mrs. G. S. Wyatt, membership less baggage wagons began immedichairman; Mrs. C. T. Woodard, his- ately on the Illinois Central railway torian; Miss Sue Anne Stinson, reso-sidings, and the haul to the show grounds at Cypress and Travis streets. West Monroe where performances will start at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m., today, in Mrs. B. L. Patterson, Mrs. Henry F. the world's largest big top, this season Mrs. B. L. Patterson, and trong the world's largest the Canvas, with Stovall, Mrs. H. W. Ayres, Mrs. W. C. fashioned from solid, blue canvas, with red side-walls, its interior air-conditioned. The doors will be open at 1 and 7 p.m., to permit a leisurely inspection of the menagerie, including Gargantua the Great, giant gorilla. and the hundreds of blue-blooded steeds in the new horse fair tent ad-

joining it. The performances are almost entire-Mise Dorothy King, Miss Olive Dick- ly new, opening with a new supererson, Miss Gladys Harper, Miss Chris- spectacle, "The Return of Marco Potine Sutton, Miss Callie Mae Ewing, lo," created, costumed and produced by Max Weldy, the famous designer of the original Parisian Folies Bergere and the Casino de Paris productions in the French capital. The pageant unlike anything ever before attempted in this or any other land, is indescribably beautiful. It requires a cast dam No. 3, Quachita river, the lock of 2,000 people and animals and cost well over \$80,000. All costumes and

> dios in Paris. Overwhelming all previous outstanding features from Europe—or anywhere-is the great Alfred Court mixed groups of performing wild ansembled. Court's groups are composbears, Bengal tigers, Abyssinian lions, an bears, Siberian Snow leopards black panthers, pumas, cougars, black jaguars and-of all things-Great Dane

Nothing like Alfred Court's astounding wild animals has ever been seen Also, for the first time in America, in America. He and his staff of ex-Court says wild animals have intelligence and dignity, and he has obtained his results training them with

time the internationally famous Court sensationalists, and many others. Roberto de Vasconcellos, Visconte Other great feature offerings are: Ponte da Barca, former bull fighter the marvelous Riding Cristianis in and foremost horseman of the Conti- new feats; the Yacopis, remarkable nent; Los Aseveras-Koynot troupe of springboard somersaulters; the Great haute ecole marvels, who swam their Arturo, high wire wizard in new horses through rivers last year to es- thrillers; the Ortans and Gauchos, cape their native Czechoslovakia, and scmersaulting acrobats; the Iwanows, other new foreign stars, who heard aerial comedy bars; Hubert Castle,

# West Monroe Lot Today

CIRCUS DAY PROGRAM

Arrival The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus on four trains, silver enameled and streamlined in red and gold, bearing 1,600 people, 800 performers, 50 clephants, 1,009 menagerie animals and hundreds of horses, is scheduled to arrive on the Illinois Central railway sidings at 4, 6, 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday, coming from Pine Bluff, Ark.

Show Grounds - Cypress and Travis, West Monroe. Innovations Big top solid blue,

with red side walls; its air-conditioning improved by last season's experimentation; its lighting the same for matinee and night performances. Horse fair tent adoming menagerie. Super-Features - New opening

spectacle, "The Return of Marco Polo," created, costumed and produced by Max Weldy, famed Parisian designer, at a cost of over \$80,000. All costumes and trappings nade in Weldy's Paris studios. Alfred Court and his three great mixed groups of performing wild animals, including Polar bears, lions, tigers, spotted leopards, black panthers and leopards, black jaguars, puma**s, c**ougars, Himalayan bears, Siberian Snow leopards and Great Dane dogs. The most dangerous acts in the world. No gun fire; no chairs; no crow bars. First time in America. Gargantua the Great, giant gorilla, on view in

menagerie, Performances-Start at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m., with the spectacle, "The Return of Marco Polo," employing 2,000 people and animals. Doors to the menagerie, horse fair tent and big top open one hour earlier.

Physical Layout-41 tents; 9 electrie light plants; 8 giant, air-conditioning units; 4,800 meals served daily in the cookhouse. Seat Sale-Reserved grandstand hairs and seats on sale at 9 a.m.,

Sunday at Walgreen's Drug Store, as well as at the show grounds. Departure-Show trains leave for Shreveport following the Sunday night performance here.

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the Big Show presents Elly Ardelty pert trainers present all three groups | Europe's darling of the air; Massimilimultaneously without gun-fire, liano Truzzi, the sensational juggler; crow-bars, electric prods or brutality. Rola Rola, thrilling high pedestal ment and other workmen had to lift kindness, intelligence and infinite pa- the Akimotos, novelty acrobats aloft dense as on a cool day. and on the ground; Tanit Ikao, the

he most exciting horse display in the supreme artist of the tight wire; the Rooneys, double-trapeze wonders; the Davisos, aerobatic whirlwinds; the great Albert Powell, flying trapeze contortionistic star, and the three world famous flying acts-the Artonys, the Randolls, and the incomparable Flying Concellos, with Antoinette, greatest of all girl somer-For the convenience of the public,

> show grounds. circus will leave for Shreveport.

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# Odd Items In The News

(By Associated Press)
COINCIDENCE

NEW YORK-Robert K. Christenberry, general manager of the Hotel Mrs. C. R. Griffith of Chatham, Rev. Astor, urged a vice cleanup on Broad- and Mrs. F. L. Hearne of West Monroe; way's famed "Great White Way" as Warren Griffith, Chatham; Dr. and chairman of the Broadway Associa- Mrs. N. S. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. tion's Times Square committee, Just 24 hours later, police entered patrick and son, Harold Wayne. a room in the hotel and arrested 11 men engaged in a dice game. "I'd call it coincidental," said Chris-

SURE THINGS

blyman Charles O. Burney, Jr., is to the following officers recently: lists him as a state senator.

Village Clark Walter Ducker, editor Rustin. of the director, feels safe in the prog-

HAPPY ENDING

turned to his truck empty handed announced. after a long fruitless tramp on a deer

There, on a bed of moss he had collected to take home was a big buck asleep. The animal started to leap, Wasson felled it with a single shot and it died on the mossy bed ready to be carted home.

SORRY, BOSS

SPOKANE, Wash.-Traffic Officer Art Eslick didn't recognize the car and tagged it for overtime parking. Pascagoula, Miss., channel. His boss, Traffic Captain R. W. Hinton, is out \$2.

SISTER ACT PENFIELD, III. - Mrs. Jerome O'Donnell became a mother of twin sons and an aunt twice on the same

On the day that she gave birth to twin boys, the stork visited her two sisters and left girls-one to Mrs Jerome Clancy of East Chicago, Ind., and the second to Mrs. Arthur Salmon of Herrick, Ill.

SPEED TRAP

BELLEVILLE, III. - Speed's the be overdone.

So fast did work progress on a pre-fabricated house being erected here that O'Hara was trapped in the basethat O'Hara was trapped in the base-

From Europe, too, come for the first Hindu mystery girl; the Ritters, aerial BORROW CASH ON YOUR CAR WHETHER PAID FOR OR NOT

saulting stars to hand-to-hand catches. You can borrow cash on your car whether you have it paid for or not, or we will reduce your car payments no matter who you owe, or BOTH. Drive to tickets may be obtained today at Wal-green Drug Store, as well as at the leave, with NOTHING DUE UNTIL NOVEMBER, and with as long as 18 months to repay, if we possibly can, It's our business to loan cash on cars, Following tonight's performance, the and we want to make this a big month. It makes no difference to us where you live, and we require no signature except your own. If CASH will help, see us Monday.

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# CCC WILL ENROLL GROUP OCTOBER 9

Conscription Will Have Little Effect On Agency, Henican Says

October 9 Well e Commissioner C Ellis Henrean, who is state director of selection, informed M. B. Bowman, district director of the intake and cer-

wall affect the CCC enrollment to any extent, because in the past, approximately 85 per cent of the enrollers for conscription," Commissioner Henrollers have dependents, and they will he in the deferred group under the present plan for conscription."

The quota of youths from Ouachita parish to be enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps is 50, Mr. Bowman. said. The enrollment will be held at Armory Building here.

Applications are now being received by the local ICB offices from youths withing to join the CCC, Mr. Bowman aid. Requirements for enrollment are that youths be between 17 and 23, unmarried, and of good health and character. Uniqual opportunities are now provided CCC entollees, with training n many different trades being given n CCC camps as a part of the national defense plan, Mr. Bowman stated. Thateen hundred and one youths will be enrolled in the state October 9. The quota at the last encollment held

#### POSTOFFICE EMPLOYES CELEBRATE 20TH YEAR

in July was 2,461.

EROS, Sept. 28. - (Special) - The Eros postoffice force celebrated their 20th anniversary as co-workers Sunday at a fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Downs.

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.-(AP)-The coast guard was advised here today that the cutters Nike and Camellia at 5:45 a.m. floated the S. S. Exchequer, 17.600-ton cargo vessel built for the Maritime Commission which went aground Friday on the west side of The ship was on her trial cruise.

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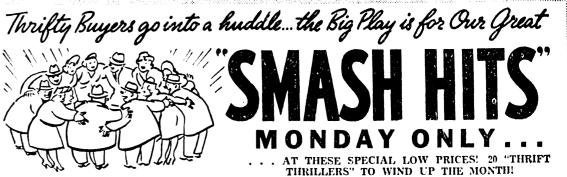
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# **SOUVENIR ALBUM** SHOWN IN FRANCE

Pictures, Identification Of Monroe Points Of Interest In Book

A Junior Red Cross souvenir al-bum, prepared by pupils of the Bark-dull Faulk School in Monroe, has found its way into France, Mrs. W. C. Holstein, executive secretary the Ouachita Parish Chapter, Red Cross, was informed this week.

Richard F. Allen, in charge of American Red Cross relief in Europe, wrote Mrs. Holstein that school authorities in Tulle, Correges, France, "displayed

with great pride" the album.

The book contains drawings, postcards and identifications of points of interest in the local territory. The activity is general throughout the chapters of the national junior organization. The albums are interchanged and eventually make their way in nearly every country in the world. Mr. Allen's leter to Mrs. Holstein

Paris, France "The other day when the Red Cros relief supplies were being distributed in Tulle, Correges, France, the school authorities displayed with great pride the Junior Red Cross album which had been sent by the juniors in Monroe a year ago. It is one of their prized possessions and the whole town has seen it. Now when the morale of these people is so low this album which you good people in Monroe sent months ago and have probably forgotten by now is serving a real purpose in expressing the friendship of American children to the children of France. "Our work goes very smoothly

These poor discouraged people are pathetic in their gratitude for the help which has come from America. I hope more supplies will come soon for the are tragically needed. "I remember with great pleasure the visits I have made to Red Cross chap-

ter in Monroe and was delighted to see your good work even here in

# LITERARY CLUBS AT HODGE ELECT

JONESBORO, Sept. 28.—(Special)— Officers were installed for the Study Guild, the Fine Arts club, and the Junior Study Guild at a banquet held by the three literary clubs in the Crystal ballroom at Hodge Tuesday. Officers installed were:

The Study Guild: Mrs. Henry F. Stovall, president; Mrs. Joseph M. Defresne, vice-president; Mrs. W. T. Holloway, secretary; Mrs. A. A. Meredith, treasurer; Mrs. Brian Walsworth historian; Mrs. B. L. Patterson, par-liamentarian; Mrs. M. M. Hearne, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Paul F. Stinson, membership chairman; Mrs. A. A. Meredith, program chairman; Mrs. W. K. Scroggins, resolutions chairman.

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#### LOCK WILL BE CLOSED DURING REPAIR WORK

Due to necessary repairs at lock and dam No. 3, Ouachita river, the lock of 2,000 people and animals and cost will be closed to navigation from 8 a.m. October 14 to 8 p.m. October 18, trappings were made in Weldy's stu-Major S. D. Sturgis, Jr., district en- dios in Paris. gineer of the United States Corps of Engineers, announced.

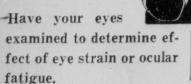
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# 'The Big Show' Plays On West Monroe Lot Today

Ringling Brothers And Barnum And Bailey To Present Two Shows

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, traveling on four long, silver-enameled railroad trains, streamlined in red and gold, is due to roll The Fine Arts club: Mrs. C. N. Lar- into the city early today, coming from Pine Bluff, yesterday's stand.

Mrs. Wayne Stovall, parliamentarian; elephants, 1,009 menagerie animals, Mrs. Joe Reeves, program chairman; Mrs. Buford Rhea, hospitality chairman; Mrs. G. S. Wyatt, membership less baggage wagons began immedichairman; Mrs. C. T. Woodard, his- ately on the Illinois Central railway sidings, and the haul to the show grounds at Cypress and Travis streets Year books were presented to mem- West Monroe, where performances will bers of each club. Those present were start at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m., today, in the world's largest big top, this season fashioned from solid, blue canvas, with Bailey, Mrs. Joseph M. DuFresne, Mrs. red side-walls, its interior air-conditioned. The doors will be open at 1 and 7 p.m., to permit a leisurely inspection of the menagerie, including Gargantua the Great, giant gorilla, steeds in the new horse fair tent ad-

The performances are almost entire-Miss Dorothy King, Miss Olive Dick- ly new, opening with a new superspectacle, "The Return of Marco Potine Sutton, Miss Callie Mae Ewing, lo," created, costumed and produced by Max Weldy, the famous designer of the original Parisian Folies Bergere and the Casino de Paris productions in the French capital. The pageant, unlike anything ever before attempted in this or any other land, is indescribably beautiful. It requires a cast well over \$80,000. All costumes and

Overwhelming all previous outstanding features from Europe-or All interested parties are requested anywhere—is the great Alfred Court to communicate with the district en- of France, with his three tremendous gineer expressing any objections to mixed groups of performing wild aninterruption of commerce on those imals, the most dangerous ever asdates indicated, or suggesting any sembled. Court's groups are composmore suitable to the interests of nav- ed of all species of man killers-Polar igation. It is requested that such com- bears, Bengal tigers, Abyssinian lions, munications be forwarded so as to black and spotted leopards, Himalayreach the office not later than Oc- an bears, Siberian Snow leopards, black panthers, pumas, cougars, black

jaguars and-of all things-Great Dane Monroe firemen reported two grass | Nothing like Alfred Court's astoundfires Saturday. The first one occurred ing wild animals has ever been seen pert trainers present all three groups | Europe's darling of the air; Massimilsimultaneously without gun-fire, liano Truzzi, the sensational juggler;

> time the internationally famous Court sensationalists, and many others. Roberto de Vasconcellos, Visconte Other great feature offerings are Ponte da Barca, former bull fighter the marvelous Riding Cristianis in and foremost horseman of the Conti- new feats; the Yacopis, remarkable nent; Los Aseveras-Koynot troupe of springboard somersaulters; the Great haute ecole marvels, who swam their Arturo, high wire wizard in new horses through rivers last year to es- thrillers; the Ortans and Gauchos, cape their native Czechoslovakia, and scmersaulting acrobats; the Iwanows, other new foreign stars, who heard aerial comedy bars; Hubert Castle,

# CIRCUS DAY PROGRAM

Arrival-The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus on four trains, silver enameled and streamlined in red and gold, bearing 1,600 people, 800 performers, 50 elephants, 1,009 menagerie animals and hundreds of horses, is scheduled to arrive on the Illinois Central railway sidings at 4, 6, 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday, coming from Pine Bluff, Ark. Show Grounds - Cypress and

Travis, West Monroe. Innovations-Big top solid blue, with red side walls; its air-conditioning improved by last season's experimentation; its lightng the same for matines and night performances. Horse fair tent adoining menagerie.

Super-Features - New opening spectacle, "The Return of Marco Polo," created, costumed and produced by Max Weldy, famed Parisian designer, at a cost of over \$80,000. All costumes and trappings made in Weldy's Paris studios. Alfred Court and his three great mixed groups of performing wild animals, including Polar bears, lions, tigers, spotted leopards, black panthers and leopards, black jaguars, pumas, cougars, Himalayan bears, Siberian Snow leopards and Great Dane dogs. The most dangerous acts in the world. No gun fire; no chairs; no crow bars. First time in America. Gargantua the Great, giant gorilla, on view in

Performances-Start at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m., with the spectacle, "The Return of Marco Polo," employing 2,000 people and animals. Doors to the menagerie, horse fair tent

and big top open one hour earlier. Physical Layout-41 tents; 9 electric light plants; 8 giant, air-conditioning units; 4,800 meals served daily in the cookhouse.

Seat Sale—Reserved grandstand chairs and seats on sale at 9 a.m., Sunday at Walgreen's Drug Store, as well as at the show grounds. Departure-Show trains leave for

Shreveport following the Sunday

history of The Greatest Show on

night performance here.

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the most exciting horse display in the supreme artist of the tight wire; the Rooneys, double-trapeze wonders; the Davisos, acrobatic whirlwinds; the great Albert Powell, flying trapeze contortionistic star, and the three world famous flying acts-the Artonys, the Randolls, and the incomparable Flying Concellos, with Antoinette, greatest of all girl somer-

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# Odd Items In The News

(By Associated Press)
COINCIDENCE

NEW YORK-Robert K. Christenperry, general manager of the Hotel Mrs. C. R. Griffith of Chatham, Rev. Astor, urged a vice cleanup on Broad-way's famed "Great White Way" as chairman of the Broadway Associa-Mrs. N. S. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

tion's Times Square committee. Just 24 hours later, police entered patrick and son, Harold Wayne. room in the hotel and arrested 11 en engaged in a dice game. "I'd call it coincidental," said Chris-

SURE THINGS
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HAPPY ENDING

BISHOP, Calif.—Sam Wasson re- appeal for jury sponsorship, it was turned to his truck empty handed announced. after a long fruitless tramp on a deer

There, on a bed of moss he had collected to take home was a big buck asleep. The animal started to leap. Wasson felled it with a single shot and it died on the mossy bed ready to be

SORRY. BOSS SPOKANE, Wash.-Traffic Officer Maritime Commission which went Art Eslick didn't recognize the car aground Friday on the west side of and tagged it for overtime parking. Pascagoula, Miss., channel. His boss, Traffic Captain R. W. Hinton, is out \$2.

SISTER ACT

PENFIELD, Ill. - Mrs. Jerome O'Donnell became a mother of twin sons and an aunt twice on the same

On the day that she gave birth to twin boys, the stork visited her two sisters and left girls-one to Mrs. Jerome Clancy of East Chicago, Ind., and the second to Mrs. Arthur Salmon of Herrick, Ill.

SPEED TRAP BELLEVILLE, Ill. - Speed's the thing, but John O'Hara thinks it can

be overdone. So fast did work progress on a prefabricated house being erected here that O'Hara was trapped in the basement and other workmen had to lift

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saulting stars to hand-to-hand catches. You can borrow cash on your car whether you have it paid for or not, or we For the convenience of the public, will reduce your car payments no matter who you owe, or BOTH. Drive to tickets may be obtained today at Wal- 500 Walnut street. We will fix everything up for you right there before you green Drug Store, as well as at the leave, with NOTHING DUE UNTIL NOVEMBER, and with as long as 18 show grounds.

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# FIRE DAMAGES WAR RELIEF OFFICE COUNCIL IN QUACHITA



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> QUOTA FOR MIDSHIPMEN IN RESERVE IS FILLED

receive commissions in the navy as will be notified by letter. CELEBRATE 20TH YEAR

reserve ensigns, has been filled, according to the local navy recruiting office. In the event recruiting is resumed for this class, men who have

WILL ARRANGE BOOTHS Members of the Ouachita Parish Home Demonstration Council met Saturday at the Ouachita Valley Fair Grounds to make plans and name

committees to arrange for various booths to be entered at the fair in West Monroe October 7 to 13, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, home demonstration agent, announced. Twelve clubs of the Ouachita coun-

I made plans to enter booths, Mrs. McQuiller said, and all materials have been turned over to workmen, Mrs. J. D. Filhiol and Mrs. E. W. Earl, superintendents of building, are making arrangements for other exhibits to be seen at the fair, Mrs. McQuiller

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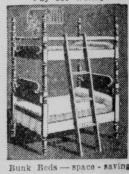
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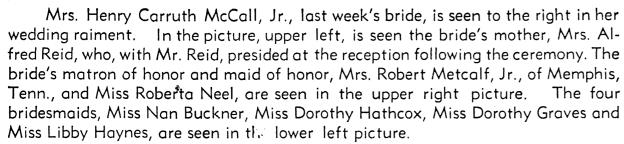
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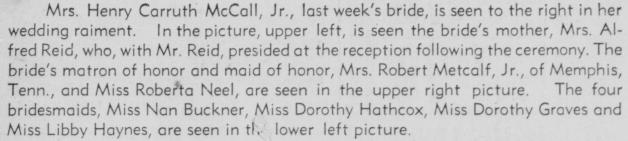
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# Opening Of Current Football Season Finds Society Cheering On Sidelines

# Crisp Fall Weather isp Fall Weather Spurs New Activities of the control of a period of

Shermuses And Wallaces Take Football Jaunt, Miss and Breard Tells Of Europe Before War

By Eve Bradford

THE DAYS grow shorter, the air crisper, and any mo- walls. Then sufficilly the economia ment row we can expect Jack Frost's blitzkrieg. The it a even lights out, and the square exact day, of course, can not be determined, but on some was black except for the pale blue clear, tarry October night, he will send his silent air armadas lamps on the benes. Following a clear, starts October night, he wall send his silent air armadas disguing hour of blackness, the such forth, on their errands of destruction, to leave blackened runni blex again and life resumed its nor-

out the theast Just everyone relaxed but the children Mater a concepting. The ed thaves on would lose most of its anaton was made for invasion.

Library and Helen Sherrouse and on, and wear the gold braid and brass. Charles and Madie Wallace are run-buttons of the officers' uniforms. A bor and saw our Statue of Liberty the first row at the Boston College- lected for the honor. Tulane game. Just as soon as the game was over they were on their way to Baten Rouge for the L. S. U from the sidelines at the Rose Bowl. games and the Army and Navy games.

Circus Dav! Everything on wheels gravitates toward the circus grounds today. We hope every child for miles and miles around will be there. Famthes who never have an extra penny money when the circus comes to town

unable to overcome the recurrent wave were blissfully ignorant of the tragic of University Women, to be used in get the thrilling shock of their first daughter was so enchanted with the refugees. relive an event of childhood. They see the circus through misty eyes of remembered enchantment. Will you ever forget the giant gorilla in last year's circus? His cage drawn around the ring in silence filled with the roll of drums-grim-faced guards stalking behind him with drawn guns-the audience awed to silence by the sullen. ominous black heap in the corner of

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Legiones is all the white eage. After he was gone ped and then starts again, atteact Junior manager relived his the children. "The dead calm of the French was or ecorpus of every were all highered and shall with excitine attitude most apairing to the party over tails are totals a tement. You will thaill to this act of American school guls. Three weeks at the stripped of its honors ed, its stained glass windows gleamand compliments and the thousand ing in the sun, the Louvie still disand one little meetics the average co. played its priceless art treasures; prep-

chairs. The compliments handed out. "It seemed as though the people by fraternities and officers of battal.; thought that the war would hold off S. Reine and Talane stars at L. S. U. are very much a as long as they didn't prepare for it,"

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The impressive ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, Dr. Hayward, rector of Grace Church, Mangham Junior Club in the presence of a few intimate Holds First Meeting friends and members of the family. Cathedral tapers burned on the altar in the midst of pink dahlias overstandards placed in the background. The bride, given in marriage by her

ery and carried an arm bouquet university women in England needing pale pink bride's roses and valley The bride's attendant, Miss Gerry

almost reached the \$10,000 mark in model and carried pink souvenir roses, uted by Miss Janet Hixon. Edward Hayward, Jr., served his Noble, called the meeting to order, brother as best man, Immediately following the ceremony Miss Marguerite Humble led the club

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Members of the Readers' Clique met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Merrell of the program. In connection with Williams, 602 Glenmar, to begin their year's study. The outlined program Kroll. for the year deals with gardening, and concluded that the funds which the added to these programs are twenty read by each member during the year. Mrs. G. L. Morgan, chairman of the

> and "World's End." Mrs. Clay Albright, president, presided over a short business meeting munity. Plans are to be formulated during which Mrs. Wesley C. Ekholm for the purpose of providing assistwas installed as reporter. The club ance in meeting prevalent social probvoted to hold the usual banquet in lems. October. Two new members were introduced, Mrs. R. M. Cook and Mrs. beautiful vocal selection. She was ac-Henry Loeb.

> salad to fourteen members and one Paul J. Fraiser, was present. guest. Members present were: Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. Clyde C. Blanchard. Mrs. Cecil Blanchard, Mrs. R. M. Wesley C. Ekholm and Mrs. Merrell Marjorite Wooten, Miss Ada Preston, Williams. Guest, Mrs. J. L. Cheshire, and Miss Bessie Noble.

The Mangham Literary club, held its first meeting of the current year,

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Mr. and Mrs. Hayward left for a collect, which was repeated in unison. minutes of the last meeting. During votes for new membership were cast in favor of the following: Misses Faye Brunson, Rowena Butler, Mary Mhoon Noble, Beryl Stark, Mary Virginia McConnell, and Mrs. P. J. Fraiser. The immediate subject, "Social Conditions in Our Community," was introduced by Mrs. R. F. Hatch, leader this topic, Miss Bessie Noble reviewed

the book, "I Was a Sharecropper," by

In part, Miss Noble said, "It is the story of one who, through his own effort, hoisted himself out of a social current books, all of which will be class of which few members have ever become literate enough to write at all, let alone write books. The author tells Mrs. G. L. Morgan, chairman of the book committee, announced the titles of the books as follows: "Death Demands An Audience," "Foundation Store" "Cold for Mr. Bride" "How to recognize nobility of character and Stone," "Gold for My Bride," "How artist enough to transmit the many Green Was My Valley," "I Married human dramas he witnessed. Darius, Adventure," "Kings Row," "Mrs. the father, said that the grave was Skeffington," "Mrs. Miniver," "Nights the end of the sharecroppers and even in Bombay," "No Steeper Wall," their bones would be unremembered. "Quietly My Captain Waits," "Stars Darius lived and died a sharecropper, on the Sca," "The Brewer's Big but he is remembered. He lives again Horses," "The Eagles Gather," "The in his son's autobiography-a story of Family," "The Keepers of the House," a sharecropper's desperate struggle for "The Long Tide," "The Secret of the Marshbanks," White Oak Heritage," By the papel forms with a limit of the papel forms with limit of the papel forms with a limit of the papel forms with a

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Welcome Branch Club

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It was with these lines, written by Mrs. L. V. Tarver, that members of the Welcome Branch club, guided by of Mangham announce the marriage of October to join Mr. Kulcke in New Mrs. G. D. Holland, president, and of their daughter, Miss Marie Tillman. Jersey Mrs. J. Norman Coon, chairman of program committee, embarked on their our of the Latin Americas when they met Wednesday in the Mirror room of the Frances hotel with Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. P. B. Collier and Mrs. H. V. Collins serving as hostesses. Mrs Joseph Winkler, Jr., by means of a diary kept during her imaginary trip, took the members on board ship from New Orleans to the port of Rio de Janeiro. One of the highlights of her account, "A Voyage to Latin America," was the description of an old tradition of the sea-the farcical ceremony of initiating landlubbers into the realm of Neptunus Rex as they crossed the equator. To add realism, Mrs. Winkler passed out authentic menus from a Delta Line ship. Mrs. Ralph Gibson gave, complete

with Spanish pronunciations, a pan-oramic view of South and Central America for Welcome Branch members, pointing out the main features of geography, characteristics of the different races, and interesting facts of native industries. Air travel, she said is more extensively developed in South America than it is in the United States, and Latin American culture dates before that of North America. She concluded, "The Latin Americas offer great possibilities in the future since great areas are yet to be explored and developed, and much is to be learned from them." Inspired by Mrs. Gibson's Spanish pronunciations, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, former president of fifth district, made an impromptu appeal to members of the club to encourage the study of Spanish in the city schools.

During the afternoon, the club was entertained with Latin American music. Miss Mary Grace Lawn played companied by Miss Lawn at the piano, sang "Estrellita," by Ponce.

Mrs. G. D. Holland, president, held a short business meeting during which Mrs. George Fink was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Jack Masur from that office. Mrs. Holland called for Mrs. J. R. White, "Clubwoman," subscriptions; Mrs. H. R. Saenger, American home department; Mrs. J. Norman Coon, junior club department, and Mrs. Zell Smith, hostesses. Mrs. Dean Selig consented to be club pianist. Mrs. Charles Swain, president of the Welcome Garden club, invited ladies interested in gardening to become members of the new club.

Refreshments were served to 38 members and eight guests. Memflowing from tall, white, wrought-iron Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home bers present: Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. of Mrs. Janie Wright, with Mrs. J. R. F. E. Black, Mrs. Harvey Callender, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. J. Norman C. Ekholm, Mrs. J. T. Eubank, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. George Fink, Mrs. J. H. Gorman, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. Ralph Gibson, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Mrs. G. D. Holland, Mrs. C. M. Koontz, Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, Mrs. L. R. Ledbetter, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Clyde R. Pedigo, Mrs. J. D. Petty, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Mrs. T. Scott, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. H. R. Saenger, Mrs. Adair Smith, Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. Albert Speer, Mrs. L. V.

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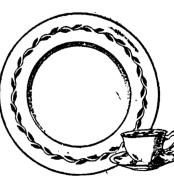
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# Opening Of Current Football Season Finds Society Cheering On Sidelines

# Crisp Fall Weather Spurs New Activities

Sherrouses And Wallaces Take Football Jaunt; Miss air raid drills, after the Munich crisis Breard Tells Of Europe Before War

By Eve Bradford

HE DAYS grow shorter, the air crisper, and any mo- walls. Then suddenly the eerie wail ment now we can expect Jack Frost's blitzkrieg. The of a siren, lights out, and the square exact day, of course, can not be determined, but on some was black except for the pale blue clear, starry October night, he will send his silent air armadas lamps on the buses. Following a forth on their errands of destruction, to leave blackened ruins

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> Mrs. Clay Albright, president, presided over a short business meeting munity. Plans are to be formulated during which Mrs. Wesley C. Ekholm for the purpose of providing assistwas installed as reporter. The club ance in meeting prevalent social probvoted to hold the usual banquet in lems, October. Two new members were in-

Mrs. Williams served coffee and Charles Noble. Another guest, Mrs. salad to fourteen members and one Paul J. Fraiser, was present. guest. Members present were: Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. Clyde C. Blanchard, Mrs. Cecil Blanchard, Mrs. R. M. Cook, Mrs. J. Leon Dennis, Mrs. J. S. Harbuck, Mrs. W. F. Hemler, Mrs. X. Janet Hixon, Misses Annette and Mar-Harbuck, Mrs. W. F. Meinier, Mrs. 2.
Holt, Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Mrs. Clay
Olbon, Mrs. Henry Loeb, Mrs. Mike
John, Jr., Mrs. Raymond John, Mrs.
E. F. Reeves, Miss Doris Terrill, Miss Wesley C. Ekholm and Mrs. Merrell Marjorite Wooten, Miss Ada Preston Williams. Guest, Mrs. J. L. Cheshire. and Miss Bessie Noble.

Holds First Meeting

in the midst of pink dahlias over- its first meeting of the current year, flowing from tall, white, wrought-iron Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home bers present: Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. The bride, given in marriage by her of Mrs. Janie Wright, with Mrs. J. R. F. E. Black, Mrs. Harvey Callender, Winnie Graham Breard, a student Women, cabling a thousand pounds, father, wore a lovely model of pastel Gieger and Mrs. E. F. Reeves as co- Mrs. P. B. Collier, Mrs. H. V. Collins,

a series of programs relating to social

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward left for a collect, which was repeated in unison. honeymoon in New Orleans, Upon their return they will be at home to Cooper, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. During Mr. and Mrs. Hayward are both the ensuing brief business session, popular members of Monroe's younger votes for new membership were cast in favor of the following: Misses Faye Brunson, Rowena Butler, Mary Mhoon Noble, Beryl Stark, Mary Virginia McConnell, and Mrs. P. J. Fraiser.

The immediate subject, "Social Conditions in Our Community," was in-Members of the Readers' Clique met troduced by Mrs. R. F. Hatch, leader this topic, Miss Bessie Noble reviewed

ity of the poverty, filth, and squalor Row," "Mrs. the father, said that the grave was Skeffington," "Mrs. Miniver," "Nights the end of the sharecroppers and even Bombay," "No Steeper Wall," their bones would be unremembered. Sea," "The Brewer's Big but he is remembered. He lives again a more abundant life."

By the panel forum method a lively discussion took place concerning pres-

Miss Mary Mhoon Noble rendered a troduced, Mrs. R. M. Cook and Mrs. beautiful vocal selection. She was actempted by her mother, Mrs.

Regular members in attendance were: Mrs. Kathleen Baskin, Mrs. L. N. Blair, Mrs. T. D. Case, Mrs. F. A. Childress, Miss Ola Cooper, Mrs. J. R. Gieger, Mrs. R. F. Hatch, Miss

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Welcome Branch Club Studies Latin Americas

So, it is ship ahoy! We're off in glee With expectant minds to view in order Great wonders of this vast country That's part of us (South of our Bor-

It was with these lines, written by Mrs. L. V. Tarver, that members of the Welcome Branch club, guided by Mrs. G. D. Holland, president, and Mrs. J. Norman Coon, chairman of program committee, embarked on their tour of the Latin Americas when they met Wednesday in the Mirror room of the Frances hotel with Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. P. B. Collier and Mrs. H. V. Collins serving as hostesses. Mrs. Joseph Winkler, Jr., by means of a diary kept during her imaginary trip, took the members on board ship from New Orleans to the port of Rio de Janeiro. One of the highlights of her account, "A Voyage to Latin America," was the description of an old tradition of the sea-the farcical ceremony of initiating landlubbers into the realm of Neptunus Rex as they crossed the equator. To add realism, Mrs. Winkler passed out authentic menus from a Delta Line ship. Mrs. Ralph Gibson gave, complete

with Spanish pronunciations, a pan-oramic view of South and Central America for Welcome Branch members, pointing out the main features of geography, characteristics of the different races, and interesting facts of native industries. Air travel, she said is more extensively developed in South America than it is in the United States, and Latin American culture dates before that of North America. She concluded, "The Latin Americas offer great possibilities in the future since great areas are yet to be explored and developed, and much is to be learned from them." Inspired by Mrs. Gibson's Spanish pronunciations, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, former president of fifth district, made an impromptu appeal to members of the club to encourage the study of Span-

During the afternoon, the club was entertained with Latin American nusic. Miss Mary Grace Lawn played companied by Miss Lawn at the piano, sang "Estrellita," by Ponce.

a short business meeting during which Mrs. George Fink was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Jack Masur from Mrs. J. R. White, "Clubwoman," subscriptions; Mrs. H. R. Saenger, American home department: Mrs. J. Norman Coon, junior club department, and Mrs. Zell Smith, hostesses. Mrs. Dean Selig consented to be club pianist. Mrs. Charles Swain, president of the Welcome Garden club, invited ladies interested in gardening to become members of the new club.

Refreshments were served to 38 members and eight guests. Memdience awed to silence by the sullen, ominous black heap in the corner of ominous black heap in the corner of students a graphic account of Europe on the state university, gave a few will be grateful if British Federation will spend it now for British or foreign at the state university women in England needing pale pink bride's roses and valley of the sullent of the state university women in England needing pale pink bride's roses and valley of the sullent of the state university women in England needing pale pink bride's roses and valley of the sullent of the state university women in England needing pale pink bride's roses and valley of the sullent of the state university women in England needing pale pink bride's roses and valley of the sullent of the state university women in England needing pale pink bride's roses and valley of the sullent of the state university women in England needing pale pink bride's roses and valley of the sullent of the state university women in England needing pale pink bride's roses and valley of the sullent of the state university women in England needing pale pink bride's roses and valley of the sullent of the state university women in England needing pale pink bride's roses and valley of the sullent of the state university women in England needing pale pink bride's roses and valley of the sullent of the state university women in England needing pale pink bride's roses and valley of the sullent of the state university women in England needing pale pink bride's roses and valley of the sullent of the state university women in England needing pale pink bride's roses and valley of the sullent of the state university women in England needing pale pink bride's roses and valley of the sullent of the sul W. C. Faulk, Mrs. George Fink, Mrs. The bride's attendant, Miss Gerry conditions in the United States, the J. H. Gorman, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, war relief fund, which already has Crosby, wore a dawn blue sheer wool general topic for study, were distrib- Mrs. Ralph Gibson, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, Mrs. J. G. Edward Hayward, Jr., served his After the president, Miss Bessie Hicks, Mrs. G. D. Holland, Mrs. C. Noble, called the meeting to order, M. Koontz, Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, Immediately following the ceremony Miss Marguerite Humble led the club Mrs. L. R. Ledbetter, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Clyde R. Pedigo, Mrs. J. D. Petty, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Mrs. T. H. Scott, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. H. R. Saenger, Mrs. Adair Smith, Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. Albert Speer, Mrs. L. V.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tillman, Sr., of their daughter, Miss Marie Tillman, Jersey.

Mrs. C. B. Johnson and Mrs. A. D. Mr. Kulcke is in the United States.

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laughter, Miss Dorothy Stark, to R. Katie Kemp of Sicily Island, on Friday afternoon, September 20, in Moncoe with Rev. E. F. Hayward officiat-

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## Miss Susie Speed Weds

Mr. King At Alexandria A wedding of affectionate interset to friends and relatives in this section of Louisiana took place in Alexandria Friday evening when Miss Susie B. Speed, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Speed, of Tallulah and Columbia, and the late Charles E. Speed, was mar- Mrs. W. W. Ketchand, sister of the ried to Forrest King, son of Mrs. bride, while Mrs. Audie Moffett play-Frances King, of Alexandria. Rev. ed "Love's Old Sweet Song" (Bond) John R. Richardson of the Presby-terian church performed the impres-You Truly" (Bond) and "Because" John R. Richardson of the Presbyor ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carroll on Jefferson highway, Alexandria.

The bride wore an early fall model of crepe in the new Indian penny shade with dark brown accessories with a corsage of peach colored gladioli and carnations. For something old she wore a broach of her maternal great grandmother. Her only attendant, Mrs. Mary Pinney Hopkins of Tallulah and Vicksburg, wore moss green with a corsage of red roses. Mr. King had as his best man, his brother, James Conway King, a student at Louisiana State university The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Myles S. Hopkins of Tallulah.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held for members of the family and intimate friends. The beautifully appointed refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of white asters and chrysanthemums. At one end was placed the wedding cake and punch bowl. The same white Follow flowers were placed at vantage points

The bride, a young woman of unusal High school and attended Belhaven college, Jackson, Miss., and graduated from Louisiana State university where she was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics sorority, and the Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma Delta, social sororities. She has been connected with the National Youth administration units at Shreveport and Columbia and at present is a teacher of home economics at the Grayson High school. Mr. King graduated from the Bolton Louisiana State university and is engaged in agriculture work in Alex-

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Charles E. Speed, Mr. and Mrs. Myles S. Hopkins and Miss Mary Pinney Hopkins of Tallulah, James King of Baton Rouge, Miss Florence Carroll of Sulphur and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jones of Lecompte.

Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. officers recently nominated are: President, Mrs. D. L. Nicol; first vice-president, Mrs. King Hunt; second vice-president, Mrs. Scott Spencer; secretary, Miss Dorothy Calvert; treasurer, Mrs. Her-

Worth and Wichita Falls, Tex.

Tuesday Meeting of Catholic Ladies Altar so-

ciety with Mrs. W. J. Rimes. 3 p.m. Business meeting of Presbyterian Auxiliary at the church, 3 p.m. Meeting of Baptist Missionary Union.

Wednesday Meeting of Current Literature club

Blvd. 3 p.m. Siard road. 3 p.m.

Meeting of Pelican Book and Study

Meeting of Monroe Literary club with Mrs. R. L. Dickason, 409 Louisville. 3 p.m.

Regular meeting. Business and Professional Girl's Club of the Y. W.

Meeting of the Juvenile Musical Coterie at 4 p.m. Friday at the home of الان الان الان

of friends and relatives Miss Ava Mrs. Evelyn Reims, Mrs. Fay Heard, Chandler, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Miss Hazel Wakefield, Mrs. Laura Chandler, became the bride of Mr. Verne Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. nice Wright, Mrs. Acele Smith, Mrs. A. C. Burnett, of Meridian, Miss., in Doris Sutton, Miss Eleanor Faulk, and an impressive double ring ceremony a new member, Mrs. Lois DeMaster- at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, September 19, in the home of the bride at 110 Mulberry street, with the Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

The vows were exchanged before a beautifully decorated improvised altar in the living room. Southern smilax intermingled with white gladiolas and asters formed the background flanked by tall candelabra supporting cathedral tapers, which were lighted by

The bridal chorus from Lohengrin

(Wagner) was played as the processional march. During the ceremony Mrs. Moffett played to the soft strains of "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" (Victor Herbert).

The bride was lovely in an ensemble of mulberry crepe with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white tube roses and gladiolas.

assisted at the nunch bowl.

sage of pink roses and Mrs. Burnett, blue dress and a corsage of pink car-

Following the reception, the young charm, is a graduate of the Tallulah | the bride wore a smart blue crepe dress with navy accessories.

included Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burnett, Mrs. F. N. Chandler of Shreveport.

tensively entertained since their marriage on September 6, were complimented when Mrs. B. L. Moss, Waterproof, La., entertained at a cocktail High school, Alexandria, attended party Tuesday evening before their Booklist" and the book review section Chicot county.

buffet style. The guests of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. S. M. reading are the "Life," "Saturday ler, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Turner, Mr. Home Companion," "Travel," "Hyand Mrs. Clyde Ratcliff, Mr. and Mrs. geia," "Nature," "Christian Century," and a few intimate friends. Joe Tiesta, Miss Mary Hamley and "Kiwanis," and "Rotarian."

Friends of Mrs. A. R. Holloway will be glad to learn that she has been removed from the Vaughan-Wright-

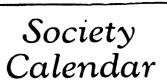
Friends of H. L. Odom, who is con-Mrs. R. R. Reynolds has returned valescing in St. Francis sanitarium, from a visit with friends in Fort will be glad to know that visitors

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Meeting of the Review club with Mrs. W. P. Davis. 2:30 p.m.

with Mrs. M. J. Carbone, Pargoud Meeting of Catholic Ladies Altar Society with Mrs. Annie Rimes, De-

club with Mrs. J. B. Landreaux. 2:15

Meeting of Music Guild with Mrs. J. Norman Coon.

C. A. at 6:30 p.m. Friday

#### Miss Ava Chandler And Verne Burnett Married

In the presence of a large number

An informal reception followed the ceremony. The reception suite was beautifully decorated with pastel col- Widespread Literature ored flowers. Miss Jacquetta Chaniler, niece of the bride, and Miss Betty Jane Couch, cousin of the bridegroom,

Mrs. Chandler, the bride's mother, wore a black crepe dress and a corthe bridegroom's mother, wore a navy

couple left for a short honeymoon trip in Arkansas, after which they will be at home in Monroe. For traveling

of Meridian, Miss., parents of the are musically inclined there are the bridegroom; Mrs. W. W. Ketchand and

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Maxwell, extion to those interested in science. Those magazines appealing to the aesthetic tastes are the "Art Digest" departure for their home in Lake Vil- of "The New York Times" and "Herald lage, La., where Mr. Maxwell is farm Tribune" furnish book reviews and service specialist for the F. S. A. of serve as excellent guides in the selec-

Delightful refreshments were served in the public library which provide Mrs. P. G. Marron.

Bendel clinic to her home.

'are now allowed. Sigrid Undset, "Jam for Ereakfast" by tesies.

Prompt, Efficient, Reliable flower" by Ruby M. Ayres. stories are: "Head over Heels in Mur- table.

> are: "30,000 on the Hoof" by Zane where he and his bride will be at Grey; "Rough Mesa" by John Trace; home to their friends at 506 North

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The magazines to which the public

library subscribes represent every

field of human interest. Among them

are: "Time," "Foreign Affairs," "Cur-

rent History," "Atlantic Monthly,"

"Harper's," "Reader's Digest" and "Vi-

tal Speech," which are almost indis-

"Etude" and "Musical Quarterly." The

American" furnish valuable informa-

Literary Guild and the Monroe Garden Club. "Dude Woman" by Peter B. Kyne and Miss Lord Mae Thompson wore a navy blue model with corsage 'Western Union" by Zane Grey.

Clubwomen who cooperated with the Monroe merchants in observance of National Furniture Week

included Mrs. J. A. Winkler, Jr., and Mrs. H. R. Saenger, in the picture at the top of the page. They

represented the Monroe Art Association and the Welcome Branch Book Club, Reading from left to right

in the bottom picture are Mrs. A. J. Spear, Mrs. Reese McCook, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Mrs. A. B. Myatt,

Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher and Mrs. Clifford Johnson. They represented the Welcome Garden Club, the

The stimulating and informative Marries Moise Peters The Ouachita Parish Public library has an excellent collection of periodi- Terror' by Edmund Taylor: 'Why the announcement of the marriage of cal literature. Since periodicals today "The American Presidency" by H. J. of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson, and corsage of sweetheart roses.

Laski; "Idle Money Idle Men by Moise Peters at the home of the Stuart Chase; "M-Day (Mobilization bride's parents, September 21 Mrs. Peters will be at none in Baten represent the intermediate stop between the newspaper and the book, and many of the most valuable con-Day?" by Leo Cherne, and "Autobiotributions to modern literature are graphy of Richard Halliburton." found in current periodicals, they play

GROUP OF PROMINENT CLUBWOMEN . . . .

In "This Dynasty of Doctors," Rhoda ceremony. Truax sketches the story of American medicine and surgery in a fictionized Chestwick family.

"The Strategy of Terror," by Edmund Taylor is a very interesting book designed to throw light on a new Out-of-town guests at the wedding pensable in keeping abreast with world kind of war. Who plans this "war of events and world crises. For those who nerves ? What are its strategy and tactics? How is it shaping the outcome of the war? All these questions and many others on the operation of "Popular Mechanics" and "Scientific psychological warfare are answered in this book by Edmund Taylor who has lived in Europe since 1928.

## and "Theater Arts Monthly." "The Miss Margie Norris Saturday Review of Literature," "The Marries Perry Daniel

Claiming the interest of a wide circle of friends today is the announcement made by Mrs. W. D. Norris of the marriage of her daughter, Miss tion of new books. Other magazines the marriage of her books and Margie Norris, to Perry Daniel, son of Mrs. J. P. Daniel, at the West Monroe Baptist parsonage, September 21, with ming included Mr. and Mrs. S. M. reading are the Line, Saturday the pastor, Rev. A. E. Prince, per-Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Mil- Evening Post," "Holland's," "Woman's forming the double ring ceremony in the presence of members of the family

> The bride was attended by her sister Many new books, most of them the Miss Mildred Norris, and Mr. Daniel's nation's best sellers, have been re-lattendant was Adam Priou. ceived this week. Included in the The bride wore an advanced fall fiction are: "Gypsy, Gypsy" by Rumer model of black crepe with white em-

> Godden; "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunt- broidery and a small black turban. er" by Carson McCullers, "This Dy- A shoulder corsage of bride's roses nasty of Doctors" by Rhoda Truex, and valley lilies was worn, "When the Bough Breaks" by Adeline | Following the ceremony, a reception Rumsey, "The Beloved Returns" by was held at the home of the bride's Thomas Mann, "Madame Dorthea" by mother, who extended gracious cour-

> The bride's table, beautifully ap-Winifred Halsted, "The Beautiful Woman" by Sophie Kerr, "Letty and pointed, was centered with the wedthe Law" by Faith Baldwin, "Wall-ding cake, cut by the bride and served later with iced fruit punch from a Some of the breath-taking mystery crystal bowl gracing one end of the

> der" by Ione Shriber; "Death on the Clock" by Gertrude Knevels; "Over Mrs. Daniel is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school and at-My Dead Body" by Rex Stout, and She is now associated with the Newstended the Monroe Commercial school. "Death Demands an Audience" by Star-World Publishing company.

> Mr. Daniel is associated with the The thrilling western adventures Brown Paper Mill, West Monroe, 'Return of the Rio Kid" by Don Davis; Sixth street until the erection of their "Man of Horseback" by B. M. Bower; own home.

non-fiction books are: "Strategy of The interest of friends is centered in

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Mrs. Thompson, the bride's mother. Commercial school

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Quite an enthusiastic meeting was held and later Miss Hirsch served delicious refreshments to the following: Miss Ava Chandler And Mrs. Jennie Thornton, president, Mrs. Johnnie Elbert, Miss Florence Powers, Mrs. Effie Allen, Miss Mamie Ober, Miss Alice Baur, Miss Maible Hood, Mrs. Evelyn Reims, Mrs. Fay Heard, Chandler, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Miss Hazel Wakefield, Mrs. Laura Chandler, became the bride of Mr. Slator, Mrs. Lizzie Morris, Miss Ber-nice Wright, Mrs. Acele Smith, Mrs. A. C. Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burnett, of Meridian, Miss., in Doris Sutton, Miss Eleanor Faulk, and an impressive double ring ceremony a new member, Mrs. Lois DeMaster- at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, Sep-

#### \* \* \* Miss Susie Speed Weds Mr. King At Alexandria

A wedding of affectionate interset to friends and relatives in this section of Louisiana took place in Alexandria intermingled with white gladiolas and Friday evening when Miss Susie B. Speed, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. by tall candelabra supporting cathe-Speed, of Tallulah and Columbia, and dral tapers, which were lighted by the late Charles E. Speed, was mar- Mrs. W. W. Ketchand, sister of the ried to Forrest King, son of Mrs. bride, while Mrs. Audie Moffett play-Frances King, of Alexandria. Rev. ed "Love's Old Sweet Song" (Bond).

John R. Richardson of the PresbyMiss Irvis Lee Humble sang "I Love terian church performed the impres- You Truly" (Bond) and sive double ring ceremony at the (D'Hardelot). home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carroll on Jefferson highway, Alexandria.

The bride wore an early fall model of crepe in the new Indian penny shade with dark brown accessories with a corsage of peach colored gladioli and carnations. For something old she wore a broach of her maternal great grandmother. Her only attend-Mrs. Mary Pinney Hopkins of Tallulah and Vicksburg, wore moss green with a corsage of red roses. brother, James Conway King, a student at Louisiana State university.

Mr. Myles S. Hopkins of Tallulah. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held for members of the family and intimate friends. The beautifully appointed refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of white asters and chrysanthemums. At one end was placed the wedding cake and punch bowl. The same white flowers were placed at vantage points through the room.

The bride, a young woman of unusal charm, is a graduate of the Tallulah High school and attended Belhaven college, Jackson, Miss., and graduated from Louisiana State university where she was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics sorority, and the Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma Delta, social sororities. She has been connected with the National Youth administration units at Shreveport and Columbia and at present is a teacher of home economics at the Grayson High school. Mr. King graduated from the Bolton High school, Alexandria, attended Louisiana State university and is engaged in agriculture work in Alex-

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Charles E. Speed, Mr. and Mrs. Myles S. Hopkins and Miss Mary Pinney Hopkins of Tallulah, James King of Baton Rouge, Miss Florence Carroll of Sulphur and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jones of Lecompte.

Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. officers recently nominated are: President, Mrs. D. L. Nicol; first vice-president, Mrs. King Hunt; second vice-president, Mrs. Scott Spencer; secretary, Miss Dorothy Calvert; treasurer, Mrs. Her-

Mrs. R. R. Reynolds has returned valescing in St. Francis sanitarium, from a visit with friends in Fort will be glad to know that visitors Worth and Wichita Falls, Tex.

# Society Calendar

Meeting of the Review club with Tuesday

Meeting of Catholic Ladies Altar society with Mrs. W. J. Rimes. 3 p.m. Business meeting of Presbyterian Auxiliary at the church. 3 p.m. Meeting of Baptist Missionary Union.

Wednesday

Meeting of Current Literature club with Mrs. M. J. Carbone, Pargoud Blvd. 3 p.m. Meeting of Catholic Ladies Altar

Society with Mrs. Annie Rimes, De-Siard road. 3 p.m. Meeting of Pelican Book and Study

club with Mrs. J. B. Landreaux. 2:15 Meeting of Monroe Literary club with Mrs. R. L. Dickason, 409 Louis-

Meeting of Music Guild with Mrs.

Meeting of the Juvenile Musical Co-

terie at 4 p.m. Friday at the home of

Mrs. S. V. Allison.

Verne Burnett Married In the presence of a large number

of friends and relatives Miss Ava tember 19, in the home of the bride at 110 Mulberry street, with the Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

The vows were exchanged before a beautifully decorated improvised altar in the living room. Southern smilax

The bridal chorus from Lohengrin (Wagner) was played as the processional march. During the ceremony Mrs. Moffett played to the soft strains of "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" (Victor Herbert).

The bride was lovely in an ensemble of mulberry crepe with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white tube roses and gladiolas.

ceremony. The reception suite was Mr. King had as his best man, his beautifully decorated with pastel col- Widespread Literature ored flowers. Miss Jacquetta Chandier, niece of the bride, and Miss Betty The bride was given in marriage by Jane Couch, cousin of the bridegroom, assisted at the punch bowl.

wore a black crepe dress and a corsage of pink roses and Mrs. Burnett. blue dress and a corsage of pink car-

Following the reception, the young library subscribes represent every couple left for a short honeymoon trip | field of human interest. Among them in Arkansas, after which they will are: "Time," "Foreign Affairs," "Curbe at home in Monroe. For traveling rent History," "Atlantic Monthly," the bride wore a smart blue crepe "Harper's," "Reader's Digest" and "Vidress with navy accessories.

ncluded Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burnett, events and world crises. For those who of Meridian, Miss., parents of the are musically inclined there are the bridegroom; Mrs. W. W. Ketchand and "Etude" and "Musical Quarterly." The Mrs. F. N. Chandler of Shreveport.

tensively entertained since their mar- Those magazines appealing to the riage on September 6, were compli- aesthetic tastes are the "Art Digest" mented when Mrs. B. L. Moss, Water- and "Theater Arts Monthly." "The Miss Margie Norris proof, La., entertained at a cocktail Saturday Review of Literature," "The party Tuesday evening before their Booklist" and the book review section departure for their home in Lake Vil- of "The New York Times" and "Herald lage, La., where Mr. Maxwell is farm Tribune" furnish book reviews and service specialist for the F. S. A. of serve as excellent guides in the selec-

buffet style. The guests of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. S. M. both information and recreational reading are the "Life," "Saturday Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison MilEvening Post," "Holland's," "Woman's forming the double ring ceremony in ler, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Turner, Mr. Home Companion," "Travel," "Hythe presence of members of the family and Mrs. Clyde Ratcliff, Mr. and Mrs. geia," "Nature," "Christian Century," and a few intimate friends. Joe Tiesta, Miss Mary Hamley and "Kiwanis," and "Rotarian." Mrs. P. G. Marron.

Friends of Mrs. A. R. Holloway will be glad to learn that she has been removed from the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic to her home.

Friends of H. L. Odom, who is con-

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GROUP OF PROMINENT CLUBWOMEN . . . .

Clubwomen who cooperated with the Monroe merchants in observance of National Furniture Week included Mrs. J. A. Winkler, Jr., and Mrs. H. R. Saenger, in the picture at the top of the page. They represented the Monroe Art Association and the Welcome Branch Book Club, Reading from left to right in the bottom picture are Mrs. A. J. Spear, Mrs. Reese McCook, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Mrs. A. B. Myatt, Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher and Mrs. Clifford Johnson. They represented the Welcome Garden Club, the Literary Guild and the Monroe Garden Club.

An informal reception followed the Library Has Books Of

The Ouachita Parish Public library has an excellent collection of periodical literature. Since periodicals today represent the intermediate stop be-Mrs. Chandler, the bride's mother, tween the newspaper and the book, and many of the most valuable contributions to modern literature are the bridegroom's mother, wore a navy found in current periodicals, they play an important part in the library.

tal Speech," which are almost indis-Out-of-town guests at the wedding pensable in keeping abreast with world "Popular Mechanics" and "Scientific American" furnish valuable informa-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Maxwell, ex- tion to those interested in science.

tion of new books. Other magazines Delightful refreshments were served in the public library which provide

> nation's best sellers, have been re- attendant was Adam Priou. ceived this week. Included in the The bride wore an advanced fall nasty of Doctors" by Rhoda Truax, and valley lilies was worn. "When the Bough Breaks" by Adeline | Following the ceremony, a reception Rumsey, "The Beloved Returns" by was held at the home of the bride's Thomas Mann, "Madame Dorthea" by mother, who extended gracious cour-Sigrid Undset, "Jam for Breakfast" by tesies. flower" by Ruby M. Ayres.

> Some of the breath-taking mystery crystal bowl gracing one end of the stories are: "Head over Heels in Mur- table. "Death Demands an Audience" by Star-World Publishing company, Helen Reilly.

> are: "30,000 on the Hoof" by Zane where he and his bride will be at Grey; "Rough Mesa" by John Trace; home to their friends at 506 North Return of the Rio Kid" by Don Davis; Sixth street until the erection of their "Man of Horseback" by B. M. Bower; own home.

"Dude Woman" by Peter B. Kyne and Miss Lora Mae Thompson wore a navy blue model with corsage 'Western Union" by Zane Grey.

The stimulating and informative Marries Moise Peters non-fiction books are: "Strategy of The interest of friends is centered in father, wore a soldier blue model with Terror" by Edmund Taylor; "Why the announcement of the marriage of England Slept" by John F. Kennedy; Miss Lora Mae Thompson, daughter burgundy colored accessories and a "The American Presidency" by H. J. of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson, and corsage of sweetheart roses.

Laski; "Idle Money Idle Men" by Moise Peters at the home of the Following the honeymoon Mr. and

graphy of Richard Halliburton." In "This Dynasty of Doctors," Rhoda ceremony, Truax sketches the story of American The magazines to which the public medicine and surgery in a fictionized the attendants. Mrs. Endom wore a The bride is a graduate of the Nev-

Chestwick family. "The Strategy of Terror," by Edmund Taylor is a very interesting book designed to throw light on a new kind of war. Who plans this "war of What are its strategy and tactics? How is it shaping the outcome of the war? All these questions and many others on the operation of psychological warfare are answered in this book by Edmund Taylor who has lived in Europe since 1928.

Marries Perry Daniel

Claiming the interest of a wide circle of friends today is the announcement made by Mrs. W. D. Norris of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margie Norris, to Perry Daniel, son of Baptist parsonage, September 21, with the pastor, Rev. A. E. Prince, per-

The bride was attended by her sister, Many new books, most of them the Miss Mildred Norris, and Mr. Daniel's

fiction are: "Gypsy, Gypsy" by Rumer model of black crepe with write em-Godden; "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunt- broidery and a small black turban. er" by Carson McCullers, "This Dy- A shoulder corsage of bride's roses

Winifred Halsted, "The Beautiful The bride's table, beautifully ap-Woman" by Sophie Kerr, "Letty and pointed, was centered with the wedthe Law" by Faith Baldwin, "Wall- ding cake, cut by the bride and served later with iced fruit punch from a

der" by Ione Shriber; "Death on the Clock" by Gertrude Knevels; "Over My Dead Body" by Rex Stout, and "Death Demands an Audience" by She is now associated with the News-

Mr. Daniel is associated with the The thrilling western adventures Brown Paper Mill, West Monroe,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Endom were partment.

Mrs. Thompson, the bride's mother, Commercial school.

of pink carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her

Stuart Chase; "M-Day (Mobilization Day)" by Leo Cherne, and "Autobio-- Mrs. I. L. Summerall, pianist, rendered a pre-nuptial concert before the Rouge where Mr. Peters is associated with the Louisiana State Police de-

history of four generations of the brown ensemble with corsage of Talis- ille High school and attended Northeast Junior College and the Monroe

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#### Claiborne P.-T. A. Holds First Meeting

the suggested program by State Department of Education and for the Mrs. Matthews is a member of tudy course; studies in citizenship by Mangham High school faculty, where Miss Myrtle Rodgers. The following committees were Mr. Matthews is employed by Du

Program-Mrs. H. P. Smith. Publicity-Mrs. B. O. Douglas. Finance-Mrs. Victor Fox. Hospitality-Mrs. Paul Vernon. Summer Round-Up-Mrs. D. F. Den-

Solo-"God Bless America," Mrs. Help brighten, lighten, fade Oscar Cloyd. Club Institute-Conducted by Mrs. A. D. Tisdale.

A social hour ensued and refresh-

Mrs. John H. Maxwell

Guest Of Honor At Tea Mrs. Herbert Freezer and infant son. Mrs. John H. Maxwell, the former Winthrope, who have been guests dur- Miss Claire Mitchell of Lake Providence, is the inspiration for many lovely parties, and none was lovelier than the tea at which her mother-in-law sits disser. Mr. and Mrs. Monty Monty gomery in Shreveport, and will depart Sunday for their home in New York.

Wiss Claire Mitchell of Lake Providence, is the inspiration for many lovely parties, and none was lovelier than the tea at which her mother-in-law, Mrs. S. L. Maxwell, Canebrake, La., complimented her jointly with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stanley M. Maxwell. Sharing the honors with Mrs. Maxwell of daughters, in law were On her annual visits to her native Mrs. Maxwell's daughters-in-law were

stone, is always complimented with a number of social courtesies by her relatives and friends in this section of the state.

Last week she was the luncheon guest of Governor and Mrs. Sam Jones in the formal dining room at the governor's mansion, in Baton Rouge.

For the occasion Mrs. Jones wore a soft, sheer print in pastel shades. Mrs. Freezer wore a Germaine Monteil model of black taffeta, which she purchased on her recent visit in Paris, and a red beaver hat.

Mrs. Freezer, who is still in her twenties, began her pen-life with short stories and turned to books. She has published two novels, "And Tomorrow" and "Neither Sun nor Storm"; and is now completing a third, "The Philanderer's Wife" to be well plantation home was banked with Radiance roses and lilacs.

Mrs. N L. Sebastian and Mrs. Hall Ratcliff presided at either end of the handsomely appointed tea table. Mrs. Edward Price and Mrs. Howard Henderson, Mrs. Arch Turner and Ms. William Cuthbertson assisted in the courtesies. Mrs. B. L. Moss, Waterproof, La, registered the names of the one hundred guests who called during the afternoon.

In the receiving line were Mrs. S. L. Maxwell in a light blue taffeta model, Mrs. John H. Maxwell in a vellow lace model with sweetheart neckline, Mrs. Stanley M. Maxwell in a white net and lace model, Mrs. W. B. R. Mitchell in a blue lace and chif-

taffeta, Misa Buddy Mitchell in a Scarlett O'Hara period gown of white The Claiborne P. T.-A. had its first ters, Mrs. R. B. McIllwain and Mrs. egular meeting Friday afternoon. Morris Daughty in fuchsia satin mod-

she has taught for several years.

freckles, clear off dull skin, loosen blackheads with Black Chorus - "Somebody," third and & White Bleaching Cream. You could never expect an ordinary "beauty cream" to do this for ments served. The next regular meeting will be Friday, October 25, at 3 you. But Black and White Bleaching Cream does it.

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# Beulah Evelyn Curry Weds Albert D. Ellis

Wedding Sciennized At Mondham Raptist Church, Couple To Like In Houston After Honeymoon

of Mr. and Mr. R. D. Care of Marybaun, and Abort D. Ellis, Jr., sen of Mr. at . Mer. A. D. Ellis, Sr., of Baton Rouge, was released a relative return. September 22, at 9 oclock at the Margiam Ba tist Crurch. The impressive double-ring ceserous wis performed in Dr. John H. Hook? of Rayyear Pressure the control a president concert was represed the Kateern Cars, so ter of the bride, renwas reflected one Kastern Christian, Silver of the forde, rendered "White in A Philips," hannes Brannes and a vocal gold "Level Here Is M. Heret," who see dered it. Mrs. Nathan Blair, he will stock at the philosophy Mr. S. R. Poland of Jena. Pharms. dered to the second Boot to of Raysele, A vocal quartet, "Brain to the margin process by Mrs. Nation Blair, Mrs. S. R. Pela Mes Margaret Rolley and Miss Mollie Neil

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petals.

The ushers were Clifton Frey of Invited to need Mrs. Animons were Mentoe, a cousin of the bride, and Mentoes Charle Goodwin, Blanche S. B. Paland of Jone a brothering.

Immediately following the ceremony the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Curry received her B. M. degree in the school of music from L. S. U. in 1936. She pledged Delta Omicron. honorary music sorority. For the past four years she has been employed as parish school music supervisor by the

Richland Parish School board. Mr. Ellis received his B. S. degree ville Hinton, Helen Davis, Juanita Literature club, Monroe Art associa-in Petroleum Engineering from L. S. I. Berry, Monica Lales, Norma Siewart, tion, Welcome Branch Book club, of Houston, Tex., for the past five

After a honeymoon in Southwest Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will make their home at 1415 MacGregor street, Houston, Tex.

Guests who attended the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Frey, Sr., of Mangham; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellis, Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. Chifton A. Frey and daughter, Elizabeth Beatrice Smith, John Hooks, Jr., Dr John H. Hooks, Rayville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rushing, Mangham; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harper, Marilyn and Jean Harper, Mangham; Miss Ethel W. W. Jackson and family, West Ratcliffe, Rayville: Miss Vada Cole, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Walker, Start; Mrs. Rea Allen, Lake Charles; West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lit-Miss Evelyn Clements, Alto; Mrs. W. O. Boughton, Rayville.

Mrs. Travis Lanier of Winnsboro and Mrs. Delhi; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Little tained at home friday in honor of Mr. Mrs. J. C. Kenton of Mangham entertained with a beautifully planned mistained with a beautiful wit tained with a beautifully planned mis- Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Little and and Mrs. Leon Herbert, Baton Rouge. cellaneous "shower" complimentary cellaneous "shower" complimentary family, Huttig, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Guests, besides the honorees, were to Mrs. P. Kulcke, a bride of recent Clarence Smith and family, Huttig, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Saltzman, Mr. and chicken salad sandwiches and individ- Strong, Ark. ual cakes. Miss Mollie Neil Curry presided over the coffee and Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. George White; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Seal, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.



The marriage of M. & Bellah Frehm Curry, daughter

number of the Masses F za was the presentation of handsome both Arrie Frey of Marroe and Jean Rifts of a non-ellaneous nature pre-Marson Forger. Then wore birdy outed to Mrs. Animons in unique and medels of their elements to the force of national by Betty Carrenter.

Monroe, a cousin of the bride, and Medianos Charle Goodwin, Blanche Clubwomen Furnish S. R. Poland of Jena, a brotherous Walsanos, E. L. Glandnes, Jr., Allen Clubwomen Furnish Iaw.

This is a Charles Ferguson, Wade Attractive Displays During the ceremony "Melody Of Black, Robert Cummuns, John Collins," Attractive Displays

Love" was played by Mrs. S. R. Pos. F. W. Hawthorne, Mac Collins, Rillie It is necessary for today's clubwoland at the piano and Mus Margaret Barham, Ball Fudicker, Warren Stev-, man to be versatile as well as in-Ridley, violinist. The wedding maich cuson, Bill Givens, J. D. McBruce, formed on all subjects of a literary, Misses Jeanette Saltzman, Virginia from 'Midsummer Night's Dream," by Pauline Oir, Max Brodnax, Jack Ty-Felix Mendelssohn, was played for W. Berry, John Newton Jones, Sr. The versatility of Monroe's clubwo-

The bride's table was developed in J. Fred Carpenter, Jr., Lewis Clark, 1stic and antique furniture. The diswhite with the wedding cake forming K. C. McDonald, C. N. Dalton, A. B. plays attracted throngs of men and The bride changed her wedding rai- Robinson, L. G. Robinson, John Le- and articles of furniture for the new ter, and Messrs. Glynn Gremillion and ment for a black crepe ensemble, with Tard, Steve Aikens, Estelle Harris, home. a short coat embroidered in white Levine Young, Tom McCreight, Ed At the Monroe Furniture company Tippe, B. Tippe, Roy Morris, John twelve federated clubs responded to Sam Seal and family had as guests Morris, Stella Cobb, George Walter the invitation extended to furnish a recently Misses Mabel and Edith May Hiatt, Mollie Bickley, Manue Eldridge, room according to their own ideas, and Myrtle Goldman. Brookhaven. Boys and girls have left the past S. Ben Shell, Don Quinn, Wilmer Cox, Each room was the essence of artistry Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beltz, Mead-Joe Turpin, F. P. Robinson, Tom Bond, and elicited considerable favorable ville, Miss, James Collins, Katherine Gosselin, comment from the vast number of Lloyd Barham and Miss Gloria Gott, men and women who visited the store Luxy Jane Harris, Nettie Tilberry, Wednesday night. Eva Harrington, Jeanne Page, Honor- The clubs represented were; Current C. L. Enright,

in Petroleum Engineering from D. S. C. W. at Columbus, Buss. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Doyn and pages in 1934, following which he did grad- Oma Shaw Jones, Ruth Spier, Jose- Laterary Guild, Miro Book club, Buss- Tex., returned this week to resume Eugene Lane and Puckett Mason left; ter, Sarah Alice, have returned to uate work in the school of geology phase Jones, Ida Spier, Bruce Milliken, ness and Professional Women's club, where he was a member of the Geo- Sadie Spier, Beulah Justus, Justine Monroe Garden club, Musical Coterie, Parish band.

Eugene Lane and Fuckett Mason left her duties as director of the Catahoula last week for Ruston, where they will attend Louisiana Tech. logical and Mining Society. He has Dorman and Kathleen Carpenter of Fine Arts club, Review club and Welbeen employed as a paleontologist by Bastrop Mesdames J. Amman, R. L. the Standard Oil and Gas Company Wood, F. Amman, Sr., Ruth Bannister, Members of these clubs responsible Ralph L. Matthews, Baton Rouge, regret to know that he is ill and con-Tont Munholland and Miss Evelyn for the interior decorating and as- visited relatives here recently, Amman of Monroe.

ائي کان کان An enjoyable day was spent by all Mrs. G. B Watkins, Mrs. J. A. Wink- present stationed at Galveston, Tex. who attended the Golden Wedding an- ler, Jr., Mrs. H. R. Saenger, Mrs. A. B. visited with his family recently. triversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lit- Myatt, Mis. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. tle, celebrated in conjunction with the A. D. Tisdale, Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, 69th birthday of Mrs. Little at their Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, Mrs. Harriet country home near Strong, Ark. Hirsch, Mrs. Fay Heard, Mrs. Reese Between the hours of eteven and McCook, Mrs. A. L. Peters, Mrs. C. R. twelve a sacred service was rendered beginning with a hymn and prayer J. B. Thornhill, Mrs. John Breard, man Messrs, Prentiss Carter Glypn Anne Frey, Monroe: Mr. and Mrs. which was followed by a brief and Mrs. E. R. Norton, Mrs. A. J. Spear, Gremillion, Marvin Nolan Ji., S. P. J. R. Girard, Glynn, La.; Mr. and interesting talk given by Rev. Henry Mrs. O. A. Easterling, Mrs. Thomas Cantrell, Richard Smith, Howard Mrs. B. L. Mulhearn, Miss Mary Mul- Gathright, using as his subject "The Sandridge, Mrs. Herbert Breard, Mrs. Smith and Russell Fairbanks, hearn and Elizabeth Mulhearn, all of Lafe of Mr. and Mrs. Little," Conclud- A. T. Givens, Mrs. William Rodriguez, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Haning this program the congregation Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Mrs. H. C. Mayo, Miss Emily Coney, Jonesville, was a monds, Estelle Hammonds, Mrs. H. gathered around a long table on the Mrs. Ben Rush and Mrs. W. R. Hat- recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. S. Philips, Hal Philips, Jr., Baton lawn where dinner was served. The chell, Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Poland, address of welcome was given by a son, Perry Little, in behalf of the

> 29 grandchildren, and three great nual. grandchildren. Children present were Mr. and Mrs.

tle, Little Rock, Ark; Mr. and Mrs. Springfield and family, Pioneer,

Math, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Poole, and Mrs. J. D. Little, Mr. and The charter meeting of the Woman's Gathright, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kirby, in the Methodist Church Monday, J. W. Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Rev. C. F. Reed and Mrs. W. S. Peck J. A. McKinney, Mrs. W. S. Lew- assisted in its organization Mrs. J. F. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. The following officers were elected astal, Mos Geraldine White, Lewie treasurer. Rhedes, Mas Lena Belle Brocey, Lov- A membership committee was ap-Little, Jeff Little, Virgil Schon, J. W. Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Grivett will leave today for a month's visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Bradshaw, in Baton Rouge. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Logan have sold heir new home at 1409 Filhiol avenue and are now located at 2919 Gordon avenue. They will be glad to have their friends call on them.



MRS. PERRY DANIEL . . . .

Mrs. Daniel, last week's bride, will be remembered as Miss Margie Norris, daughter of Mrs. W. N. Norris of West Monroe.

were Mesdames C. J. Gordon, L. Low-

ry, W. R. Yearwood and Miss Willy

Mrs Charles McNair and two daugh-

ers, Nancy Gail and Elizabeth Ann,

Ogden, Barbara Jane Peck, Eugenia

nith, Winnie Wynn, and Kitty Mc-

Prentiss Carter was host Tuesday at

chicken barbecue at the home of

Sam Seal and family had as guests

Miss Kitty McNair entertained at a

buffet supper in the home of her

mother, Mrs. Jessie McNair, Wednes-

Woodward.

civic and international nature.

Hugo Spier, Millie Lee, Smith Stev-, man was preven tast week when they there was a reception at the home of the bridge parents. Mr. and Mr. a the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Ford Wolff, Harry Haw- Furniture Week and all Monroe mer-Curry extended courtesies assisted by thome, R. L. Hinton, John Newton the bridegreom's parents.

Jones, Jr. J. Fred Carpenter, Sr. beautiful displays of period, modern-Dalton, A. B. Andrews, John Harvey women who were looking for ideas Smith, Jeanette Saltzman, Lydia Car-

sembling of furniture were; Mrs. Jordon Barton, Mrs. R. S. Conway, Jr.,

Miss Marillyn Marshall, daughter of Forbes, Baton Rouge; Raymond Bol- entire family. An hour of reminis- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petty Marshall of and Angel Wood, Houston, were amination preparitory to entrance in torpes, baton Rouge; Raymond 1901- cences was enjoyed later in the aft- Monroe, student at Sullins College, week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. the army air corps. Bristol, Va., has been elected class Those present included 11 children, editor of The Sampler, college an-

> Miss Marshall, a senior at Sullins is also an outstanding member of th

# Sicily Island

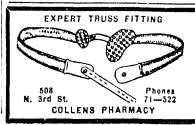
La.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Burson and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Knight enterdate. The guests upon arrival were Aik; Mr. and Mrs. John Little and Mrs. W. S. Peck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. served hot tea or coffee, delicious family, Strong, Ark.; Alymer Little, Estes Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Me-Clendon, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carter. Other relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Cob Little, Miss Ila Kelley, Mr. Coney, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks and Mrs. L. B. Vestal, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Patricia, Mrs. R. B. J. C. Lattle, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Thomas, Mrs. Asa Kiper, Dr. and Mrs. Block, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, R. U. Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mr. and Mis. Ike Vestal, Mr. and Mis. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Enright, Pierce Little, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sam Seal, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Peniston, Schon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gathright, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mobley, Misses Mr. and Mrs. John Towns, Mr. and Lily Mae, Mildred and Juanita Seal, Mrs. Duvid Little, Mr. and Mrs. Hick- Billy Sue Knight, Lydia Carter, Patsy y Head, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Holly. Ruth Martin, Willy Woodward, Mrs. in Lee White, Mr. and Mrs. Fied C. L. Enright and Prentiss Carter Jr.

Troy Little, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Division of Christian Service was held

im Catrer, Mrs. A. A. Deshozo, Mr. to serve for the year:
d Mrs. Bill Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. S. Peck Sr., president; Mrs.
e Lattle, Mrs. W. T. Schon, Miss M. E. Denhan, first vice-president; Schon, Maxie McGowen, Joe Mrs. J. W. Peniston, second vice-presiayl t. Mrs. Reed Dickerson, Miss dent; Mrs. Jossie McNair, recording leveld to Taylor, Miss Josie Hays, secretary; Mrs. Mary Coan, corre-Os e Little, Miss Mary Kate sponding secretary; Mrs. Rufus Knight,

elle Litta. Charles Maroney, Bromo pointed with its members; Mesdames Towns, Gordon Maroney, Mrs. Annie C. F. Reed, Dorothy Page and O. G.

Other charter members present



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Mrs. A. L. Graze on entertained merchers of her by lge club in her home in Harrison) of Poves were awarded to Mee H M Kingle and Mrs. H. D. Peniston.

Mr. and Mrs. Advan Reed, New Orleans, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. C F Road

Mr and Mes H P York and son, Horace, framerly of Wiener, will make their home to South Island, Mrs. York is a member of the Harrisonburg High

Members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club met with Mrs. T. L. Enright. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. W. Chisum Jr., and Mrs. A. L. Gremillion,

Mrs. Elton Murphy, Baton Rouge, recently visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chambers.

Students who left this week for college were Mildred Benge, Prentics Carter and Carl Newton for Southwestern Louisiana Industrial institute; Charles Lee Seal Russel and Cary Fairbanks, and Evenlyn Benge, for L. S. U. Baton Rouge; Coy Wynn and Deta Bird, for Louisiana college.

Mrs. Corline Krause had as guests recently, her daughters, Mrs. S. S. Boniel, New Orleans, and Mrs. F. O.

Mrs. C. L. Enright and Mrs. Martin Enright visited in Natchez recently.

Miss Evelyn Benge and Dinah Thurmon accompanied Mildred Benge to Lafayette recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Worley Randall and

son spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Randall and Ruston family. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rife had as her Chestnut Sunday by the sudden death

guest recently, Miss Cora Rudser, Knoxville, Tenn.

Arthur, and Richard Smith, son of R. V. Fulton, Jr.

Nair were dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, left this Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hair of Winnsboro. Mrs. Mary Huff, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Krause, and H. C. Peck spent several Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carter. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Car- days in Texas. ter, Misses Kitty McNair, Winnie Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clay D. Holland. Wynn, Barbara Jane Peck, Eugenia

and family are sorry to learn of their departure to Jena where they will make their home.

#### Newellton

week for various colleges are Miss Allien Perry and Miss Eleanor Ann Coit who have entered Louisiana Little Patsy Ruth Martin, Gilbert, State university; Miss Helen Ray Coit was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. left Monday for Hattiesburg where she will enter Miss, Southern, For the past three years she has attended Miss Margaret Ridley, Beaumont, M. S. C. W. at Columbus, Miss.

fined to his home this week. A speedy recovery is wished for him by all. John Enright, of the U.S. Army, at

> Mr. and Mrs. Levy Morris and Frank Lombardo motored to Chicago recently and report a very enjoyable

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore have had ] day, Guests were Misses Barbara the pleasure of having with them the Jane Peck, Winnie Wynn, Eugenia past ten days their daughter and grand-children, Mrs. John McDonald and children, Nell and John Arthur, of New Orleans, Mr. McDonald will arrive the latter part of the week and they will return to New Orleans with Miss Emily Coney, Jonesville was a him,

end at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, Springs, Ark. Dr. Martha Wood and Misses Mary being called there for a physical ex-

of her brother-in-law, Bill Weaver. She was accompanied by her niece Hugh P. Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. and nephew, Mrs. Cleo Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lacey left Monday for Jena where they will make

> linston with Mr. Morgan. Mrs. J. C. Menefee has returned to her home in Fort Worth, Tex., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. L. J. Bauman, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howe, Shreveport, were week-end guests of Mr.

AUTUMN BRIDE . . . .

ville, La.

Mrs. W. B. Evans, a bride of September 14.

was formerly Miss Nina Mathis of Crow-

Mr. and Mrs. James McMahan Jr. Alexandria, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Mahan, Sr.

and Mrs. Jim Goslin.

Mrs. Frank Price. Shreveport, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Griggs.

their home after visiting in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Mrs. Henry Mayo, Jr., has returned to her home after several months' visit

Mrs. Lloyd Beall visited in Monroe

Mrs. R. J. Nelson has returned to her home after visiting in Galveston, Houston and Beaumont, Tex.

Miss Marjie Ingram has returned to Ruston after visiting for several weeks in Wichita Falls, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill James, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Love, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Glasgow and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ritchie left Mon-Hugh Denson spent the past week- day for a week's vacation in Hot

Dr. W. E. B. Lockridge left Tuesday for Terrill, Tex., where he was 324 DeSiard Street

members of her club with a rook party recently. Those present were Mrs Wharton Lannd, Mrs. Elgin Norris. Mrs. Dorothy Norris, Mrs. Leonard Matthews, Mrs. Buck Stewart, Mrs. College students who have left for Billie Moore and Mrs. Dayton Hanks, various colleges are Roy Mouser, Matthews, Mrs. Buck Stewart, Mrs. Mrs. Olan Morgan is visiting in Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson have

returned from a trip to the Gulf Coast. The W. M. S. of the First Baptist

Webb spoke on "The Jew Today in 114 bottles.

D. C. App. thong. siplaying her home at . Mrs. Appetring line p a guest, Mr. Wij is nother, Mrs. P. H. With J. J. Hapton, Tex. Firest Cile and Pille Garvin left

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have returned to their respective homes after a vacation spent in the summer home of their mother, Mrs. R. W. Davis, in Boy View, Mich. Mrs. H. J. Y. Mers is visiting her

daughter in Birmingham, Ala. Friends of Mas Low Gregg will be comy to learn that the has broken her leg and is now as home on South

# Calhoun

Mr. and Mis. Chailes M. Roberts and son, Charles, Jr., of Vivian visited Mr. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Roberts.

Mrs. Ira M. Hester and Charlotte Hester, Downsville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hale.

Mr. and Mr. J. J. Joyce and daughter, Oak Grove, visited in the home of Rev. and Mis. E. M. Mouser.

Mrs. Allie Gaston, Mrs. Lizzie Smith. called by the death of his mother. He and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hammock was accompanied by Mrs. Lockridge have returned to their homes after Mrs. Mollie Hathorne was called to and children, Bill and Frances Ann. visiting in Gramercy, New Orleans, and other points of interest in the Mrs. Jimmie Mabry entertained southern part of the state.

Friends witnessed with regret the moving of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stewart to Colfax.

Centenary; Miss Geraldine Manning. L. S. U.; Bishop Pipes, Jr., Ross Golson, Don Willis, Louisiana Tech; Theron Willis, Tulane; and Sybil Brooks, Northeast Junior college. .

ONE POWERFUL THIRST VANCOUVER, Wash. — (AP) — Soda church met Monday for their regular pop was on the house at the opening monthly missionary meeting with Mrs. of a new industrial plant here. Be-Dick Thompson in charge of the pro- tween 15,000 and 20,000 bottles were gram. Mrs. Hines spoke on "Israel's passed out to 10,000 visitors. Champion Gift to the World' and Mrs. S. L. sponge was a small boy who drank



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Palestine, In Europe, In America Mrs. Pyburn spoke on "That Israel

Might Be Saved," and Mrs. H. E. Mc-

Kenzie used for her subject "Encouraging Experiences." Mrs. A. H. May spoke on "The Jew Next Door."

Mrs. M. J. Webb, mother of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wynn have as a guest, Mr. Wynn's mother, Mrs. R. H. Wynn of Houston, Tex.

Ernest Cole and Billie Garvin left

Friends of F. H. Tarver will be glad

to learn that he is able to be up and

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Feazel and Mr.

and Mrs. Guy Baker left Wednesday

for New Orleans where they will visit

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of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hale.

R. W. Davis, in Bay View, Mich.

daughter in Birmingham, Ala.

out after fracturing his shoulder two

Tuesday for San Diego, Calif., where they will be stationed in the United

D. C. Armstrong, is making her home

with Mrs. Armstrong here.

States Air Corps.

for several days.

Bonner street.

Calhoun

C. Z. Roberts.

# Beulah Evelyn Curry Weds Albert D. Ellis

Wedding Solemnized At Mangham Baptist Church; Couple To Live In Houston After Honeymoon

The marriage of Miss Beulah Evelyn Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry of Mangham, and Albert D. Ellis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellis, Sr., of Baton Rouge, was solemnized Sunday morning, September 22, at 9 o'clock at the Mangham Baptist Church. The impressive double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. John H. Hooks of Rayville. Preceding the ceremony a prenuptial concert was rendered. Miss Kathryn Curry, sister of the bride, rendered "Waltz in A Flat" by Johannes Brahms and a vocal solo, "Love, Here Is My Heart," was rendered by Mrs. Nathan Blair, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. S. R. Poland of Jena. Piano solo, "Caprice Viennois" by Fritz Kreisler, was rendered by Raymond Bolton of Rayville. A vocal quartet, "Bridal Chorus," was rendered by Mrs. Nathan Blair, Mrs. S. R. Poland, Miss Margaret Ridley and Miss Mollie Neil

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon Mrs. Ammons Honored over white satin with handsome chan- At Shower Friday tilly lace trimmed bodice over point illusion. She wore a finger tip length veil of illusion with a coronet of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of Calla lilies and lilies of the lilies. For something old she were her mother's antique watch.

er mother's antique watch.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Rea AlThe hostesses welcomed their guests len of Lake Charles, wore a pink net in the reception suite adorned with model with soldier blue accessories. beautiful garden flowers. Her corsage was of gardenias.

nie Cook Boies of Rayville served as formed a decorative backgroun

The ushers were Clifton Frey of

the central decoration.

Richland Parish School board.

where he was a member of the Geological and Mining Society. He has been employed as a paleontologist by been employed as a paleontologist by Wood, F. Amman, Sr., Ruth Bannister, Wood, F. Amman, Sr., Ruth Bannister, Montroe Garden club, Review club and Welcome Garden club.

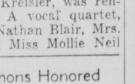
Mr. and Mrs. Zeb York J. Members of these clubs responsible Ralph L. Matthews, Baton Company the Standard Oil and Gas Company of Houston, Tex., for the past five

After a honeymoon in Southwest Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will make their home at 1415 MacGregor street,

Guests who attended the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Frey, Sr., of Mangham; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. El-Beatrice Smith, John Hooks, Jr., Dr. John H. Hooks, Rayville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rushing, Mangham: Mr. 29 grandchildren, and three great nual. Mrs. Fred Rushing, Mangham; Mr. 29 grandchildren. and Mrs. E. C. Harper, Marilyn and Children pres O. Boughton, Rayville.

chicken salad sandwiches and individ- Strong, Ark.





valley. For something old she wore Miss Tina Collins and Mrs. Edward

Mr. Ellis was attended by his brothMr. Ellis was attended by his brother, Robert Ellis, of Baton Rouge. Lan- cakes were served, beautiful flowers A lovely feature of the afternoon

The flower girls were Misses Eliza- was the presentation of handsome beth Anne Frey of Monroe and Jean gifts of a miscellaneous nature pre-Miriam Harper. They wore lovely sented to Mrs. Ammons in unique and models of pink net dresses trimmed clever manner by Betty Carpenter. models of pink net dresses trimmed in lace and blue bows, and carried duced a contest and awarded Mrs. white ribbon bedecked baskets of rose Warren Stevenson with a silk umbrella for her successful efforts.

Invited to meet Mrs. Ammons were: S. R. Poland of Jena, a brother-in- Williams, E. L. Glandney, Jr., Allen Clubwomen Furnish Turpin, Sr., Chester Ferguson, Wade Attractive Displays During the ceremony "Melody Of Black, Robert Cummins, John Collins, Love" was played by Mrs. S. R. Po- F. W. Hawthorne, Mae Collins, Billie It is necessary for today's clubwoland at the piano and Miss Margaret Ridley, violinist. The wedding march from "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Felix Mendelssohn, was played for the recessional.

I. W. Hawthorne, Mae Collins, Bill Fudicker, Warren Stevenson, Bill Givens, J. D. McBride, formed on all subjects of a literary, civic and international nature.

Mrs. Charles McNair and two daughters, Nancy Gail and Elizabeth Ann, Misses Jeanette Saltzman, Virginia Ogden, Barbara Jane Peck, Eugenia Smith, Winnie Wynn, and Kitty McNair were dinner guests recently of Mar of the versatile as well as interest of

there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. The bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Ferd Wolff, Harry Hawthorne, R. L. Hinton, John Newton Jones, Jr., J. Fred Carpenter, Sr., The bride's table was developed in white with the wedding cake forming white with the wedding cake forming K. C. McDonald, C. N. Dalton, A. B. Dalt Dalton, A. B. Andrews, John Harvey women who were looking for ideas Smith, Jeanette Saltzman, Lydia Car-The bride changed her wedding rai-ment for a black crepe ensemble, with Tard, Steve Aikens, Estelle Harris, home.

Smith, Jeanette Saltzman, Lydia Carter, and Messrs. Glynn Gremillion and Prentiss Carter. a short coat embroidered in white Leslie Young, Tom McCreight, Ed At the Monroe Furniture company Trippe, B. Trippe, Roy Morris, John Morris, Stella Cobb, George Walter the invitation extended to furnish a recently Misses Mabel and Edith May Miss Curry received her B. M. degree in the school of music from L. S. U. in 1936. She pledged Delta Omicron honorary music sorority. For the past four years she has been employed as parish school music supervisor by the supervi parish school music supervisor by the Luxy Jane Harris, Nettie Tilberry, Wednesday night. Eva Harrington, Jeanne Page, Honor- The clubs represented were: Current C. L. Enright. Mr. Ellis received his B. S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from L. S. I. Berry, Monica Liles, Norma Stewart, tion, Welcome Branch Book club, in Petroleum Engineering from E. S. Berry, Monta Likes, Ruth Spier, Jose-in 1934, following which he did grad- Oma Shaw Jones, Ruth Spier, Jose-Literary Guild, Miro Book club, Busi-Tex., returned this week to resume Eugene Lane and Fuckett Mason left uate work in the school of geology phine Jones, Ida Spier, Bruce Milliken, ness and Professional Women's club, her duties as director of the Catahoula last week for Ruston, where they their home after visiting in Tennessee

> Amman of Monroe. N N N

country home near Strong, Ark. Between the hours of efeven and McCook, Mrs. A. L. Peters, Mrs. C. R. lis, Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton A. Frey and daughter, Elizabeth
Anne Frey, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs.

J. R. Girard, Glynn, La.; Mr. and
Mrs. B. L. Mulhearn, Miss Mary MulGathright, using as his subject "The Gathright, using as his conditions of efeven and Mrs. E. P. Fetels, Mrs. A. D. Fetels, Mrs. hearn and Elizabeth Mulhearn, all of Life of Mr. and Mrs. Little." Conclud-Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Haming this program the congregation Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Mrs. H. C. Mayo, monds, Estelle Hammonds, Mrs. H. gathered around a long table on the Mrs. Ben Rush and Mrs. W. R. Hat-recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Philips, Hal Philips, Jr., Baton lawn where dinner was served. The chell. Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Poland, address of welcome was given by a Eileen Stephenson, Robert Ellis, Elsie son, Perry Little, in behalf of the Miss Marillyn Marshall, daughter of

Jean Harper, Mangham; Miss Ethel W. W. Jackson and family, West Ratcliffe, Rayville; Miss Vada Cole, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Walker, Start; Mrs. Rea Allen, Lake Charles; West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lit-Miss Evelyn Clements, Alto; Mrs. W. tle, Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Sicily Island Springfield and family, Pioneer, La.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Burson and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Knight enter-Mrs. Travis Lanier of Winnsboro and Mrs. J. C. Kenton of Mangham entertained with a beautifully planned mistained with a beautifully planned mis- Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Little and and Mrs. Leon Herbert, Baton Rouge. cellaneous "shower" complimentary family, Huttig, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. to Mrs. P. Kulcke, a bride of recent date. The guests upon arrival were Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. John Little and Mrs. W. S. Peck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Peck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mrs. W. S. Peck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mrs. W. S. Peck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mrs. W. S. Peck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mrs. W. S. Peck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mrs. W. S. Peck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mrs. W. S. Peck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mrs. W. S. Peck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mrs. W. S. Peck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mrs. W. S. Peck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mrs. W. S. Peck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mrs. W. S. Peck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mrs. W. S. Peck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mrs. W. S. Peck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Peck served hot tea or coffee, delicious family, Strong, Ark.; Alymer Little, Estes Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mc-

> ohn Lee White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMath, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Poole, Ir. and Mrs. J. D. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irs. Troy Little, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Athright, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kirby, W. Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Al McKinney, Mrs. W. S. Low, Assisted in its angenization. Mrs. J. A. McKinney, Mrs. W. S. Lewis, Mrs. J. A. McKinney, Mrs. W. S. Lewis, Mrs. J. F. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. John Cutrer, Mrs. A. A. Deshozo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Little, Mrs. W. T. Sehon, Miss Olie V. Sehon, Maxie McGowen, Joe Taylor, Mrs. Reed Dickerson, Miss Geraldine Taylor, Miss Josie Hays, Miss Oscio, Little, Miss Mary Katas sponding secretary: Mrs. Rufus Knight. Ossie Little, Miss Mary Kate sponding secretary; Mrs. Rufus Knight, Vastal, Miss Geraldine White, Lewie treasurer. Rhodes, Miss Lena Belle Brocey, Lov- A membership committee was ap-

Little, Jeff Little, Virgil Sehon, J. W. Wyr Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Grivett will leave EXPERT TRUSS FITTING today for a month's visit with their

Earl Bradshaw, in Baton Rouge. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Logan have sold their new home at 1409 Filhiol avenue and are now located at 2919 Gordon avenue. They will be glad to have their friends call on them.

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. PERRY DANIEL . . . .

Mrs. Daniel, last week's bride, will be remembered as Miss Margie Norris, daughter of Mrs. W. N. Norris of West Monroe.

were Mesdames C. J. Gordon, L. Low-

ry, W. R. Yearwood and Miss Willy

Mrs. Charles McNair and two daugh-

a chicken barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carter. Those

Miss Emily Coney, Jonesville, was a

the recessional.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

W. Berry, John Newton Jones, Sr., Hugo Spier, Millie Lee, Smith Stevenson, W. Couch, J. B. Rawlinson. C. F. McBride, Leo Ruff, A. M. Johnson, Ferd Wolff, Harry, University of Monroe's clubwoman was proven tast week when they were invited to display their talents at interior decorating. It was National Prentiss Carter was host Tuesday at Interior decorating. The versatility of Monroe's clubwoman was proven tast week when they were invited to display their talents at interior decorating. It was National Prentiss Carter was host Tuesday at Interior decorating.

where he was a member of the Geo- Sadie Spier, Beulah Justus, Justine Monroe Garden club, Musical Coterie,

Tom Munholland and Miss Evelyn for the interior decorating and as- visited relatives here recently. sembling of furniture were: Mrs. Jordon Barton, Mrs. R. S. Conway, Jr., An enjoyable day was spent by all Mrs. G. B. Watkins, Mrs. J. A. Wink-who attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lit-Myatt, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Miss Kitty McNair entertained at a language of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lit-Myatt, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. tle, celebrated in conjunction with the 69th birthday of Mrs. Little at their country home near Strong, Ark.

N. Little Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, Mrs. Harriet Hirsch, Mrs. Fay Heard, Mrs. Reese

Forbes, Baton Rouge; Raymond Bol-ton Marie Balen Mrs. Orville Cov.

The family of reministration of the state of the stat ton, Marie Bolton, Mrs. Orville Cox, Beatrice Smith, John Hooks, Jr., Dr.

Those present is the latter in the afternoon.

Those present is the latternoon and the latternoon are the latternoon and the latternoon are the latternoon.

> Miss Marshall, a senior at Sullins, Children present were Mr. and Mrs. is also an outstanding member of the

ual cakes. Miss Mollie Neil Curry Other relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Krause, Mr. and Presided over the coffee and Mrs. Carl Reese presided over the tea.

Mr. and Mrs. George White; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Seal, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mrs. Coh Little, Miss Ila Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks and Mrs. L. B. Vestal, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Patricia, Mrs. R. B. C. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Thomas, Mrs. Asa Kiper, Dr. and Mrs. ock, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, R. U. Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. J. H and Mrs. Ike Vestal, Mr. and Mrs. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Enright, Dierce Little, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sam Seal, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Peniston, Mr. and Mrs. John Towns, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mobley, Misses Lily Mae, Mildred and Juanita Seal, Mrs. Duval Little, Mr. and Mrs. Hick-Billy Sue Knight, Lydia Carter, Patsy Head, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Holly, Ruth Martin, Willy Woodward, Mrs.

elle Little, Charles Maroney, Bromo pointed with its members; Mesdames Towns, Gordon Maroney, Mrs. Annie C. F. Reed, Dorothy Page and O. G.

Other charter members present



Laura Yancey, and were joined here by their aunt, Mrs. Gibson, Ferriday, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yancey,

Mr. and Mrs. Durham and two small children of Clayton, are making their home in Sicily Island, where Mr. Durham is coach of boxing and basketball at the Sicily Island High school.

Mrs. A. L. Grimillion entertained members of her bridge club in her home in Harrisonburg. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. M. Krause and Mrs. H. D. Peniston.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Reed, New Orleans, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. York and son, Horace, formerly of Wisner, will make their home in Sicily Island. Mrs. York is a member of the Harrisonburg High school faculty

Members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club met with Mrs. T. L. Enright. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. Chisum Jr., and Mrs. A. L. Gremillion,

Mrs. Elton Murphy, Baton Rouge, recently visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chambers.

Students who left this week for college were Mildred Benge, Prentiss Carter, and Carl Newton, for Southwestern Louisiana Industrial institute; Charles Lee Seal, Russel and Cary Fairbanks, and Evenlyn Benge, for L. S. U., Baton Rouge; Coy Wynn and Deta Bird, for Louisiana college.

Mrs. Corline Krause had as guests recently, her daughters, Mrs. S. S. Boniel, New Orleans, and Mrs. F. O.

Mrs. C. L. Enright and Mrs. Martin Enright visited in Natchez recently,

Miss Evelyn Benge and Dinah Thurmon accompanied Mildred Benge to Lafayette recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Worley Randall and son spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Randall and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rife had as her guest recently, Miss Cora Rudser, Knoxville, Tenn.

Ogden, Barbara Jane Peck, Eugenia Arthur, and Richard Smith, son of R. V. Fulton, Jr.

Krause, and H. C. Peck spent several days in Texas.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clay D. Holland. and family are sorry to learn of their departure to Jena where they will make their home.

Boys and girls have left the past week for various colleges are Miss Allien Perry and Miss Eleanor Ann Mahan, Sr. Coit who have entered Louisiana Little Patsy Ruth Martin, Gilbert, State university; Miss Helen Ray Coit was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. left Monday for Hattiesburg where she will enter Miss, Southern, For the past three years she has attended Miss Margaret Ridley, Beaumont, M. S. C. W. at Columbus, Miss. will attend Louisiana Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb York III and The many friends of John Fultz will regret to know that he is ill and confined to his home this week. A speedy in Shreveport. recovery is wished for him by all. John Enright, of the U.S. Army, at

> Mr. and Mrs. Levy Morris and Frank Lombardo motored to Chicago recently and report a very enjoyable

day. Guests were Misses Barbara the pleasure of having with them the Jane Peck, Winnie Wynn, Eugenia past ten days their daughter and grand-children, Mrs. John McDonald and children, Nell and John Arthur, of New Orleans. Mr. McDonald will arrive the latter part of the week and they will return to New Orleans with

end at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, Springs, Ark. Dr. Martha Wood and Misses Mary being called there for a physical ex-

AUTUMN BRIDE . . . .

Mrs. W. B. Evans, a bride of September 14, was formerly Miss Nina Mathis of Crowville, La.

Ruston

Chestnut Sunday by the sudden death of her brother-in-law, Bill Weaver. She was accompanied by her niece Hugh P. Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. and nephew, Mrs. Cleo Ingram and

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lacey left Monday for Jena where they will make

Mrs. J. C. Menefee has returned to her home in Fort Worth, Tex., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. L. J. Bauman, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howe, Shreveport, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goslin.

Alexandria, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Mrs. Frank Price, Shreveport, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd and daughand Kentucky.

Mrs. Henry Mayo, Jr., has returned

Mrs. Lloyd Beall visited in Monroe Tuesday.

Mrs. R. J. Nelson has returned to

buffet supper in the home of her mother, Mrs. Jessie McNair, Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore have had Houston and Beaumont, Tex. her home after visiting in Galveston, Miss Marjie Ingram has returned to

Ruston after visiting for several weeks in Wichita Falls, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Bill James, Dr. and

Mrs. J. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Love, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Glasgow and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ritchie left Mon-Hugh Denson spent the past week- day for a week's vacation in Hot

Dr. W. E. B. Lockridge left Tuesday for Terrill, Tex., where he was 324 DeSiard Street

was accompanied by Mrs. Lockridge have returned to their homes after Mrs. Mollie Hathorne was called to and children, Bill and Frances Ann.

> L. S. U.; Bishop Pipes, Jr., Ross Golson, Don Willis, Louisiana Tech; Theron Willis, Tulane; and Sybil linston with Mr. Morgan.

returned from a trip to the Gulf Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMahan, Jr.,

and other points of interest in the Mrs. Jimmie Mabry entertained southern part of the state,

recently. Those present were Mrs. Wharton Lannd, Mrs. Elgin Norris, Mrs. Dorothy Norris, Mrs. Leonard Matthews, Mrs. Buck Stewart, Mrs. Billie Moore and Mrs. Dayton Hanks. Mrs. Olan Morgan is visiting in Col-

Webb spoke on "The Jew Today in 14 bottles.

called by the death of his mother. He and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hammock visiting in Gramercy, New Orleans,

members of her club with a rook party Friends witnessed with regret the moving of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ste-College students who have left for various colleges are Roy Mouser, Centenary; Miss Geraldine Manning,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson have

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist

ONE POWERFUL THIRST VANCOUVER, Wash. - (AP) - Soda church met Monday for their regular pop was on the house at the opening monthly missionary meeting with Mrs. of a new industrial plant here. Be-Dick Thompson in charge of the pro- tween 15,000 and 20,000 bottles were gram. Mrs. Hines spoke on "Israel's passed out to 10,000 visitors. Champion Gift to the World" and Mrs. S. L. sponge was a small boy who drank

Brooks, Northeast Junior college.



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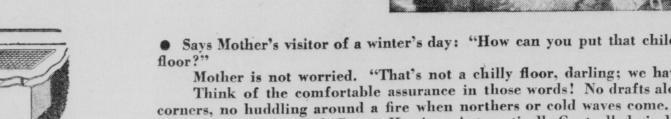
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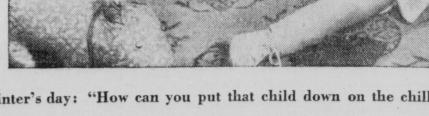


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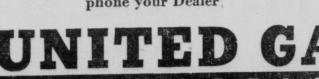
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Bluebird," would be written. who has a consuming ambition to rule five guests. the entire world. The king begins with the weakest and nearest neigh- Miss Roberta Evans and Mrs. C. E. bors and, by conquering one nation Smith honored Mrs. J. G. Poteet and

nations. States, has not been able to "get served to the following:

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are maddened by suffering, learns to know something of the cold and J. F. Hawthorne, Jr. is enjoying a hunger they have borne in the dun- visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs prisoner. He repents of the suffering Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, he has caused in the world and his is able to restore him to his throne. With the help of the two old fairies, who bear the gifts of food and coal which he had scorned for his daugh- Baton Rouge to Monroe to attend able to give comfort to his people.

#### St. Joseph

The Euchre Club was entertained O. E. Hawkins, in Parkdale, Ark. by Mrs. Albert Bondurant. Masses of brightly colored zinnias were arranged in vases, placed in various parts of the hall where the games were played.

The first prize was won by Mrs. Fred Skinner, the floating prize by Mrs. Katie Watson. A delicious salad course with iced tea and cake was servd to Mrs. Laura Beaubien, Mrs. now making her home with her sister Mrs. Albert G. Bondurant, Mrs. L. R. Centanni, Mrs. Joseph Curry, Mrs. Walter Mayne and Mr. Mayne. Marable Harper, Mrs. Fred Skinner, Mrs. Katie Watson and Mrs. William Burkhalter of Greenwood, Miss.

The Episcopal Auxiliary held the September meeting at the home of Mrs. Marable Harper, president, "History of the Creeds" was the topic of home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. study for the afternoon.

The congregation of Christ Church, St. Joseph, will entertain at a reception at the Community House on September 22 in honor of the Rt. Rev. John L. Jackson, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana.

The public is cordially invited to be present. At the close of the meetto Mrs. Albert Bondurant, Mrs. Albert G. Bondurant, Mrs. Laura Beaubien, Mrs. Joseph Lee Curry, Mrs. Daniel Coor, Mrs. Joseph Whitaker, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tisdale this week. John Hughes and Mrs. William Burkhalter of Greenwood, Miss.

The many frienls of Mrs. Thompson Clarke are happy to learn of her recent arrival home after an extended stay in Ruston, owing to a serious

Miss Frances Burleson and Farrar Harper left recently for Monroe,

Miss Amy Ruth Blanche has arrived at "Sunnyside" for the school term.

Miss Vera Manning and James Adams, Jr., are among the college set leaving recently. Miss Manning is dent at Tulane University in New tember 21.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haddon have as their guests for a week's visit Mrs. to visit her sister for several weeks. Ella Haff and her niece, Mrs. Bess Barnhart, both of Ocean Springs, Miss.

Viola Allen at "Sunnyside." A Royal Coats. Service program was presented as follows: Topic, "Firm Foundations for the Future"; Bible study, Mrs. J. from Charlotte, S. C., where he had ments to t Crigler; "Under His Wing," Mrs. V. accompanied Tom Milliken and son, Allen; "Foundation Stones," Mrs. Tom Terry. Rev. D. L. O'Neal re-J. R. Coor; "The New House Beauti- ported Mr. Milliken, who became ill fund, Mrs. X. T. Matthews; the Lord's improved, but still unable to be re-Prayer, by all.

Ice cream and cake were served after the program. The members present included Mrs. C. A. Guice, Mrs. Volney Pierce, Mrs. T. A. Pierce and Mrs. A. N. Murray, besides those serving on the program and the hostess. Mrs. Ben Frey was a guest.

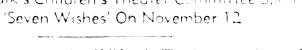
The Baptist W. M. U. held their last meeting at the Baptist Church. The Bible lesson for the day was taught by Mrs. X. T. Matthews. Two chapters from the study book, "Stewardship Applied to Missions," were presented by Mrs. Viola Allen.

The members present were Mrs Viola Allen, Mrs. Jack Crigler, Mrs. C. A. Guice, Mrs. X. T. Matthews, Mrs. A. N. Murray, Mrs. Volney Pierce LIOS and Mrs. T. A. Pierce. Mrs. Robert Frey was a guest.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met with Mrs. Dudley Moore. The devotional was led by Mrs. C. B. Haddon, the topic being "Fruit of the Spirit

Is Kindness.' Mrs. Annette Rummage was leader of the program, which was as follows: Topic, "Temperance Education in the Local Churches"; "An Effective Edu-

cational Program Needed," Mrs. Watkins Osborne; "The Local Church's Responsibilities," Mrs. N. Bruno. Iced drinks were served at the close of the meeting. Besides those serving on the program and the hostess, Mrs Moore, those present were Mrs. Ida Groome, Mrs. Wealthy Thomas, Mrs. J. D. Koonce, of Jonesboro, Mrs. Prichard.



societies entertained with a tea and

in surmising what the great author's plot for his new play will be He certainly has had experiences which would lead one to believe that it would be improbable that another play similar to his most brancher of the bride as she entered During the afternoon the

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Maeterlinck uses as his leading character in the new play a king cookies were served to ever seventy-

at a time, he becomes strong enough C. Petrus with a shower Saturday to overcome the most powerful of afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Miss Evans. Many beautiful and One realizes that Maeterlinck, hav- useful gifts were received by the ing found a haven in the United honorees. Cake and punch were

as a refugee and later from Nice. J. L. Alverson, Lovs Huckaboy, Wil The play ends happily. The king, son Bell, C. Petrus, J. G. Poteet and

geon of the palace in which he is a Frank W. Hawthorne and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Thomas of daughter, who is gentle and beautiful, Alexandria are enjoying a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Madison. Miss Beryl Madison motored from

ter and himself in years past, he is the marriage of Miss Doris Reid, then to Bastrop where she visited relatives over the week-end.

Miss Sue Hawkins spend last weekwith her parents Mr. and Mrs. Miss Irene Smith motored to Du-

bach Sunday to visit her parents. Mrs. C. W. Harris of Shreveport spent several days last week in the

home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Miss Bobby Maroney has returned from Farmerville where she has been enjoying a visit with friends, she is

George Walter Hiatt, a student at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston, visited his parents over the

In Shreveport, was a guest in the S. A. Leopold, last week-end.

Miss Mary Lou Gibson of Minden. and her mother of Lake Providence were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Haddick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross of Mobile. Ala., enjoyed a visit in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. McMullen of Camden, Ark., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dumarce.

Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turpin, Jr. and baby, Joyce, were guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Allen Turpin, Sr. last week. Mrs. C. I. Bacon and Mrs. M. M.

to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker. Mrs. W. R. Baker of Crowville was

to meet Mrs. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pickett are the attending Southwestern Institute in parents of a baby boy, Murphy Earl, Lafayette and Mr. Adams is a stu- | who arrived at Garnier's clinic, Sep-

> Mrs. A. A. Cagle left last Friday for Beaumont, Tex., where she plans

Rev. Barlow, Mike Causey and Miss Laura Belle Watts motored to Oak The Baptist W. M. U. met with Mrs. Grove Sunday to visit Miss Mexine

Rev. D. L. O'Neal arrived Sunday

moved to his home in Bastrop. Friedman and John Smith of Natchi- opened with prayer by Mrs. Hooks. | at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John toches were called to Bastrop Monday. due to the illness of their sister, Mrs. Edward David.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Jr. are pending a few days in Bastrop with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mors, Sr., and Mr. A A. Bass. Mr. and Mrs. Morris have just returned from a most enjoyable visit with friends points of interest in Texas and plan prayer. to return to their home in Camden Ark., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hearne had as guests recently, Mrs. Hansford Hearne and daughter, Bobbie Lee, of Kelly, George Loflin of Clarks, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hearne of Walker,

Mrs. Roy Grant and son, Robert, vere recent guests of Mrs. Grant's father, R. A. McGee in Arkansas.

held its regular meeting in the Eros club house with the following mem-Mrs. Ed Wingate, Mrs. Raymond C. Doremus, Mrs. W. A. Downs,

Wingate, Mrs. Morris Stuckey, Mrs. Anita Claire Burk, Betty Jane Alford, Calvin Sorey, Jack Ruff and Evelyn Claude Clarke, Mrs. John Redditt, Johnnie Walsworth, Mrs. N. H. Raley, To Tulane, New Orleans: Carey El-



#### OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN . . .

Miss Diane Sartor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ryan Sartor, of Alto, who recently was selected as "Freshman of the Week" by the Reville, student newspaper of Louisiana State University, where Miss Sartor is enrolled as a pre-med student. Miss Sartor is active in many campus affairs.

nett, and Helen Downs.

B. C. Williamson.

mother, Mrs. J. H. Walker.

Williamson, accompanied him home Gunn, Ruston; Miss Beatrice Smith, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Perritt and Mr. Perritte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Stella Leopold, who is teaching E. D. Perritt, recently.

last week visiting his sister, Mrs. J. P. Barker.

Mrs. H. McNaughton has returned spent six weeks visiting her daughter. Mrs. R. E. Beebe, who is remembered here at her old home as Miss Ella Mae McNaughton,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson have as their guests this week their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Johnson, of Memphis, Tenn.

Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian auxiliary met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carey J. Ellis.

The meeting was opened with prayer and Mrs. Ellis led the program, the where they are attending Northeast Crowe motored to Springhill Sunday theme being "The Fruit of Spirit Is Kindness.'

The Presbyterian student centers at from Baton Rouge and is with Mrs. a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. discussed. Miss Evelyn Griffis gave a Viola Allen and Miss Margery Allen E. B. Folse Thursday, Mrs. R. L. very interesting talk on the student Credille invited a few friends over center at L. S. U. She stressed the during the afternoon for coffee and need for a new and larger building. Miss Evelyn Griffis closed the meet-

ing with prayer. The Ruth circle of the Baptist Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. W. G. McKinney Monday.

Mrs. E. N. Purser opened the meet- ing the week to reside in Natchez. ing with prayer. The minutes were read and approved. The business sesby Mrs. Bill Davis from Psalm 111. taught the fourth chapter of the mission study book. Mrs. Lyles dismissed the group with prayer. The hostess served delicious refresh- Lake Providence September 6. ments to those present during the so-

Mrs. W. H. Eddins was hostess to ful," Mrs. W. Nevels; the Margaret while in Charlotte, to be somewhat the Martha Circle of the Baptist Missionary society on Monday, with seven members and three visitors present. The meeting was called to order by Mesdames Simmons Thomas, Sylvan the leader, Mrs. H. J. Stodghill, and regret to learn of his continued illness The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved; offering and

coupons taken, and various other business matters were discussed. Mrs. Sligh gave a very interesting and appropriate devotional on "Time" from Ecclesiastes. The last chapter of the mission study

book was given by Mrs. J. W. Darsey. in Monterey, Mexico. They also visited Mrs. R. L. Jowers dismissed with Delicious refreshments were served

by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Charlotte Ann, and Mary Lou

ris, Jr., and Jack Griffis. To Louis- Jr., O. Lancaster and P. H. Farmer. iana Tech, Ruston: Ola Mae Cain, Faye Kechler, Lillian Swetman, Marie Bolton, Laveta Higgins, Undine Gaines, Everett McCoy, James Reece Boies, Jesse Stodghill, Billy Stodghill and The Eros Home Demonstration club Dick Nunnally.

Northeast Junior college, Monroe: Rosa Willis, Lem McCoy, Bernard Waite, Billy Morley, Bussy Green, Missy Green, Annie Kalil, Raymond Rogers, John Hooks, Edith Dixon,

for every boy in Osceola's elementary Mirs. Fred Skinner and Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Bill Greer, Mrs. O. T. Lindsay, Ls. Jr. To Newcomb, New Orleans: school this year-133 of each.

Mrs. R. N. Hearne, Misses Ruth Ben-Innes Glynn Ellis. To Ole Miss, Oxford, Miss. Frances Avenck. To Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, Ga-Barrelle and Clarence Addis, Van Jerry Harrigill. To Draughn's Bust-Buren, Ark., spent several days here ness College, Dallas, Tex. Addige as the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Laura Diamond. To Louisiana State Normal, Natchitoches Miss Lula New-

Mrs. Claude Lindsay, Mrs. Howard Out-of-town members of the Ray-Lindsay and daughter, Carolyn Ann, ville High school faculty returning to of Penchatoula, Mrs. Houston Smith. Rayville from their vacations are Miss. Winnfield, were recent guests of their Rebecca Parks, Waverly, Tenn; Mr. Don Darling, Ruston; Mr. Guy Carroll, Homer; Miss Mary Sartor, DeRidder; Coy Pratt and son, Terry Lynn, of Miss Ruth Clark, Alexandria; Mrs. West Monroe, recently visited Mr. and Lorna K. Collins, Franklin; Miss Lor-Mrs. Coy Pratt and Mrs. R. H. Ben- raine Ponder, Ruston; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Mays, Winnsboro; Miss Myrtle Iva Green, Ruston; Miss Elva Hatris, Robert Williamson, Natchitoches, Hebert; Miss Edna Jones, Hodge; Miss visited his mother, Mrs. B. C. Wil- Fay Henderson, Lillie; Mrs. Howard liamson, who with his sister, Luccille Bennett, Winnsboro; Miss Mary Alice

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stodghill had as daughter, of Provencal, were guests of their guests the past week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Truman Green of Shreveport, and Dorothy Lee Stodghill, Jess Stodghill, Jr., and Billy Stodghill, students of Louisiana Tech at Ruston,

Mrs. Jordan Clutcher of Campti, La., was a guest in the home of her sister. Mrs. Foster Perry and Mr. Perry last Del., was here at his boyhood home man.

Waldorf S. Traylor, with the Herc-port, spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. C. C. Not-man.

home from Vandalia, Ill., where she Mrs. Grard's mother, Mrs. E. E. Mr. and Mrs. Dent Brown spent Sunday in Favette, Miss, guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Eloie Girard of Lafay-

ette La were week-end questa of

Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown, Mrs. A. C. Alford is in Monroe with

her daughter, Mrs. Julian Reagan, who is seriously ill in the St. Francis sanitarium,

## Ferriday

Shreverort.

Mrs. A. J. Hodges was a visitor to Natchez Tuesday.

Miss Merle Frazier, a member of the the various colleges of Louisiana were high school faculty, has returned from Winnfield and is located with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Coney.

> Mesdames William Mayer and William J. Reese were visitors to Natchez Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Priester and little daughter, who have been located here for the past five years, left dur-

Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell of Lake sion was held and the devotional given Providence are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Maxwell at Cane-The study leader, Mrs. Glover, brake plantation on Lake St. John They have just returned from a bridal trip to Florida, and their recent wedding was a prominent social event in

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson were visitors to Natchez Sunday.

Friends of little Mary Frances Simpson regret to learn of her illness.

The many friends of Mr. A. J. Case W. Schuchs.

Mrs. J. L. DePrato, Jr., left during

the week for Shreveport, where she

will take a business course at the Meadows-Draughon college. Mrs. Isaac Carpenter of Winnfield and Miss Josephine Duvall of Wisner

arrived Monday to be with Mrs. S. J.

Coney, who is ill at the local hospital.

Ned Levee, Otto Lancaster and William Heckler were hosts to the Men's club Wednesday afternoon at the church anex. The tables were most attractively decorated, carrying out Among those young people who the football motif. The meeting opened have left in the last few days to enter with the singing of "God Bless Amercollege at Louisiana State University, ica" and prayer. Dr. N. L. Sebastian Baton Rouge: O'Cille Pugh, John Mor- was leader, assisted by T. B. Jones,

> Mrs. William Register of Natchez was the guest of friends here Monday

Mrs. Proby Sessions and daughters, Ruth and Elizabeth, and Mrs. S. L. Winston, Sr., Vidalia, were visitors here Sunday.

chez, Miss., were here on a visit Monday. SWING YOUR PARTNERS OSCEOLA, Ark.-(AP)-There's a girl

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marks of Nat-

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by Mrs. Albert Bondurant. Masses of brightly colored zinnias were arranged in vases, placed in various parts of the hall where the games were played.

The first prize was won by Mrs. Fred Skinner, the floating prize by Mrs. Katie Watson, A delicious salad course with iced tea and cake was servd to Mrs. Laura Beaubien, Mrs. Mrs. Albert G. Bondurant, Mrs. L. R. Centanni, Mrs. Joseph Curry, Mrs. Marable Harper, Mrs. Fred Skinner, George Walter Hiatt, a student a Mrs. Katie Watson and Mrs. William Burkhalter of Greenwood, Miss.

The Episcopal Auxiliary held the September meeting at the home of Mrs. Marable Harper, president. "History of the Creeds" was the topic of home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. study for the afternoon.

The congregation of Christ Church, St. Joseph, will entertain at a reception at the Community House on September 22 in honor of the Rt. Rev. John L. Jackson, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana.

The public is cordially invited to be present. At the close of the meetbe present. At the close of the meetwere houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. ing, ice tea and cookies were served no Mrs. Albert Bondurant, Mrs. Albert G. Bondurant, Mrs. Laura Beaubien. Mrs. Joseph Lee Curry, Mrs. Daniel Mrs. Joseph Whitaker, John Hughes and Mrs. William Burkhalter of Greenwood, Miss.

The many frienls of Mrs. Thompson Clarke are happy to learn of her recent arrival home after an extended stay in Ruston, owing to a serious

Miss Frances Burleson and Farrar Harper left recently for Monroe, Junior College.

Miss Amy Ruth Blanche has arrived at "Sunnyside" for the school term.

Miss Vera Manning and James Adams, Jr., are among the college set leaving recently. Miss Manning is

dent at Tulane University in New tember 21. as their guests for a week's visit Mrs. to visit her sister for several weeks.

Barnhart, both of Ocean Springs, Miss. Viola Allen at "Sunnyside." A Royal Coats.

Service program was presented as follows: Topic, "Firm Foundations for the Future"; Bible study, Mrs. J. from Charlotte, S. C., where he had accompanied Tom Milliken and son, Allen; "Foundation Stones," Mrs. V. Tom Terry. Rev. D. L. O'Neal re-. R. Coor; "The New House Beauti- ported Mr. Milliken, who became ill fund, Mrs. X. T. Matthews; the Lord's improved, but still unable to be re- sionary society on Monday, with seven Prayer, by all.

Ice cream and cake were served after the program. The members present included Mrs. C. A. Guice, Mrs. Volney Pierce, Mrs. T. A. Pierce and Mrs. A. N. Murray, besides those serving on the program and the hostess. Mrs. Ben Frey was a guest.

The Baptist W. M. U. held their last meeting at the Baptist Church. The Bible lesson for the day was taught by Mrs. X. T. Matthews. Two chapters from the study book, "Stewardship Mrs. Viola Allen.

The members present were Mrs. Viola Allen, Mrs. Jack Crigler, Mrs. C. A. Guice, Mrs. X. T. Matthews, Mrs. A. N. Murray, Mrs. Volney Pierce and Mrs. T. A. Pierce. Mrs. Robert Frey was a guest.

with Mrs. Dudley Moore. The devo-tional was led by Mrs. C. B. Haddon, Hollis Hearne of Walker. the topic being "Fruit of the Spirit Is Kindness.

Mrs. Annette Rummage was leader of the program, which was as follows: "Temperance Education in the Local Churches"; "An Effective Edu-cational Program Needed," Mrs. Wat-

Iced drinks were served at the close of the meeting. Besides those serving on the program and the hostess, Mrs. Ed Wingate, Mrs. Kaymond Rogers, John Hooks, Edith Dixon, Anita Claire Burk, Betty Jane Alford, on the program and the hostess, Mrs. More, those present were Mrs. Ida Groome, Mrs. Wealthy Thomas, Mrs. J. D. Koonce, of Jonesboro, Mrs. Pill Green, Mrs. N. H. Raley, Claude Clarke, Mrs. J. D. Koonce, of Jonesboro, Mrs. D. T. Tulane, New Orleans: Carey Elfor every boy in Osceola's elementary Mrs. Fred Skinner and Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Bill Greer, Mrs. O. T. Lindsay, Lia Jr. To Newcomb, New Orleans: school this year-133 of each.



by this organization during the winter, dist church in Bastrop Monday afternoon at four o'clock. The basement was most beautifully

decorated with red and pink radiance roses, two large tables laden with beautiful and useful gifts met the eyes of the bride as she entered. During the afternoon the guests

were entertained with music and "At Dawing" and "I Love You Truly Maeterlinck uses as his leading were sung. Punch, sandwiches and cookies were served to over seventyfive guests.

Miss Roberta Evans and Mrs. C. E. Smith honored Mrs. J. G. Poteet and C. Petrus with a shower Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Miss Evans. Many beautiful and One realizes that Maeterlinck, hav- useful gifts were received by the

Mesdames Pete Thibaut, John Domdrove him forth first from Brussels ino, Foster K. Perry, J. W. Berry, as a refugee and later from Nice.

The play ends happily. The king, son Bell, C. Petrus, J. G. Poteet and

> Frank W. Hawthorne and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Thomas of

J. F. Hawthorne, Jr. is enjoying a

Alexandria are enjoying a visit in the Miss Beryl Madison motored from

Miss Sue Hawkins spend last week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. The Euchre Club was entertained O. E. Hawkins, in Parkdale, Ark.

bach Sunday to visit her parents.

Mrs. C. W. Harris of Shreveport spent several days last week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones. Miss Bobby Maroney has returned

from Farmerville where she has been enjoying a visit with friends, she is now making her home with her sister George Walter Hiatt, a student at for the week-end.

Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston, visited his parents over the

S. A. Leopold, last week-end. Mrs. Jordan Clutcher of Campti, La., was a guest in the home of her sister.

Scott Haddick last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross of Mobile,

Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tisdale this week. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. McMullen of Camden, Ark., were week-end guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dumaree. Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turpin, Jr. and baby, Joyce, were guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Allen Turpin, Sr. last week. Mrs. C. I. Bacon and Mrs. M. M. where they are attending Northeast Crowe motored to Springhill Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker.

from Baton Rouge and is with Mrs. a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. discussed. Miss Evelyn Griffis gave a Viola Allen and Miss Margery Allen E. B. Folse Thursday, Mrs. R. L. very interesting talk on the student to meet Mrs. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pickett are the attending Southwestern Institute in parents of a baby boy, Murphy Earl, Lafayette and Mr. Adams is a stu- who arrived at Garnier's clinic, Sep-

Mrs. A. A. Cagle left last Friday Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haddon have for Beaumont, Tex., where she plans

Rev. Barlow, Mike Causey and Miss Laura Belle Watts motored to Oak The Baptist W. M. U. met with Mrs. Grove Sunday to visit Miss Maxine

Rev. D. L. O'Neal arrived Sunday Mrs. W. Nevels; the Margaret while in Charlotte, to be somewhat the Martha Circle of the Baptist Mismoved to his home in Bastrop.

> toches were called to Bastrop Monday, Edward David.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Jr. are spending a few days in Bastrop with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Sr., and Mr. A. A. Bass. Mr. and Mrs. Morris have just returned from a most enjoyable visit with friends Applied to Missions," were presented in Monterey, Mexico. They also visited Mrs. R. L. Jowers dismissed with Coney, who is ill at the local hospital. points of interest in Texas and plan prayer. to return to their home in Camden,

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hearne had as guests recently, Mrs. Hansford Hearne The Presbyterian Auxiliary met and daughter, Bobbie Lee, of Kelly,

Mrs. Roy Grant and son, Robert. were recent guests of Mrs. Grant's father, R. A. McGee in Arkansas.

Local Churches'; "An Effective Educational Program Needed," Mrs. Wat-kins Osborne; "The Local Church's club house with the following members of the Local Church's club house with the fol The Eros Home Demonstration club Dick Nunnally



#### OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN . . .

Miss Diane Sartor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ryan Sartor, of Alto, who recently was selected as "Freshman of the Week" by the Reville, student newspaper of Louisiana State University, where Miss Sartor is enrolled as a pre-med student. Miss Sartor is active in many campus affairs.

nett, and Helen Downs.

B. C. Williamson.

Miss Irene Smith motored to Du- Winnfield, were recent guests of their Rebecca Parks, Waverly, Tenn.; Mr mother, Mrs. J. H. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Perritt and Mr. Perritte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Stella Leopold, who is teaching | E. D. Perritt, recently.

Waldorf S. Traylor, with the Hercwas a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Foster Perry and Mr. Perry last Del., was here at his boyhood home last week visiting his sister, Mrs. J. P.

> Mrs. H. McNaughton has returned home from Vandalia, Ill., where she spent six weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Beebe, who is remembered here at her old home as Miss Ella Mae

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson have as their guests this week their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Royce her daughter, Mrs. Julian Reagan, Johnson, of Memphis, Tenn.

Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian auxiliary met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carey J. Ellis. The meeting was opened with prayer and Mrs. Ellis led the program, the theme being "The Fruit of Spirit Is

The Presbyterian student centers at Mrs. W. R. Baker of Crowville was the various colleges of Louisiana were Credille invited a few friends over center at L. S. U. She stressed the during the afternoon for coffee and need for a new and larger building. Miss Evelyn Griffis closed the meet-

> The Ruth circle of the Baptist Misonary society met at the home of Mrs. W. G. McKinney Monday.

ing with prayer.

Mrs. E. N. Purser opened the meeting with prayer. The minutes were ing the week to reside in Natchez, read and approved. The business sesion was held and the devotional given by Mrs. Bill Davis from Psalm 111. taught the fourth chapter of the mis-

ne group with prayer. The hostess served delicious refresh- Lake Providence September 6.

Mrs. W. H. Eddins was hostess to members and three visitors present. The meeting was called to order by The minutes of the last meeting W. Schuchs. due to the illness of their sister, Mrs. were read and approved; offering and coupons taken, and various business matters were discussed. Mrs. Sligh gave a very interesting and appropriate devotional on "Time"

book was given by Mrs. J. W. Darsey, arrived Monday to be with Mrs. S. J.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Charlotte Ann, and Mary Lou

college at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge: O'Cille Pugh, John Morris, Jr., and Jack Griffis. To Louis-Jr., O. Lancaster and P. H. Farmer. iana Tech, Ruston: Ola Mae Cain, Faye Keebler, Lillian Swetman, Marie Bolton, Laveta Higgins, Undine Gaines, Everett McCoy, James Reece Boies, Jesse Stodghill, Billy Stodghill and Ruth and Elizabeth, and Mrs. S. L.

bers present:

Mrs. Ed Wingate, Mrs. Raymond
Rogers, John Hooks, Edith Dixon, day.

Missy Green, Annie Kalil, Raymond chez, Miss., were here on a visit Monday.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Madison. Mrs. R. N. Hearne, Misses Ruth Ben- Innes Glynn Ellis. To Ole Miss, Oxford, Miss.: Frances Aycock. To Georwhich he had scorned for his daughter and himself in years past, he is able to give comfort to his people.

Name of the gifts of food and coal which he had scorned for his daughter and himself in years past, he is the marriage of Miss Doris Reid, then to Bastrop where she visited relatives as the guests of their aunt, Mrs.

Barrelle and Clarence Addis, Van Burrelle and Clarence Addis, Van Burr Normal, Natchitoches Miss Lula New-

Mrs. Claude Lindsay, Mrs. Howard Out-of-town members of the Ray-Lindsay and daughter, Carolyn Ann, ville High school faculty returning to of Ponchatoula, Mrs. Houston Smith, Rayville from their vacations are Miss Don Darling, Ruston; Mr. Guy Carroll Homer; Miss Mary Sartor, DeRidder Coy Pratt and son, Terry Lynn, of Miss Ruth Clark, Alexandria; Mrs. West Monroe, recently visited Mr. and Lorna K. Collins, Franklin; Miss Lor-Mrs. Coy Pratt and Mrs. R. H. Ben- raine Ponder, Ruston; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Mays, Winnsboro; Miss Myrtle Iva Robert Williamson, Natchitoches, Hebert; Miss Edna Jones, Hodge; Miss visited his mother, Mrs. B. C. Williamson, who with his sister, Luccille Bennett, Winnsboro; Miss Mary Alice Williamson, accompanied him home Gunn, Ruston; Miss Beatrice Smith

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stodghill had as daughter, of Provencal, were guests of their guests the past week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Green of Shreveport, and Dorothy Lee Stodghill, Jess Stodghill Jr., and Billy Stodghill, students of Louisiana Tech at Ruston

> Mr. and Mrs. Van Carter of Shreveport, spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. C. C. Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Eloie Girard of Lafayette, La., were week-end guests of Mrs. Girard's mother, Mrs. E. E. Stodghill,

Mr. and Mrs. Dent Brown spent Sunday in Fayette, Miss., guests Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

who is seriously ill in the St. Francis

# Ferriday

Mrs. A. J. Hodges was a visitor to Natchez Tuesday.

Miss Merle Frazier, a member of the high school faculty, has returned from Winnfield and is located with Mr. and

Mesdames William Mayer and William J. Reese were visitors to Natchez

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Priester and little daughter, who have been located here for the past five years, left dur-

Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell of Lake Providence are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Maxwell at Cane-The study leader, Mrs. Glover, brake plantation on Lake St. John They have just returned from a bridal ion study book. Mrs. Lyles dismissed trip to Florida, and their recent wedding was a prominent social event in

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson were visitors to Natchez Sunday.

> Friends of little Mary Frances Simpson regret to learn of her illness.

The many friends of Mr. A. J. Case Mesdames Simmons Thomas, Sylvan the leader, Mrs. H. J. Stodghill, and regret to learn of his continued illness Friedman and John Smith of Natchi- opened with prayer by Mrs. Hooks. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Mrs. J. L. DePrato, Jr., left during

> will take a business course at the Meadows-Draughon college. The last chapter of the mission study and Miss Josephine Duvall of Wisner

the week for Shreveport, where she

Ned Levee, Otto Lancaster and William Heckler were hosts to the Men's club Wednesday afternoon at the church anex. The tables were most attractively decorated, carrying out Among those young people who the football motif. The meeting opened have left in the last few days to enter with the singing of "God Bless Amer-

> Mrs. William Register of Natchez was the guest of friends here Monday Mrs. Proby Sessions and daughters,

Winston, Sr., Vidalia, were visitors Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marks of Nat-

Farmerville Bobby Barnes of Galveston, Tex.,

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Boone and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis and little

age, Jr., and Mrs. G. R. Boone. Lazarus Baughman and Wilbur Gill to her home at Huntsville, Ala., after Dykes.

of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Harper. J. Ben Taylor.

week in Ruston with her sister, Mrs. ger, Tex., are here visiting Mr. and relatives in Chicago, Ill. Barker.

children of Bryceland spent Saturday son of Fountain Hill, Ark., spent the here with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turn-week-end here with relatives. daughter, Miss Lanora, have returned

tives.

Digby and other relatives.

Mrs. Harry Gremillion returned to her home Saturday at Pineville after spending a month here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Harner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Slaughter and daughter, Beyve Jo, of El Dorado, the week-end here of Mrs. Slaughter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green spent the Mrs. Ed Gulley.

Mrs. L. H. Barnes is spending the Mr. and Mrs. Embra Adkins of Bor- a two weeks' visit with friends and The "walking stick" is the largest week in Ruston with her sister, Mrs. ger. Tex. are here visiting Mr. and relatives in Chicago, Ill.

Big Springs, Tex., were guests of Mr. Hayes and Miss Madlyn Taylor spent visited Dr. Francis' daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Goss and Mr. and the week-end at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. V. C. Tucker last week.

Washington, D. C.

spent three days of last week here with his mother, Mrs. L. H. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preaus are spend-telle Roan spent the week-end in Hot make the guest of Mrs. R. L. Turnage was the guest of Mrs. R. L. Turnage

and Miss Olivia Barr last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Offutt of El Dorado

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gillispie of Ov-

species grow to a length of 13 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hollis of Wink.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hollis of Wink.

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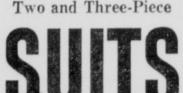
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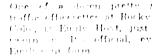






# JONES SCHEDULED AS FAIR SPEAKER

Quachita Valley Association Lists Other Officials On Its Program





traffic officerettes at Rocky Ford, Colo, as Engly Host, just being common It's official, even to

he been surreged in appreciation of 000 acres of oil and cattle land

tendered error club members and AUSTIN OP Thousands of cows

been fine hed. The poultry barn is 24 aid received by fair officials from the MARINE CORPS ENLISTS

Padgett is making the pinch, with a partner behind her for moral

support and a night-stick, if that isn't enough. Thus the errant stranger

in Rocky Ford gets a ticket, and no amount of talking will do him

A Signature of the second day of the and millions of barrels of oil have ment in the United States Marine, Steve A. Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Because this is an early winter does 90 feet and a fete Tuesday The feast will be held done then but for the University of Corps at Room 306, Postoffice Building, Mitchel A. Neal, Epps; William T. Joe Covington, Swampers; John B not necessarily mean that it is going the at the greened at 7.00 p.m. This event Texas. The school owns about 2,000,- and were furnished transportation to Philley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cary W., Creel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chill F to be an unusually severe winter. New Orleans where they will be eas Philley; Edward Philley, son of Mrs. Creel, Joyce,

IT'S A PLEASURE TO GET ARRESTED, SOMETIMES

listed and transferred to San Diego, Cloudie Philley, Oak Grove; James W. Mason, Oak Grove; Alex B. Smith, son he pointed out, of an early freeze street. Cost \$800. The new marines are Albert E of Mrs. Alice Everitt, Oak Grove; "It will be getting colder, Palmer, Winnshoro; Weldon N. Fitch, James R. Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. larly in the east and mid-west now son of Mrs. Hattie Fitch, Oak Grove; George W. Walten, Oak Grove; Wil- and in early October," said Dr. Krick, tractor,

this? The ticket turns out to be good for as many canta-

loupe as he can eat, plus nice company. The Junior Chamber of Com-

merce, proud of Rocky Ford's pretty girls and fine melons, developed

the idea. Result: A traffic offender leaves town with a good taste in

California Expert's Long- ong a warm spell, but he said abnor-Range Weather Forecasts Prove Amazing

Ducks And Geese Are Right;

Early Winter In U.S. Seen

says Dr. Irving Krick-we're in for an makers found out what was going on.

lown from Alaska and Canada," the mobiles that the months of May and California Institute of Technology June would be cool, so the firm cut reather expert said today. ems to tell the wild fowl that now | The army, recognizing

outh for the winter. "They have been on the wing for months ahead, has sent how the birds have had the right Previously he has trained army and weather tip.

winter is the heavy growth of fur on Krick weather school.

rabbits. Many of the old weather proverbs are reliable." Dr. Krick, who uses the air-mass ystem of forecasting, has been making long range forecasts for more than a year now as a sideline to his teaching. He picked up a written prediction ne had made for the Michigan state

the state the latter part of September.

News reports have just been carried.

lly cool weather is not far away. Dr. Krick told how he had advised wal knotting mill that the southern California summer would be cool. The Similarly, he related, he told a large

"Cool winds have been blowing manufacturer of electric fans for auto-"Instinct its fan production.

s the time to ride these tail winds tance of being able to tell what the weather will be like weeks and even ome time and scientific investigations graduates to Dr. Krick for training navy men in lesser numbers and many air lines forecasters are from the

His forecasts range upward from one day to three months.

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highway department which said there issued by Sam H. Awl, city building would be frosts in the upper part of inspector

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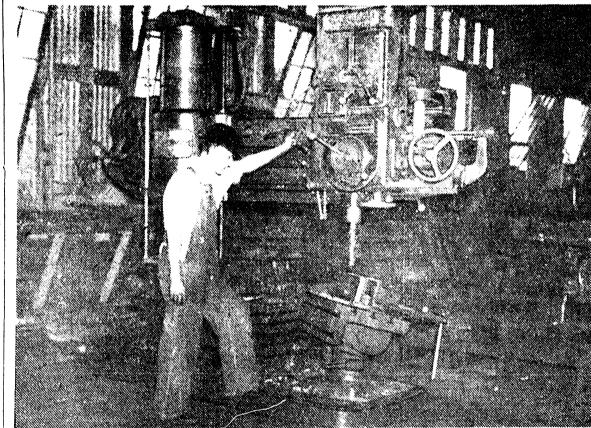


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seven years as mechanic for Motors eral automotive repair work and Simpson also has had many years of mechanical experience.

The two decided upon opening the garage, with filling station connected, after making a survey of Monroe and West Monroe to find out if another garage was needed. Their present location is large enough for them to accept any type of automotive job and their equipment is of the best, they

Besides repair work the garage will do washing, greasing, offer wrecker service day and night, and sell gas, service may be obtained by phoning 1760 during the day and 1105 at night.

#### DIDN'T LIKE SCHOOL, SO SHE WENT BACK

NEWARK, N. J .- (AP)-Mrs. George Faley, 35-year-old mother of five, vent back to school, she explained, pecause there were a lot of things bout education she didn't like.

"But before I could intelligently criticize them," she said, as she rewas going to be out of town for a ceived a degree from Newark Teachers college, "I thought it would be a good idea to find out what exists now The friend's wife borrowed it to go in the educational field."

Now Mrs. Faley plans to work for a master's degree and a doctorate.

ONE SENTRY TO ANOTHER ST. GALLEN, Switzerland-(AP)-During the first World war two young soldiers, a Swiss sergeant and a Gernan private, met casually while on frontier duty and talked far into the night. A few weeks ago, the Swiss sergeant, now an officer, found himself on the German frontier on exactly the same spot. He was introduced Sherwin-Williams Paint company, 109 to a high officer of the German army Catalpa street, last week reported and each immediately recognized the many persons had taken advantage of other as the sentry of the last war. the offer of his company and dealers

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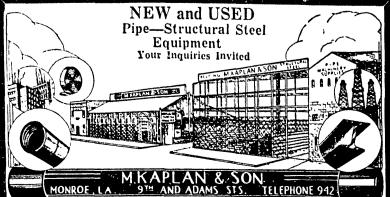
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# JONES SCHEDULED AS FAIR SPEAKER

Ouachita Valley Association Lists Other Officials On Its Program

The Ouachita Valley Fair Association announced Saturday that Governor Sam H. Jones is scheduled to highlight the fair activities with a speech Saturday, October 12. The exact time of the talk is not definite, but it will take place some time during the early

Other notable guests who are scheduled to visit the local fair, which will be held from October 7 to 13. inclusive, are Harry D. Wilson, secretary of agriculture, and Claude Davis. district agent of the agriculture extension department, Baton Rouge.

The association also announced that special days would be held during the fete. Friday, October 11, will be Orphans and Louisiana Training Institute day. All members of the Baptist Children's Home and students of L. T. I. will be admitted free to the fair grounds and to all the rides.

Saturday, the day Governor Jones ed to speak, has been named

County Agent D. L. Bornman stated feet wide by 64 feet long. best fat cattle show ever North Louisiana." He an-nounced that a barbecue would be first time wire coops of fowls, has been arranged in appreciation of 000 acres of oil and cattle land.



traffic officerettes at Rocky Ford, Colo., is Emily Hoyt, just being sworn in. It's official, even to Emily's uniform.

been finished. The poultry barn is 24 aid received by fair officials from the MARINE CORPS ENLISTS clubs of Monroe and West Monroe.

BACKLOG OF CULTURE

held in North Louisiana." He and nounced that a barbecue would be nounced completion of two new building, including for the poultry building, including for the first time wire coops of fowls, has been arranged in appreciation of the service club members and the remodeling of others. A constant the first time wire coops of fowls, has been arranged in appreciation of the service club members and the remodeling of two new building, including for the first time wire coops of fowls, has been arranged in appreciation of the service club members and the remodeling of the service club members and the remodeling of the service club members and the remodeling of the service club members and millions of barrels of oil have defend to a barbecue would be and in early October," said Dr. Krick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve A. Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve A. Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clill F. October, and millions of barrels of oil have defend the first time wire accepted for enlist-mounced completion of two new building, son of Mr. and Mrs. AltSTIN—(P)—Thousands of cows and millions of barrels of oil have defend the first time wire accepted for enlist-mounced completion of two new building. States Marine and millions of barrels of oil have defend the first winter first time wire accepted for enlist-mounced completion of two new building. States Marine and millions of barrels of oil have defend the first with the defend the first with the defend the first with the first of the University of the defend of the ment in the United States Marine and millions of barrels of oil have defend the first of the first with the first of the first with the first of the fi

Ah, here's a traffic violator caught red-handed. Officerette Marjorie

Padgett is making the pinch, with a partner behind her for moral

support-and a night-stick, if that isn't enough. Thus the errant stranger

in Rocky Ford gets a ticket, and no amount of talking will do him

10 MEN IN THIS AREA

But what's this? The ticket turns out to be good for as many

loupe as he can eat, plus nice company. The Junior Chamber of Com-

merce, proud of Rocky Ford's pretty girls and fine melons, developed

the idea. Result: A traffic offender leaves town with a good taste in

The new marines are Albert E. of Mrs. Alice Everitt, Oak Grove; The new marines are Albert E. of Mrs. Alice Everitt, Oak Grove; "It will be getting colder, particustory frame residence, 3401 Harrison story frame residence, 3401 Harrison larly in the east and mid-west now street. Cost \$3,600. W. V. Clark, con-

Ducks And Geese Are Right; Early Winter In U.S. Seen

Range Weather Forecasts Prove Amazing

weather expert said today.

"Another reliable sign of an early winter is the heavy growth of fur on rabbits. Many of the old weather Krick weather school.

His forecasts range upward from one

roverbs are reliable." Dr. Krick, who uses the air-mass system of forecasting, has been making

ong range forecasts for more than a year now as a sideline to his teaching. He picked up a written prediction ne had made for the Michigan state highway department which said there would be frosts in the upper part of the state the latter part of September. listed and transferred to San Diego, Cloudie Philley, Oak Grove; James W. News reports have just been carried, frame residence, 3101 South Grand he pointed out, of an early freeze street. Cost \$800.

Mason, Oak Grove; Alex B. Smith, son there.

EMPLOYES OF SHORTY'S BODY SHOP AND GARAGE

California Expert's Long- ing a warm spell, but he said abnormally cool weather is not far away.

Dr. Krick told how he had advised a local knitting mill that the southern California summer would be cool. The miller immediately reduced his prices PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 28.-(AP)- on bathing suits and sold his entire The wild ducks and geese are right, stock "before other bathing suit

says Dr. Irving Krick-we're in for an makers found out what was going on." Similarly, he related, he told a large "Cool winds have been blowing manufacturer of electric fans for autodown from Alaska and Canada," the mobiles that the months of May and California Institute of Technology June would be cool, so the firm cut

"Instinct its fan production. eems to tell the wild fowl that now | The army, recognizing the imporis the time to ride these tail winds tance of being able to tell what the south for the winter. "They have been on the wing for months ahead, has sent 75 college ome time and scientific investigations graduates to Dr. Krick for training. show the birds have had the right Previously he has trained army and navy men in lesser numbers and many

day to three months.

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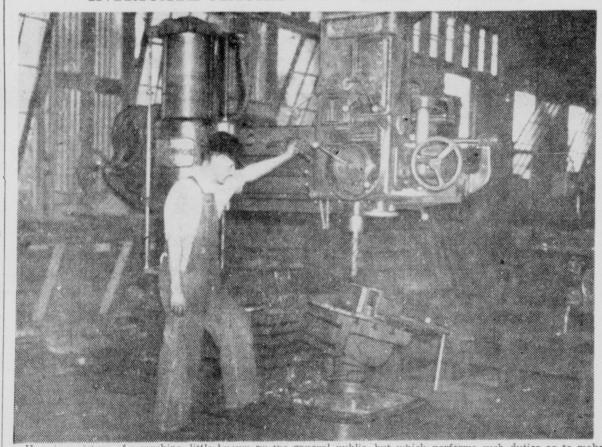
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ONE DOWN, ONE TO GO

HARRISONBURG, Va.-(AP)-The

from a Lynchburg woman, wife

a traveling man, who said her

nusband left his hat in a restaurant,

that he was always losing hats, and

would the chamber have it returned.

Russell Stultz was appointed official

hat finder. He not only found the hat

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aimed headpiece as a spare.

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Securities, is well qualified to do general automotive repair work and Simpson also has had many years of mechanical experience.

The two decided upon opening the garage, with filling station connected after making a survey of Monroe and West Monroe to find out if another garage was needed. Their present location is large enough for them to accept any type of automotive job and their equipment is of the best, they

Besides repair work the garage will do washing, greasing, offer wrecker service day and night, and sell gas, and accessories. Instantaneous service may be obtained by phoning 1760 during the day and 1105 at night.

#### DIDN'T LIKE SCHOOL, SO SHE WENT BACK

NEWARK, N. J .- (AP)-Mrs. George Faley, 35-year-old mother of five, went back to school, she explained, because there were a lot of things about education she didn't like.

KANSAS CITY—(P)—A fellow who criticize them," she said, as she rewas going to be out of town for a ceived a degree from Newark Teachcouple of days left his car at a friend's ers college, "I thought it would be a good idea to find out what exists now The friend's wife borrowed it to go in the educational field."

Now Mrs. Faley plans to work for a ered a crumpled fender. She rushed master's degree and a doctorate.

ONE SENTRY TO ANOTHER ST. GALLEN, Switzerland-(P)-During the first World war two young soldiers, a Swiss sergeant and a German private, met casually while on frontier duty and talked far into the night. A few weeks ago, the Swiss sergeant, now an officer, found himself on the German frontier on exacty the same spot. He was introduced to a high officer of the German army and each immediately recognized the other as the sentry of the last war.

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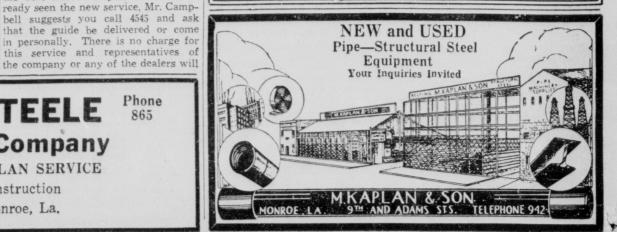
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# 'The Howards Of Virginia' Opens Today At Paramount

# Cary Grant Heads Cast Of New Film

Thrilling Story Of Colonial Days Filmed At Williamsburg

MIGHTY epic of a mighty nation, "The Howards of Virginia" opens today at the Paramount theater to unfold a story torn out of the rugged background of America, a story so stirring and so timely that it might have been taken from today's headlines! A story of the birth of freedom and democracy in America, "The Howards of Virginia" is said to be a wondrously exciting, ever-stirring drama of the struggle between Tory aristocrat and simple man of the soil

for the right to build a nation.

Cary Grant and Martha Scott are costarred in the new Frank Lloyd production, which was based upon Elizabeth Page's sensational Literary Guild best-seller, "The Tree of Liberty," Sidney Buchman, of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" fame, penned the adaptation, and the supporting cast includes Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Alan Marshal and Richard Carlson.

Grant, deserting his light comedy roles for the Columbia picture, is said to give the screen the greatest performance of his career in his portrait of Matt Howard, hardy, untamed frontiersman, who falls in love with a gracious Virginia belle and, with her, builds a home in the wilderness. It is not only a conquest of the soil which makes Grant's part so moving; it is the earnestness and the grim determination with which he is willing to give his life, willing to risk his home and his happiness, in the fight for American freedom-freedom to worship, freedom to speak and to write and to assemble-and the struggle for a government in which the majority shall rule and the minority shall have the

right to speak freely.

Therein lies the timeliness which has made "The Howards of Virginia" something more than just a spectacular, colorful motion picture. "The Howards of Virginia" is a picture of a special type, and from it the world can learn a great deal; from it the world can learn that history's pages can supply the answers to today's prob-

Advance reports are unanimous in their praises of Grant and Miss Scott, who scored a personal triumph in "Our Town," and praise is also given to the lesser players. Frank Lloyd's direction is said to be even greater than ever, so that his "The Howards o Virginia" emerges a more moving and more memorable production than even his "Cavalcade" or "Mutiny on the Bounty.'

#### ALFORD IS APPOINTED **ASSOCIATION CHAIRMAN**

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 28.—(P)—State Police Superintendent Steve Alford today received notification of his appointment as chairman of the southern region, state and provincial section, International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Shreveport, where the Louisiana State Rifle and Pistol association is holding its annual tournament. He will present the Governor Sam H. Jones trophy and the trophy offered by "The Louisiana Policeman," official magazine of the department of state police, Louisiana Sheriffs' association and the Louisiana Peace Officers' association.

GOLD SUPPLY SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.-(AP)-Six million dollars worth of gold bullion from Japan's dwindling supply arrived in San Francisco from Yokohama aboard the Japanese freighters Kunugasa Maru and Tosan Maru. The gold was consigned to the Yokohama specie bank here.

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Artist's conception of the colorful spectacle which is now playing at the Paramount, "The Howards of Virginia" starring Cary Grant and Martha Scott. This is a stirring story of romantics pioneering in early America, of Colonial Virginia, and the American Revolution,



Triple-star team: John Garfield, Frances Farmer and Pat O'Brien as the adventuresome trio who roam the Texas oil fields in search of "Flowing Gold," playing Friday and Saturday on the Paramount screen.

# They Drive By Night' Is Capitol Film and wife-call his own talk about nonsense to love with Sheridan.

Head Big Cast In Warner Picture

Night," opens today. The cast includes | win Raft. an array of screen talent that is difficult to surpass. In the starring roles are George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida ways loathed. Believing that the re-

Lupino and Humphrey Bogart. George Raft plays the part of a terse fellow who just wants to be able toward her, she becomes infuriated to get along without having to tangle with anyone-and that means women.

He is not successful. Humphrey Bogart, in the role of his brother, would like to be able to appreciate his home and wife—to have some time he could call his own. Raft thinks that all that talk about home life is just so much nonsense until he meets and falls in love with a waitress, played by Ann

Bogart crashes over an embankment hiefs of Police.

The superintendent left today for George Raft And Ann Sheridan and loses his right arm. As a result Raft finds it necessary to ask an old friend of his, portrayed by Alan Hale, of Hale's wife, becomes infatuated with Raft and is furious when he acts D LENTY OF LAUGHS, excitement coldly towards her. It is said that and romance are in store for one of the most thrilling climaxes Capitol audiences when Warner ever to be seen on the screen occurs Bros.' new film, "They Drive By when she carries out a deadly plot to

This sinister plot includes the murdering of the husband she has almoval of this obstacle to her unrequited love will change Raft's attitude at his continued coldness toward her. In a moment of frenzy she places the blame for the murder on Raft's hapless head. From there on, the action of "They Drive By Night" moves rapid-

tounding climax. Raoul Walsh handled the directorial reins and the famous writing team of





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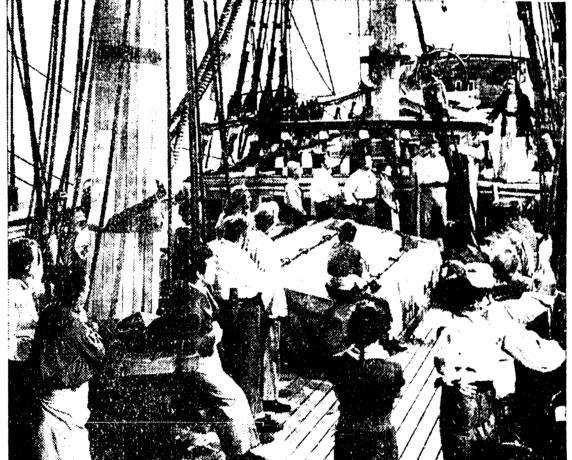
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and youngsters Richard Loon and June Heden pictured above open at the Paramount theater today, and play through Tuesday in "The Howards of Virginia" ished during America's most trying days, the struggle for freedom. The Howards of Virginia is naced in Elizaboth Page's Laterary Guild best-seller. The Tree of Laberty.



Blazing adventure and romance unfold with terrific impact in this exciting scene from "Captain Caution," playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Patamount. This sweeping saga of the sea deals with the strongest trio that ever sailed the Seven Seas. The story of a hero, a lover, a scoundrel, and spitfire- a woman!

Jerry Wald and Richard Macaulay wrote the scenario. The film includes ly with increasing tempo to its assuch fine performers as Roscoe Karns, Gail Page, John Litel and Joyce Compton in the supporting cast "They Drive By Night" was adapted Bezzerides.

WHAT DID HE LOSE?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (A) — Turning carpenter, this husband found himself with double-trouble on his hands. After nailing down the flooring in his garage, he discovered his trousers had been caught under a board and

nailed fast. Not only did he have to decide whether to cut himself loose from the trousers or tear up the flooring, but he also had to figure out how to get enough freedom to pry the troublesome plank or to reach for his scissors. His wife came to the rescue with

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-"Captain Caution," with Victor Mature Louise Platt, Leo Carrillo, Bruce Cabot, Vivienne Osborne, Robert Barrat Miles Mander, El Brendel and Roscoe Ates. Also on the stage Thursday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., "20 Minutes of Color and Rhythm," by the Clarice and Goldah Roan School of Dancing. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Joan Garfield, Frances Farmer and Pat O'Brien

in "Flowing Gold," with Raymond Walburn, Cliff Edwards, Tom Kennedy and Granville Bates. SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW-Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "I Want a Divorce."

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY-George Raft and Ann Sheridan in "They Drive by Night," with Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart, Gale Page, Alan Hale, Roscoe Karns and Paul Hurst.

TUESDAY-George Brent and Virginia Bruce in "The Man Who Talked Too Much," with Brenda Marshall, Richard Barthelmess and William Lundigan, WEDNESDAY-Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart in "The Mortal Storm" with Robert Young, Frank Morgan, Robert Stack, Bonita Granville, Irene Rich, Maria Ouspenskaya and Gene Reynolds,

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY-"Babies for Sale," with Rochelle Hudson, Glenn Ford, Miles Mander, Isabel Jewell and John Qualen. SATURDAY-Tex Ritter in "Westbound Stage,"

MOUNTAIN TAKES NEW STANCE long stretch of right of way also had STATESVILLE, N. C .- (AP)-Did you moved. Officials could find no eviever see a mountain walking? Well, dence of any slides. naybe not, but Southern Railway oficials say they have plenty of evience that one moved.

After two successive cloudbursts nd floods, railway maintenance men mountain-had slipped seven feet. and floods, railway maintenance men found tracks near Point Lookout sev-

High up on the mountain they fin-

ally found a seven-foot crack. More than 12 acres -a large section of the

Zealand, are divided into 20 tribes, Electric and telegraph poles over a analogous to the Scottish clans,

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Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor Today Today "Waterioo Bridge" James Newell Jean Carmen Tuesday Tuesday

"Crashing Through" Wednesda Eddie Cantor, Rita Johnson and Thursday "Forty Little Mothers" ymond Massey, Ruth Gordon Friday "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"

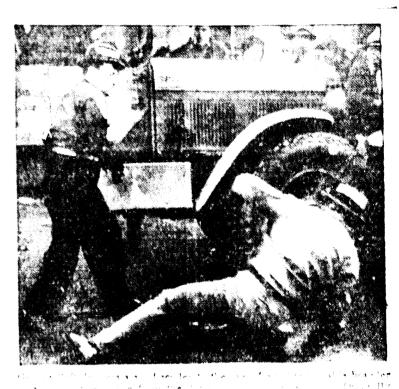
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Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes

"Days of Jesse James"

Janes Withers, Gene Autry, "Shooting High" Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi "Black Friday" Tim McCoy ---in---

"Code of the Cactus" Isa Miranda, George Brent "Adventure in Diamonds"





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Margaret Solician and James Stewart as the tragic lovers in "The Mortal Storm," Climitat on of Phyllis Bottome's next wher of the same name, which stars such top names as Robert Young Frank Morgan, Maria Ouspenzkaya, Bonita Granville and Robert Stack. Playing Wednesday



A special treat for movie fans, Tuesday, at the Capitol! The Man Who Talked Too Much," a first run release, staning George Brent, Virginia Bruce and supporting players, Brenda Muchael, Richard Batthelmess, and William Landigan. This is a fast and for east in and a mance picture, 1940 style, of a man "who talked too much" and of a weman who loved him just the same

TALLULAH, Sept. 28. - (Special) --

ship committee, Mrs. E. N. Pollard, Mrs. J. R. Medille, Mrs. Phillip Scur-lia, publications controller, Mrs. C. COMMITTEE MEETS M. Ritchie M. S. W. D. Buford; goals committee M.s. Dean Moberley, Mrs. A. V. Sever, Mrs. B. P. Folk; pub-heity committee, Mrs. Erle Read, Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Malone, president of the W. L. Recotton, Mass Frances Alex-Tallu'ah P-T. A. appointed the following standing committees at a recent meeting of the executive committee.

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Webb Williams, Mrs. C. E. Walker, the United States. New York led the Mrs. C. B. Claughton, Mrs. C. S. states with \$69,693,000, followed by Pierce, Mrs. H. M. Foster; member- Pennsylvania with \$59,584,000.

# 'The Howards Of Virginia' Opens Today At Paramount

# Cary Grant Heads Cast Of New Film

Thrilling Story Of Colonial Days Filmed At Williamsburg

MIGHTY epic of a mighty nation, "The Howards of Virginia" opens today at the Paramount theater to unfold a story torn out of the rugged background of America, a story so stirring and so timely that it might have been taken from today's headlines! A story of the birth of free-dom and democracy in America, "The Howards of Virginia" is said to be a wondrously exciting, ever-stirring drama of the struggle between Tory aristocrat and simple man of the soil for the right to build a nation.

Cary Grant and Martha Scott are costarred in the new Frank Lloyd production, which was based upon Elizabeth Page's sensational Literary Guild best-seller, "The Tree of Liberty." Sidney Buchman, of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" fame, penned the departation and the cuproting cost in adaptation, and the supporting cast includes Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Alan Marshal and Richard Carlson.

Grant, deserting his light comedy roles for the Columbia picture, is said to give the screen the greatest performance of his career in his portrait of Matt Howard, hardy, untamed frontiersman, who falls in love with a gracious Virginia belle and, with her, builds a home in the wilderness. It is not only a conquest of the soil which makes Grant's part so moving; it is the earnestness and the grim determination with which he is willing to give his life, willing to risk his home and his happiness, in the fight for American freedom—freedom to worship, freedom to speak and to write and to assemble—and the struggle for a government in which the majority shall rule and the minority shall have the right to speak freely.

Therein lies the timeliness which

has made "The Howards of Virginia" something more than just a spectacular, colorful motion picture. "The Howards of Virginia" is a picture of a special type, and from it the world can learn a great deal; from it the world can learn that history's pages can supply the answers to today's prob-

Advance reports are unanimous in their praises of Grant and Miss Scott, who scored a personal triumph in "Our Town," and praise is also given to the lesser players. Frank Lloyd's direction is said to be even greater than ever, so that his "The Howards of Virginia" emerges a more moving and more memorable production than even his "Cavalcade" or "Mutiny on the

#### ALFORD IS APPOINTED ASSOCIATION CHAIRMAN

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 28.—(P)— State Police Superintendent Steve Al-ford today received notification of his appointment as chairman of the southern region, state and provincial section, International Association of

Chiefs of Police. The superintendent left today for Shreveport, where the Louisiana State Rifle and Pistol association is holding its annual tournament. He will present the Governor Sam H. Jones trophy and the trophy offered by "The Louisiana Policeman," official magazine of the department of state police, Louisiana Sheriffs' association and the Louisiana Peace Officers' association.

GOLD SUPPLY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.-(AP)-Six million dollars worth of gold bullion from Japan's dwindling supply arrived in San Francisco from Yokohama aboard the Japanese freighters Kunugasa Maru and Tosan Maru. The gold was consigned to the Yokohama

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"Captain Caution"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

"Flowing Gold"



Artist's conception of the colorful spectacle which is now playing at the Paramount, "The Howards of Virginia" starring Cary Grant and Martha Scott. This is a stirring story of romantics pioneering in early America,



Triple-star team: John Garfield, Frances Farmer and Pat O'Brien as the adventuresome trio who roam the Texas oil fields in search of "Flowing Gold," playing Friday and Saturday on the Paramount screen.

# 'They Drive By Night' Is

George Raft And Ann Sheridan Head Big Cast In Warner Picture

Night," opens today. The cast includes an array of screen talent that is difficult to surpass. In the starring roles dering of the husband she has al-

Lupino and Humphrey Bogart. with anyone—and that means women.

Playing

He is not successful. Humphrey Bogart, in the role of his brother, would like to be able to appreciate his home and wife—to have some time he could call his own. Raft thinks that all that talk about home life is just so much Capitol Film | nonsense until he meets and falls in love with a waitress, played by Ann Sheridan.

Bogart crashes over an embankment Raft finds it necessary to ask an old friend of his, portrayed by Alan Hale, for a job. Ida Lupino, in the role of of Hale's wife, becomes infatuated with Raft and is furious when he acts PLENTY OF LAUGHS, excitement and romance are in store for Capitol audiences when Warner Research and romance are in store for capitol audiences when Warner Research and romance are in store for capitol audiences when Warner Research and romance are in store for the most thrilling climaxes ever to be seen on the screen occurs when the store and romance are in store for capitol audiences when warner are research and romance are in store for capitol audiences when warner are research and romance are in store for capitol audiences when warner are research and romance are in store for capitol audiences when warner are research and romance are new film, "They Drive By when she carries out a deadly plot to win Raft.

This sinister plot includes the murare George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida ways loathed. Believing that the removal of this obstacle to her unre-George Raft plays the part of a quited love will change Raft's attitude terse fellow who just wants to be able toward her, she becomes infuriated to get along without having to tangle at his continued coldness toward her. In a moment of frenzy she places the blame for the murder on Raft's hapless head. From there on, the action of "They Drive By Night" moves rapidy with increasing tempo to its as-

> Raoul Walsh handled the directorial reins and the famous writing team of





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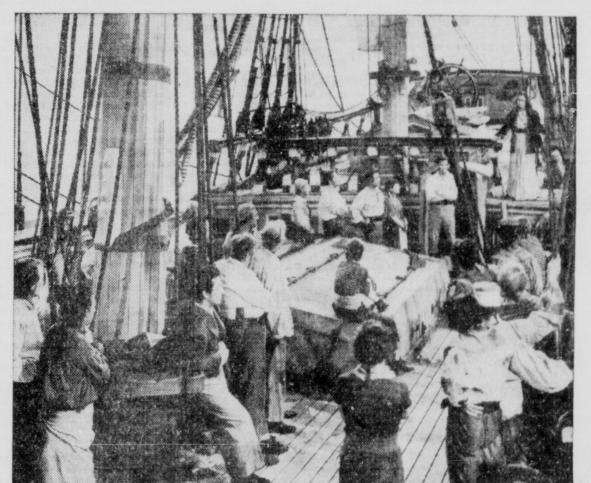


THURSDAY





Cary Grant, Martha Scott, and youngsters Richard Lyon and June Hedin, pictured above, open at the Paramount theater today, and play through Tuesday in "The Howards of Virginia," whose stirring romance flour-ished during America's most trying days, the struggle for freedom. "The Howards of Virginia" is based on Eliza-beth Page's Literary Guild best-seller, "The Tree of Liberty."



Blazing adventure and romance unfold with terrific impact in this exciting scene from "Captain Caution," playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Paramount. This sweeping saga of the sea deals with the strangest trio that ever sailed the Seven Seas. The story of a hero, a lover, a scoundrel, and spitfire—a woman!

Jerry Wald and Richard Macaulay wrote the scenario. The film includes such fine performers as Roscoe Karns, Gail Page, John Litel and Joyce Compton in the supporting cast. "They Drive By Night" was adapted for the screen from a novel by A. I. Bezzerides.

WHAT DID HE LOSE?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - (AP) - Turning carpenter, this husband found himself with double-trouble on his hands. After nailing down the flooring in his garage, he discovered his trousers had been caught under a board and nailed fast.

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AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Cary Grant and Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Alan Marshal, Richard Carlson, Paul Kelly, Elizabeth Risdon and Richard Alden.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-"Captain Caution," with Victor Mature, Louise Platt, Leo Carrillo, Bruce Cabot, Vivienne Osborne, Robert Barrat, Miles Mander, El Brendel and Roscoe Ates. Also on the stage Thursday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., "20 Minutes of Color and Rhythm," by the Clarice and Goldah Roan School of Dancing.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Joan Garfield, Frances Farmer and Pat O'Brien in "Flowing Gold," with Raymond Walburn, Cliff Edwards, Tom Kennedy and Granville Bates.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW-Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "I Want

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY-George Raft and Ann Sheridan in "They Drive by Night," with Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart, Gale Page, Alan Hale, Roscoe Karns and Paul Hurst.

TUESDAY-George Brent and Virginia Bruce in "The Man Who Talked Too Much," with Brenda Marshall, Richard Barthelmess and William Lundigan, WEDNESDAY-Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart in "The Mortal Storm" with Robert Young, Frank Morgan, Robert Stack, Bonita Granville, Irene Rich, Maria Ouspenskaya and Gene Reynolds.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY-"Babies for Sale," with Rochelle Hudson, Glenn Ford, Miles Mander, Isabel Jewell and John Qualen. SATURDAY-Tex Ritter in "Westbound Stage."

MOUNTAIN TAKES NEW STANCE long stretch of right of way also had STATESVILLE, N. C .- (P)-Did you moved. Officials could find no eviever see a mountain walking? Well, dence of any slides. maybe not, but Southern Railway oficials say they have plenty of evi-

ence that one moved. After two successive cloudbursts en feet out of line.

High up on the mountain they finally found a seven-foot crack. More

than 12 acres—a large section of the nd floods, railway maintenance men mountain—had slipped seven feet. ound tracks near Point Lookout sev- The Maoris, the aborigines of New P.-T. A. EXECUTIVE

Zealand, are divided into 20 tribes, Electric and telegraph poles over a analagous to the Scottish clans,

PHONE 9127 Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor

"Waterion Bridge" James Newell, Jean Carmen "Crashing Through" Wednesday and Thursday Eddie Cantor, Rita Johnson "Forty Little Mothers" ymond Massey, Ruth Gordon "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"

Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes

"Days of Jesse James"

Today "Shooting High" Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi Tuesday "Black Friday" Tim McCov

"Code of the Cactus" Isa Miranda, George Brent Saturday "Adventure in Diamonds"



George Raft delivers a solid sender to the jaw of an objectionable brawler ing sequence from the dynamic action-drama, "They Drive By



"Babies for Sale," thrilling new expose of a merciless racket, starring Rochelle Hudson, who as a young mother is victimized by a vicious "adoption" ring. In the above scene, Rochelle successfully recovers her baby who was "sold" by the racketeers to a wealthy, childless couple. Playing



Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart as the tragic lovers in "The Mortal Storm," filmization of Phyllis Bottome's best-seller of the same name, which stars such top names as Robert Young, Frank Morgan, Maria Ouspenskaya, Bonita Granville and Robert Stack. Playing Wednesday



A special treat for movie fans, Tuesday, at the Capitol! "The Man Who Talked Too Much," a first run release, starring George Brent, Virginia Bruce and supporting players: Brenda Marshall, Richard Barthelmess, and William Lundigan. This is a fast and furious fun and romance picture, 1940 style, of 'a man "who talked too much" and of a woman who loved him just the same!

Holt, Mrs. James R. Linton, Mrs. W. P. Yearger; finance committee, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. J. D. Hallbach, J. R. Linton.

ship committee, Mrs. E. N. Pollard, Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. Phillip Scur-M. Ritchie, Mrs. W. D. Buford; goals committee, Mrs. Dean Moberley, Mrs. A. V. Sevier, Mrs. B. P. Folk; publicity committee, Mrs. Erle Read, Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Malone, president of the W. L. Rountree, Miss Frances Alex-Tallulah P.-T. A. appointed the fol. ander; summer-round-up committee, lowing standing committees at a re-lowing standing committees at a re-lower poeting of the executive comcent meeting of the executive com- Mrs. C. A. Sparli; welfare committee, Program committee, Mrs. Neal T. Mrs. L. Z. Naylor, Mrs. W. B. Eisely, Mrs. V. H. Davis, Mrs. H. W. Burleigh, Mrs. Elton Everett; historian, Mrs.

Miss Rosalyn Kemp, M. A. Phillips; hospitality committee, Mrs. Will Adams, Mrs. Albert Sherwin, Mrs. Webb Williams, Mrs. C. E. Walker, the United States. New York led the Mrs. C. B. Claughton, Mrs. C. S. states with \$69,693,000, followed by Pierce, Mrs. H. M. Foster; member- Pennsylvania with \$59,584,000.

# DISTRICT LEADERS OF GROUP CHOSEN

Mrs. Leola Nixon, Ruston, Heads Area Federation Of Women's Clubs

RAYVILLE Sent 28 (Special Memis-elected off sere department head appointments and committee charmen of the Fifth Dates! Feleric normand vector in the Mid In a N. v. federator in potential the largest in members to of the month of each test

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man; Mrs. W. F. Pearle, Ruston, Pio-

neer Clubwoman chairman; Mis W.

M. Nolan, Oak Ridge, rules and pro-

OAK GROVE, Sept. 28 -- (Special) - Mickey Mouse passed the word along artists have been working since 1936 was organized here Wednesday night wasn't far wrong when he tattled that personalities ranging from tiny sprites used. by J. P. Causey, of the general ex- the picture would utilize sound as a to giant dinosaurs will make their aptension division of Louisiana Tech at dramatic force . . . and that the media Pearance in the cast. as so revolutionary each theater show-

Those interested may enroll at the ing the film will have to be re-

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AP Feature Service Writer

TONE ARE THE DAYS when the sweet U voing thing burst into the house with the gladsome cry. 'For I'm to be the Queen of May,

**Hollywood Notes** 

tures.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28. (47)-

Blusterous Donald Duck has been

quietly quacking it around polite

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think, Ma? I'm gonua be the Parsley Queen." and Cotton Queens and Celery Queens and Pea- course.

nut Queens and queens of everything that will grow and still make a costume.

Certainly the practice has been a break for Vitamins A, B and C, as well as deserving recognition for such lowly plants as the onion.

One thing is certain. The community that specializes in raising some particular crop mere-Today she calmly announces: "Whaddya ly is manifesting its backwardness when it does not have a gueen who would stop traffic at Times We have Tobacco Queens and Spinach Queens Square. Purely for the educational value, of



features, but not as "live action" pic-

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# ... which will run more than two

hours on the screen. Stratolinering into even higher mathematics, the film ared will stretch for 303 miles . . . while all the anima- the sound of chattering monkeys when tion paper consumed, if laid end to stubborn monkeys decide they don't end, would total 612 miles . . . and the want to chatter? . . . Well, all a sound Leopold Stokowski and Deems Taybarnyard circles . . . that Walt Disney, for collaborated on musical arrange- pencils used would reach 29,000 feet, his creator . . . plans to spring some ments for the film . . , which will have or to the top of Mt. Everest, highest bright new color and sound effects its road show premiere in New York peak in the world.

. . in the forthcoming film "Fan- in November . . . Mickey Mouse will Enough paint was used in coloring be the only familiar Disney character the drawings to brighten up 29 five-Disney, himself, won't talk . . . But used in "Fantasia" . . . on which 800 room bungalows . . . and in the making of a single sketch, as many as 26 OAK GROVE, Sept. 28—(Special)— spickey shouse passed the word along a single sketch, as many as 26 over at Paramount has an awful time.

An extension class in rural sociology up the rat-hole route . . . that Donald . . . but literally thousands of fresh different shades of pigment were booths for the fair.

Counting all the preliminary draw- close-up movie scene of a contented After they were obtained, Lau and his ton, Mrs. J. H. Henry, Mrs. Samuel next meeting which will be held at the equipped with especially designed re- ings . . . and figuring that each was cow chewing its cud . . . but if you helpers had to spark the animals with Henry, Mrs. Leckie, and two visitors high school here Monday, it was an production devices... Oils and pastels done at least four or five times ... do, sound departments have found that electric canes to make them run pell-to the club, Mrs. Annie Ray and Ruby nounced by H. M. Thomas, parish su-are introduced for the first time ... Disney estimates at least 2,500,000 the sound that sounds most like the mell before the camera... Then they Wilder. as is the use of humans in animated drawings were made for the picture, sound of a cow contentedly chewing had to round them up from all over

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From these, about half a million its cud is that made by a man standwill be selected for the finished film ing close to the microphone . . . chewing a mouthful of good old crunchymunchy peanut brittle candy. . . . And COMMITTEES NAMED TO do you want to know how they imitate effects man does is just vigorously twist a resined cork on the surface

TOBACCO

, For one picture he had to collect

it sometime, and see!

miles and miles of countryside for each of a half dozen retakes. . . When it was all over, you couldn't tell which was bored more . . . Lau or

Chitter chatter:-Lewis Stone has ound a new use for his old cavalry saddlebag that he carried in the Spanish-American war . . . he totes his makeup in it to the MGM studio sound stages and just hangs it on any it . . . Wallace Beery set out a scarecrow at his Jackson lake, Wyo., hunting lodge that frightened away bears that came from the hills to ransack camp kitchens in that region .

Jackie Cooper had to learn to pitch baseball that hit Edward Ashley on the head in "Fighting Sons." . . . Although Jackie is a good pitcher, it took him days of practice to do it with a special extra-soft ball used so that Ashley wouldn't get hurt.

Orphaned oddity:-Some "crank" etters sure do bring the chuckles. . In one picture a doctor supposedly extracted a .45 caliber bullet from a wounded dog. . . . Before long, a sharp-eyed critic wrote Twentieth Century-Fox studios that it was wrong . . . that it was a .38 caliber bullet, not a .45. . . . The studio ignored the letter, but soon the critic wrote again . . . most apologetically . . snid he'd been worrying about the matter since he bawled out the studio . . . had finally gone again and seen the picture three times . . . and now was convinced the bullet actually was a .45. . . . He wanted the studio o know he was so-o-o-sorry for havng questioned its integrity. . . . Funny part about it was that the bullet actually was a .38.

# AGE-SEX STUDY

More Male Children Are Born To Parents Who Live Longer, It Shows

By Ailon L. Blakeslee BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—(A\*)—More and sounder male children—an extra margin of potential soldiers-are born 2 east. to parents who live the longest, an

age-sex ratio study showed today, "Long-lived" parents produce more male than female children, Dr. Philip S. Lawrence reported in "Human Biology." These parents are constitutionally sounder and apparently more

His statistical study showed longlived mothers had more influence on transmitted in some degree to chil- attendance. dren of the second generation, In a previous study, Dr. Raymond Pearl had concluded that long-lived

persons are "not only the fittest part transmit to their progeny a definite to the district meeting to be held in Tallulah on October 9.

It is additional proof of the medical

The next meeting of the P.-T. A.

adage that to live long, you should will be October 22. 'choose" long-lived parents, particularly long-lived mothers. Dr. Lawrence, biologist of the school of hygiene and public health, John

Hopkins university, headed by Dr. Pearl, studied family history records of 2,225 grandparents who had 11,269 children and 31,535 grandchildren. Relatively short-lived parents-those dying under 70-produced 48.5 per cent

male children. Those living past 70 had about 52 per cent boys. Normally, Dr. Lawrence said, about

51 to 52 per cent of all births are males. Due to higher mortality among boys, however, the number of boys and girls soon becomes equal.

The extra proportion of boys-children likely to be long-lived-is apparently contributed by long-lived, biologically fitter parents.

## ARRANGE FAIR BOOTHS

EROS. Sept. 28.-(Special)-Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, home demonstration agent, met with the Cadeville Home Demonstration club at its regular meetof a bottle . . . Monkey around with ing held in the home of Mrs. Ed Leckie Monday, Mrs. C. R. Wilder Short snort: Prop man Oscar Lau presided during the business meeting. Committees were selected to arrange

Those present were Mrs. Wilder. a herd of wild boars . . and wild Mrs. McQuiller, Mrs. Lee Wilder, Mrs. Silly sorties; You probably never boars just can't be found lounging Lizzie Golson, Miss Ola Golson, Mrs. will have an opportunity to see a around anywhere in Hollywood. . . Olive Golson, Miss Katherine Hamil-

# Pause... Refresh

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## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Thomas O. Bancroft to J. W. Wheelis, a certain lot or parcel of ground beginning at the southeast cor. Ann Hamilton was chosen poetle

Braswell to Mertie M. Bloom, lot 11, H. J. Fernandez. of block 6, of A, and F. Investment Company, Inc., resubdivision of blocks 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, and part of 11, Lake DeSiard Suburban Homes. J. Y. Hamilton to Roe Mallard, a certain tract or par el of land in northeast quarter of northeast quarter, of section 18, township 17 north, range

#### DISTRICT DIRECTOR DISCUSSES P.-T. A.

OAK GROVE, Sept. 28 .-- (Special) --this higher male ratio than long-lived Mrs. W. H. Keller, president, presided race is interpreted by the poet. It must fathers, and the higher sex ratio was over the meeting with 50 members in first be found in the mind, or a phrase,

ier named standing committees. Miss Omah Bivins and Mrs. D. M. of the human race, but as a group Copeland were appointed as delegates

MISS HAMILTON IS CHOSEN CRITIC

ner of a certain 5-acre trace of C. E. critic for the ensuing year at the opening meeting of the Monroe Poetry Mrs. Jessie Braswell and Baxter S. Society held at the home of Mrs.

Following a delicious luncheon, the meeting was opened with greetings and welcome to new members, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mis. Beatrice Weaver and Mrs Parker Mc-

Mrs. L. V. Tarver read minutes of the previous meeting and commented briefly about the contest sponsored

New officers were elected as fol- \_\_

Mrs. W. C. Fasilk, treasurer; Mrs.

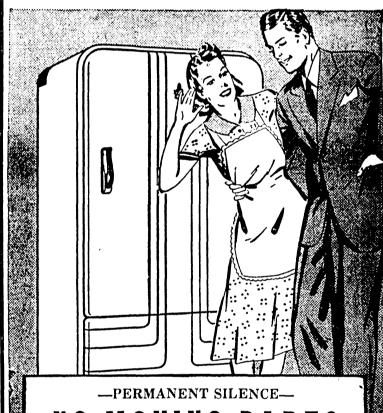
McComb, reporter. The program was a round table Mrs. A. C. Volk, Fifth district director, discussion of poetry, old and new. spoke of the workings of a P.-T. A. at Poetic greatness is achieved only the first meeting of the local P.-T. A. when the pulse and thought of the or mood, and is but a desire seeking Committee heads present and officers gave their reports, and Mrs. Kelpresses the heady of feeling or inspiration. The roll call was answered with original poems.

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Mrs. Leola Nixon, Ruston, Heads Area Federation Of Women's Clubs

RAYVILLE, Sept. 28.—(Special)-Newly-elected officers, department head appointments and committee chairmen of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs were announced yesterday by Mrs. Leola Nixon, Ruston, recently elected president of the federation.

"Comprised of 34 clubs, the district federation is rated as the largest in membership of the eight districts which make up the Louisiana federation," Mrs. Nixon stated, "and plans are now underway for the organization of two new clubs.

C. Noble Hatch, Alto, first vice-president; Mrs. B. H. Talbot, Ruston, second vice-president; Miss Bessie Noble, Mangham, recording secretary; Mrs. Zollie J. Meadows, Ruston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carey J. Ellis, Rayville, treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Rose, Lake Providence, auditor.

Department heads named are Mrs. W. A. Whitfield, Jr., Monroe, American citizenship; Miss Blanche Wilson, Sicily Island, Mrs. G. W. McGinty, Ruston, American Home; Mrs. Henry Pipes, Oak Ridge, fine arts; Mrs. H V. Collins, Monroe, international relations; Mrs. W. D. Cotton, Rayville, juniors; Miss Pearl Lefevre, Rayville, legislation; Mrs. George Purvis, Ray ville, press and publication; Mrs. C. N Ladsen, Jonesboro, public welfare. Committee chairmen appointed are

tion chairman; Miss Lillie Mae Long Tallulah, club institute chairman; Mrs J. R. White, Monroe, the Clubwomer GFWC chairman; Mrs. Conrad Mc Duffey, Oak Ridge, drama chairman Mrs. Carey J. Ellis, Rayville, federa-tion pin chairman; Mrs. P. K. Smith, Ruston, library service chairman; Mrs. Dean Selig. Monroe, music chairman; Mrs. J. A. Hunt, Epps, motion pictures chairman; Mrs. Lena C. Burham, Lake Providence, public safety chair-

Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Monroe, conserva-

neer Clubwoman chairman; Mrs. W. Blusterous Donald Duck has been M. Nolan, Oak Ridge, rules and proquietly quacking it around polite EXTENSION COURSE IN

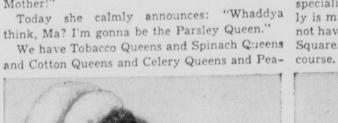
man; Mrs. W. F. Pearce, Ruston, Pio-

OAK GROVE, Sept. 28.—(Special)— Mickey Mouse passed the word along artists have been working since 1936 was organized here Wednesday night wasn't far wrong when he tattled that personalities ranging from tiny sprites by J. P. Causey, of the general ex- the picture would utilize sound as a to giant dinosaurs will make their aptension division of Louisiana Tech at dramatic force . . , and that the media pearance in the cast.

Those interested may enroll at the ing the film will have to be re-

By RAY PEACOCK

AP Feature Service Writer ONE ARE THE DAYS when the sweet J young thing burst into the house with the gladsome cry: "For I'm to be the Queen of May,

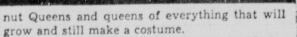


Hollywood Notes

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28.—(A)— tures.

is so revolutionary each theater show-

NEW LONGER WHEELBASE



Certainly the practice has been a break for Vitamins A, B and C, as well as deserving recognition for such lowly plants as the onion.

One thing is certain. The community that specializes in raising some particular crop mere-Today she calmly announces: "Whaddya ly is manifesting its backwardness when it does think, Ma? I'm gonna be the Parsley Queen." not have a queen who would stop traffic at Times We have Tobacco Queens and Spinach Queens Square. Purely for the educational value, of





features, but not as "live action" pic- mathematics, the film used will stretch do you want to know how they imitate for 303 miles . . . while all the animathe sound of chattering monkeys when tion paper consumed, if laid end to stubborn monkeys decide they don't Blusterous Donald Duck has been quietly quacking it around polite barnyard circles . . . that Walt Disney, his creator . . . plans to spring some his creator . . . plans to spring some peak in the world.

hours on the screen.

his creator . . . plans to spring some bright new color and sound effects its road show premiere in New York RURAL SOCIOLOGY SET tasia."

| Description for the world. | In November . . . Mickey Mouse will be the only familiar Disney character the drawings to brighten up 29 five-Disney, himself, won't talk . . . But used in "Fantasia" . . . on which 800 room bungalows . . . and in the makng of a single sketch, as many as 26 An extension class in rural sociology up the rat-hole route . . . that Donald personalities ranging from tiny sprites different shades of pigment were

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will be selected for the finished film ing close to the microphone . . . chew- ently contributed by long-lived, bio-. . which will run more than two ing a mouthful of good old crunchy-Stratolinering into even higher munchy peanut brittle candy. . . . And twist a resined cork on the surface of a bottle . . . Monkey around with it sometime, and see!

Short snort: Prop man Oscar Lau ... For one picture he had to collect next meeting which will be held at the high school here Monday, it was an
ings ... and figuring that each was done at least four or five times ... do, sound departments have found that electric canes to make them run pellto the club, Mrs. Annie Ray and Ruby nounced by H. M. Thomas, parish su- are introduced for the first time . . . Disney estimates at least 2,500,000 the sound that sounds most like the mell before the camera. . . . Then they Wilder. as is the use of humans in animated drawings were made for the picture. sound of a cow contentedly chewing had to round them up from all over miles and miles of countryside for

each of a half dozen retakes. . . . When it was all over, you couldn't tell which was bored more . . . Lau or

Chitter chatter:-Lewis Stone has found a new use for his old cavalry saddlebag that he carried in the Spanish-American war . . . he totes his makeup in it to the MGM studio sound stages and just hangs it on any nail within easy reach when not using crow at his Jackson lake, Wyo., hunting lodge that frightened away bears that came from the hills to ransack camp kitchens in that region Jackie Cooper had to learn to pitch a baseball that hit Edward Ashley on the head in "Fighting Sons." . . . Alhough Jackie is a good pitcher, it took nim days of practice to do it with a special extra-soft ball used so that Ashley wouldn't get hurt.

Orphaned oddity:-Some "crank" etters sure do bring the chuckles. . . In one picture a doctor supposedly extracted a .45 caliber bullet from a wounded dog. . . . Before long, a sharp-eyed critic wrote Twentieth Century-Fox studios that it was wrong . . . that it was a .38 caliber bullet, not a .45. . . . The studio ignored the letter, but soon the critic wrote again . . . most apologetically . . . snid he'd been worrying about the matter since he bawled out the studio . . . had finally gone again and seen the picture three times . . . and now was convinced the bullet actually

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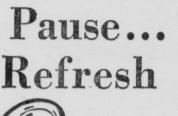
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over at Paramount has an awful time. booths for the fair. Silly sorties: You probably never a herd of wild boars . . . and wild boars in Hollywood.

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# AGE-SEX STUDY

More Male Children Are Born To Parents Who Live Long-

er. It Shows

By Alton L. Blakesiee BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—(P)—More and sounder male children-an extra margin of potential soldiers-are born 2 east. to parents who live the longest, an age-sex ratio study showed today.

"Long-lived" parents produce more male than female children, Dr. Philip Lawrence reported in "Human Biology." These parents are constitutionally sounder and apparently more fertile.

His statistical study showed longlived mothers had more influence on fathers, and the higher sex ratio was transmitted in some degree to children of the second generation.

In a previous study, Dr. Raymond Pearl had concluded that long-lived persons are "not only the fittest part of the human race, but as a group transmit to their progeny a definite superiority in this respect."

It is additional proof of the medical adage that to live long, you should will be October 22. 'choose" long-lived parents, particularly long-lived mothers.

Dr. Lawrence, biologist of the school of hygiene and public health, John Hopkins university, headed by Dr. Pearl, studied family history records of 2,225 grandparents who had 11,269 children and 31,535 grandchildren.

Relatively short-lived parents-those dying under 70-produced 48.5 per cent male children. Those living past 70 had about 52 per cent boys.

Normally, Dr. Lawrence said, about 51 to 52 per cent of all births are males. Due to higher mortality among boys, however, the number of boys and girls soon becomes equal.

The extra proportion of boys-children likely to be long-lived—is apparlogically fitter parents.

#### COMMITTEES NAMED TO ARRANGE FAIR BOOTHS

EROS, Sept. 28.—(Special)—Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, home demonstration agent, met with the Cadeville Home Demonstration club at its regular meeting held in the home of Mrs. Ed Leckie Monday. Mrs. C. R. Wilder presided during the business meeting. Committees were selected to arrange

Those present were Mrs. Wilder,



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#### DISTRICT DIRECTOR DISCUSSES P.-T. A.

OAK GROVE, Sept. 28.—(Special) this higher male ratio than long-lived Mrs. W. H. Keller, president, presided race is interpreted by the poet. It must attendance.

> Miss Omah Bivins and Mrs. D. M. Copeland were appointed as delegates to the district meeting to be held in Tallulah on October 9.

#### MISS HAMILTON IS CHOSEN CRITIC

Ann Hamilton was chosen poetie critic for the ensuing year at the opening meeting of the Monroe Poetry Mrs. Jessie Braswell and Baxter S. Society held at the home of Mrs.

Following a delicious luncheon, the meeting was opened with greetings and welcome to new members, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. Beatrice Weaver and Mrs. Parker Mc-

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. L. V. Tarver read minutes of the previous meeting and commented

briefly about the contest sponsored by the club. New officers were elected as fol-

Mrs. W. C. Faulk, treasurer; Mrs.

McComb, reporter. The program was a round table Mrs. A. C. Volk, Fifth district director, spoke of the workings of a P.-T. A. at Poetic greatness is achieved only the first meeting of the the first meeting of the local P.-T. A. when the pulse and thought of the over the meeting with 50 members in first be found in the mind, or a phrase, or mood, and is but a desire seeking Committee heads present and offi- expression. The wording merely excers gave their reports, and Mrs. Kel-ler named standing committees. presses the beauty of feeling or in-spiration. The roll call was answered with original poems.

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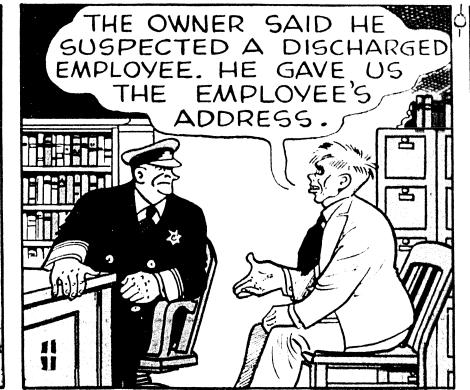
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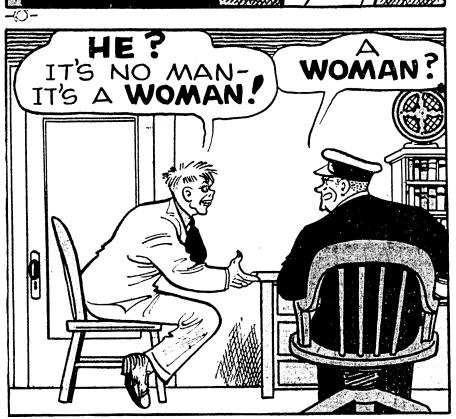
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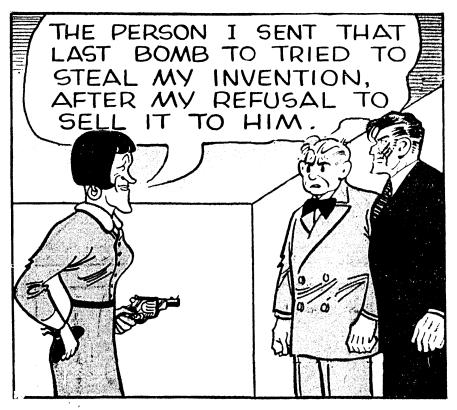


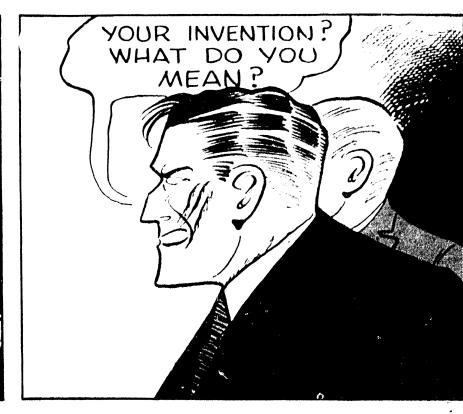




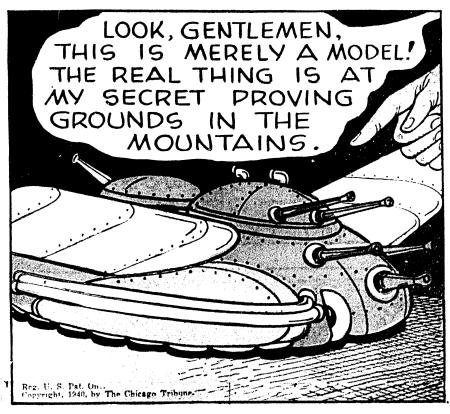


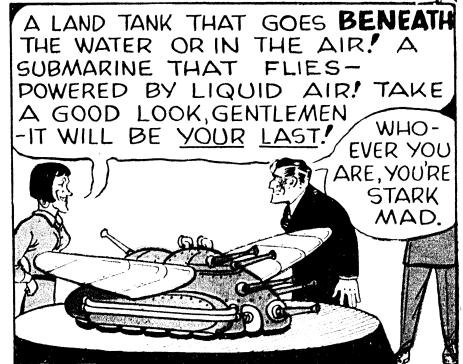












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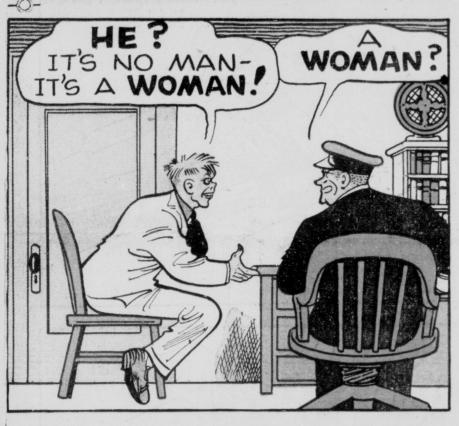
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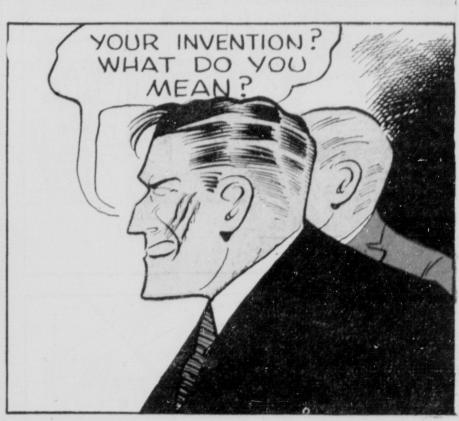
















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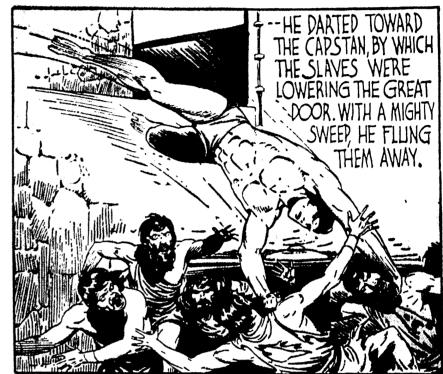


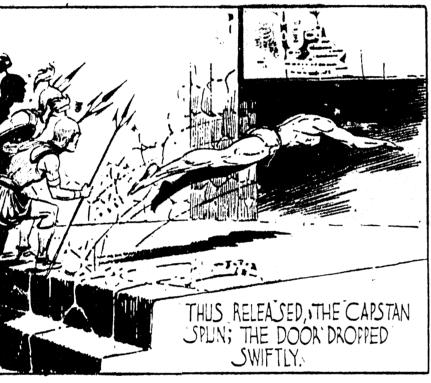
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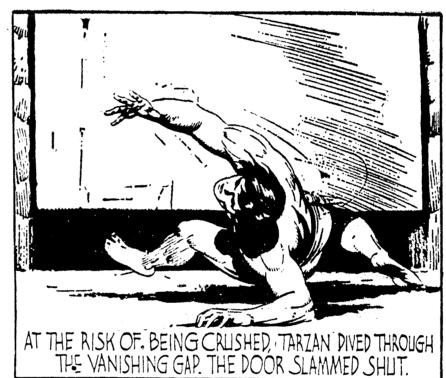
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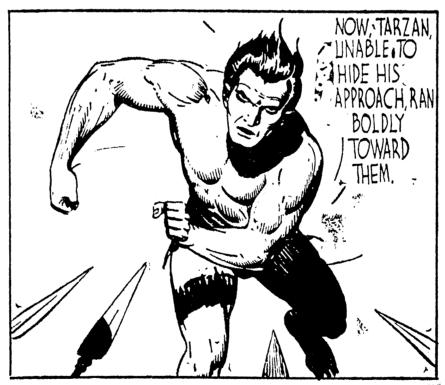


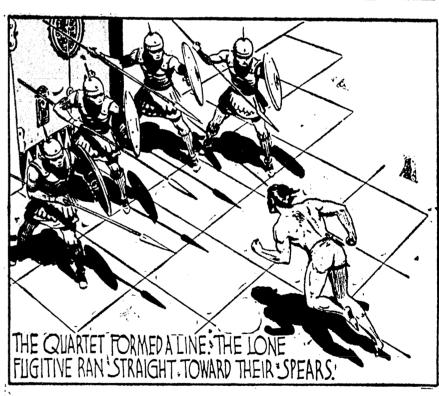


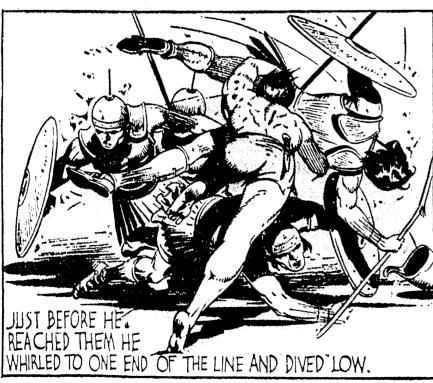




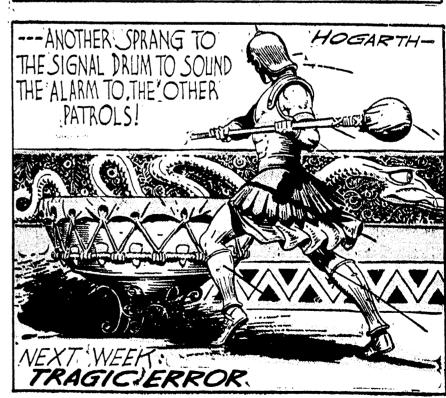












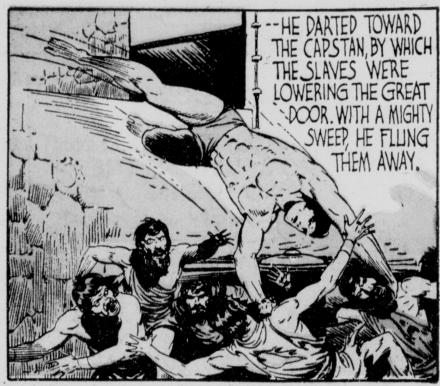


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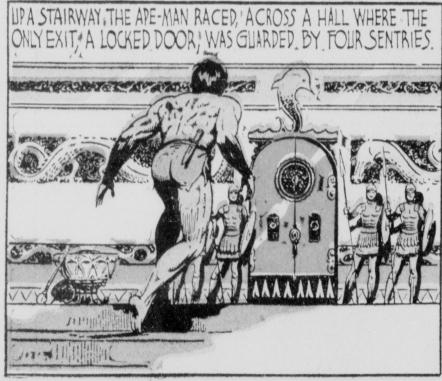


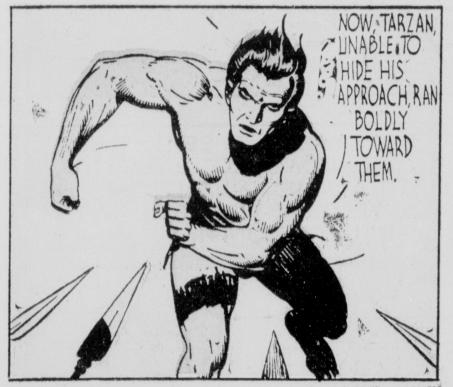


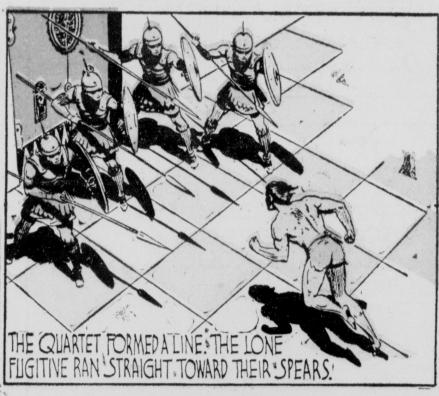




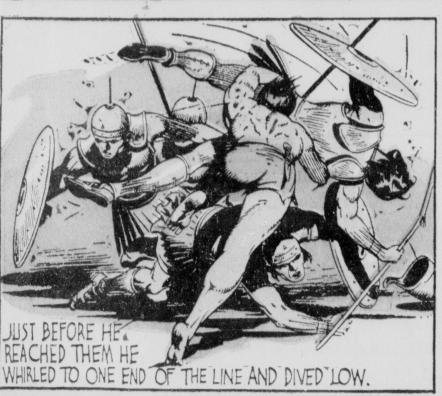








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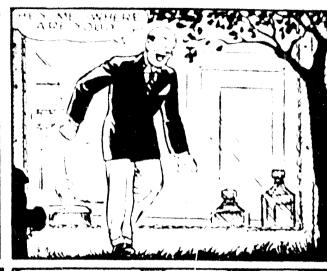


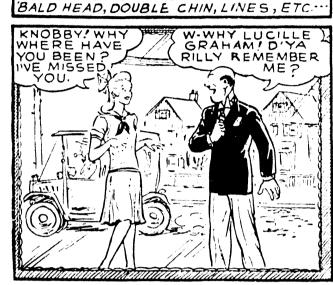






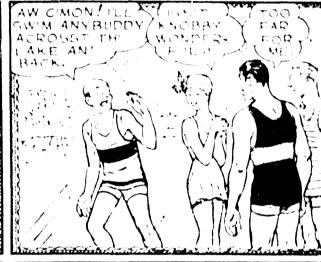






















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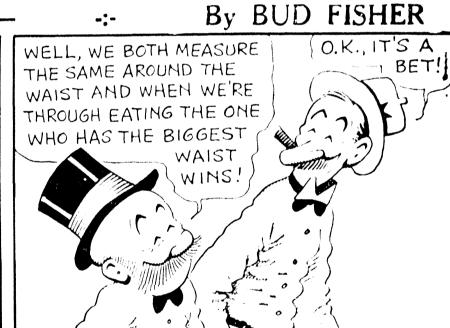
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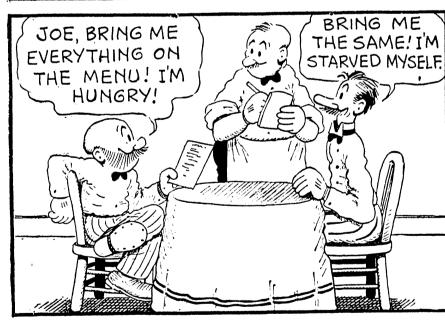
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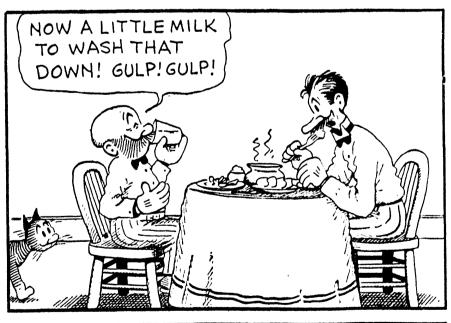
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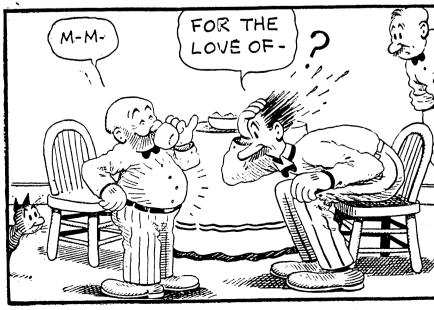


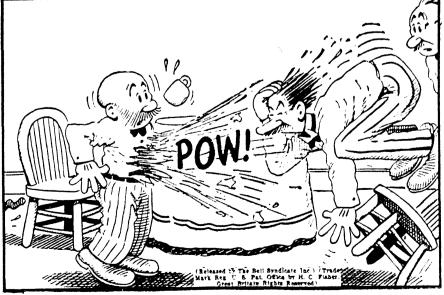


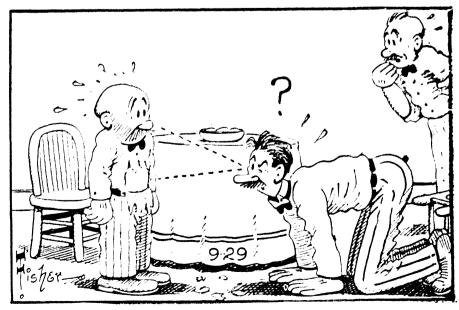












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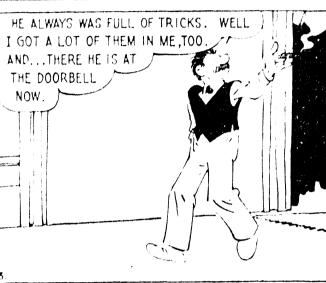
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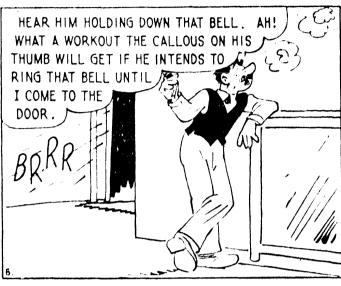












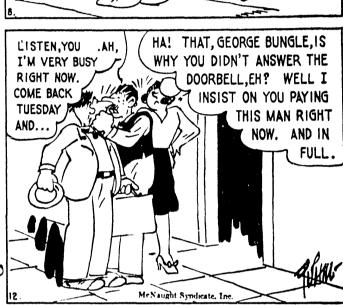




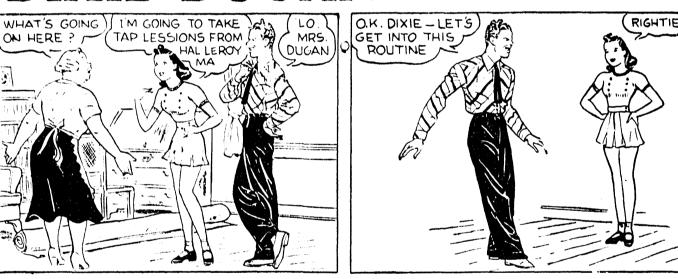




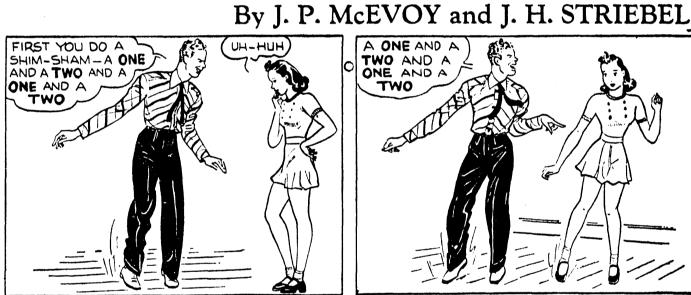


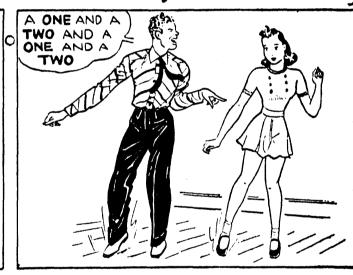


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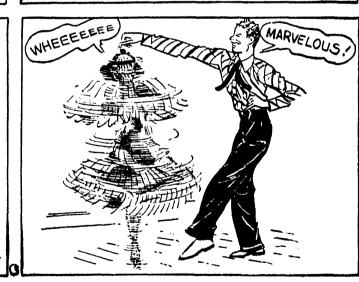




























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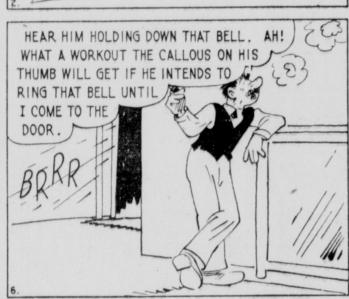






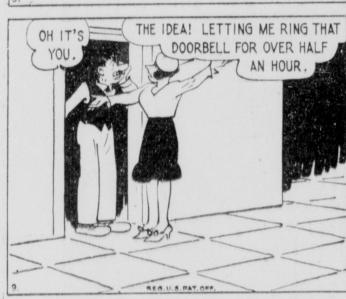


















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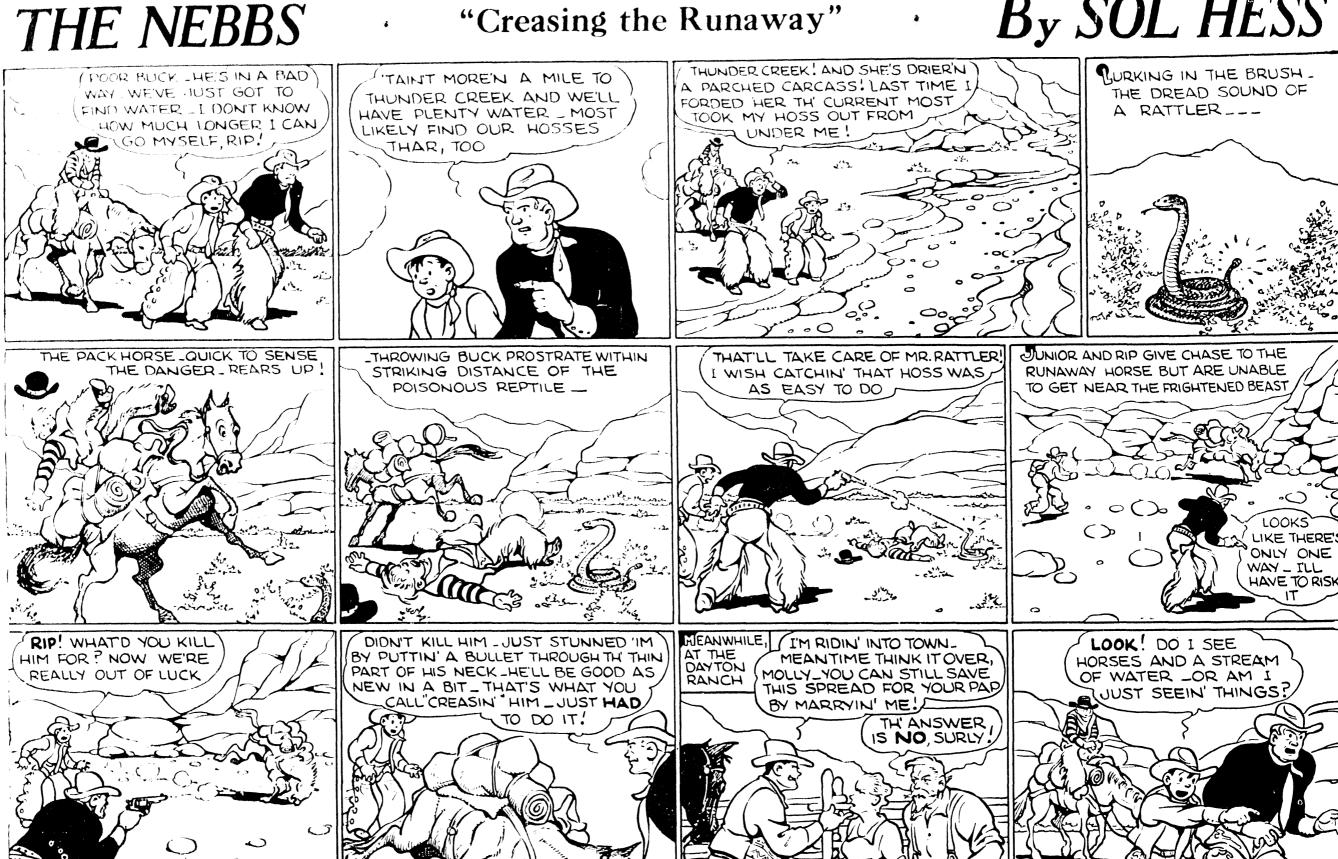


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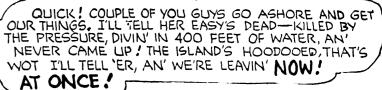




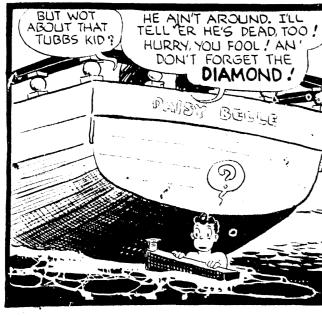


















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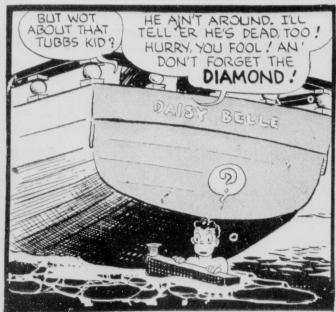






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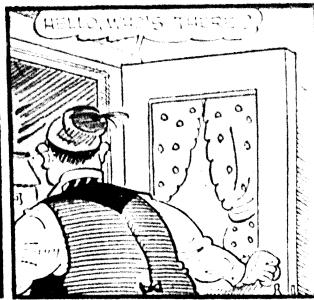
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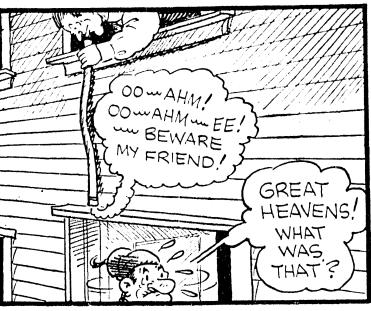
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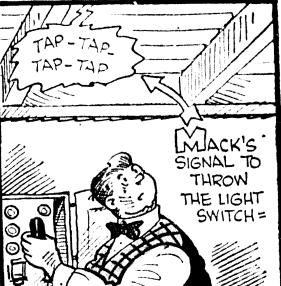


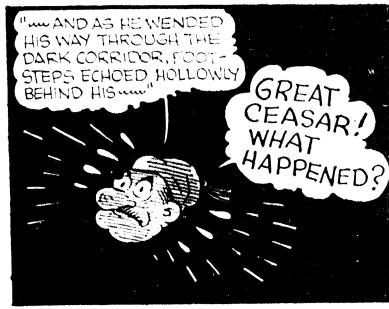










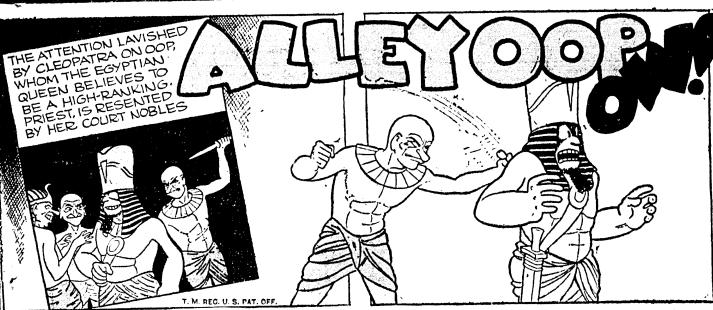




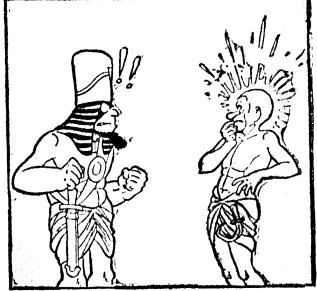


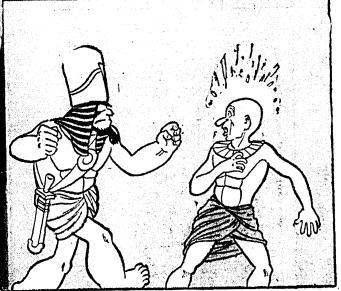




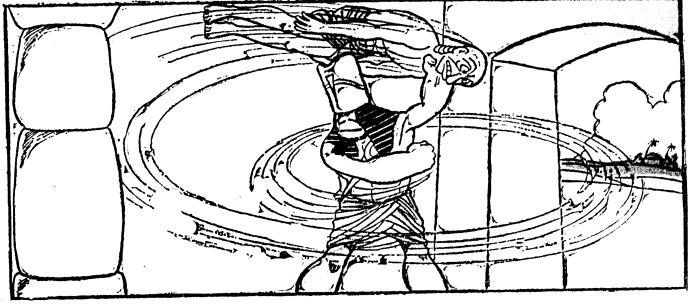


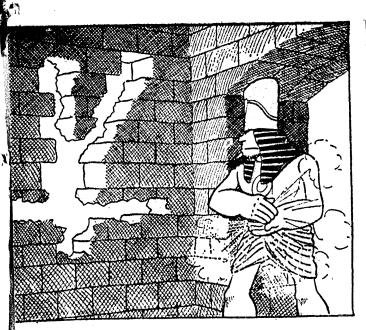
















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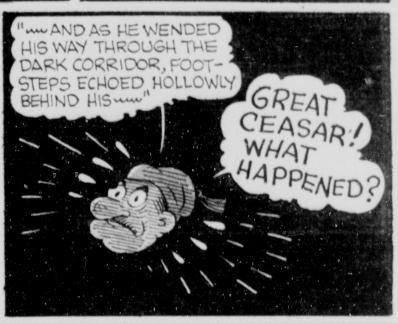










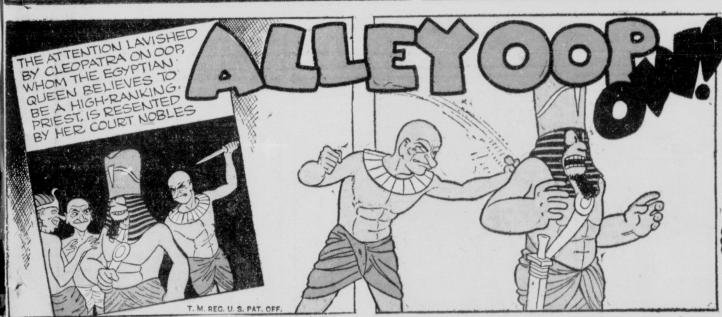






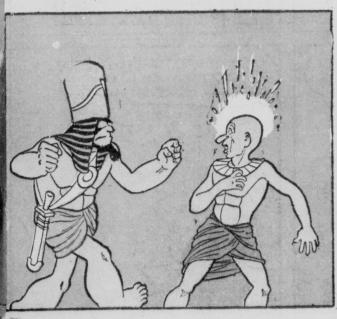




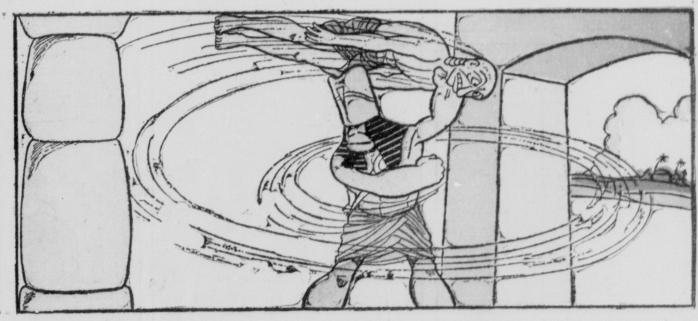


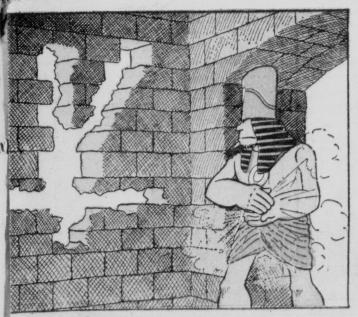
















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Informed sources elaborated on the

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# **OIL COMPANIES** MAMED IN SUIT

Unlawful Monopoly, Price Fixing, Conspiracy Charged

#### INSTITUTE ATTACKED Dissolution Of Petroleum Group Asked By Government In Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-(A)-The government filed suit today against the American Petroleum institute and 22 major oil companies, charging unlawful monopoly, price fixing, and conspiracy in violation of the Sherman

Contending that the defendant firms controlled virtually all of the crude oil available for refining and put independents "at a competitive disadvantage," the justice department asked the federal district court for the District of Columbia to restrain the companies from acquiring oil reserves for

monopolistic purposes. The dissolution of the petroleum institute, which has its headquarters in Washington, also was asked.

The government contended the institute was created by the defendant firms to promote illegal practices in the industry.

The following oil firms are the de-

Atlantic Refining Company, Barnsdall Oil Company, Cities Service Company, Consolidated Oil Corporation, Continental Oil Company, Gulf Oil Corporation, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, Ohio Oil Company, Phillips Petroleum Company, Pure Oil Company, Shell Union Oil Corporation, Skelly Oil Company, the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Standard Oil Company of California, Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Standard Oil ated Oil Company, Union Oil Company of California, and approximately

eliminated competition which would increase over the 2,730 killed in August force the integrated companies to give has fostered and preserved an un- is 3 per cent.

competitive prices" for crude oil to tion's cities. agreements, on "uniform and exor-

rious grades of gasoline." The anti-trust action will have a narrower scope than first planned, the corresponding period last year, Sections which the national defense commission criticized as inadvisable largest cities—those of 500,000 or more have been deleted.

If successful in the suit, the department predicted lower prices to con- centers had 11 per cent fewer deaths sumers of oil products and higher than in August, 1939. Of 405 cities reprices for independent oil producers. prices of petroleum products to the increases. The remainder had the government defense program, the de- same number of deaths as in August partment observed that the production last year. of oil should be determined "not on the basis of price maintenance but on true conservation principles."

Department attorneys said that they also sought to clarify the law with respect to ownership of pipe lines by the major oil companies.

HOUSE ACTION day and sent to the senate.

# Hundreds Of Warplanes At 'Surprise Party'



Foreign diplomats invited to see President Roosevelt preside at an airport cornerstone laying in Washington wit- night, said the communique. About nessed an unannounced display of this nation's expanding air power when hundreds of warplanes thundered over-i deen. Edinburg and Leith in S. et aid head in what the president described as a "surprise party." A few of the planes may be seen over the car in which were listed as targets for heavy coldine Mr. Roosevelt sits with Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones.

Council Reports 3,220 **During Month** 

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.-(A)-There was no holiday in traffic fatalities on the highways in August-the nation's heaviest vacation month.

The surge of vacation travel last Company of Ohio, Sun Oil Company, Safety Council as the major factor in tinued cool Sunday and Monday, the month was cited today by the National what it termed a "startling" increase in the number of automobile deaths. day 47.9. Civil Aeronautics observers

The council reported the country's at Selman Field reported. The high 300 subsidiaries of all the defendant traffic toll mounted to 3,220 deaths in Sunday was 81.1. By 12:30 p.m. Mon-August, the greatest rise in any month day the mercury had risen to 80.2. since March, 1937, and an 18

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The heavy August automobile death bitant price differentials between va- list boosted the total for the first eight months of the year to 20,640—a gain of 7 per cent over the 19,280 toll for

The council said that only the very population-"could take pride in their August record." These metropolitan porting for August, the council said 79 Stressing the importance of lower had fewer traffic deaths and 86 had

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-(P)-A weather bureau ordered storm warnresolution urging the states to keep ings posted north of Sandy Hook, N. off their ballots political parties advo- J., to Nantucket, Mass., today, assertcating forcible overthrow of the gov- ing that winds of probable gale force ernment was passed by the house to- could be expected in that area in the

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-(AP)-The

## Burglar Loses Pants Seat; **Detective Work Traps Him**

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Bright and early Monday morning, charges of breaking and entering the shop. Captain Pettit showed the mastore were preferred on the police terial to a presser. blotter against Jesse Edwards, 36, a "Cap'n, there's only two shops in negro, by Captain Frank Pettit and town which have machines like that," room, the officers said, they found the the businesses and Captain Pettit and last four days. suit from which the piece of ma- Sergeant Meek lost no time in folterial came.

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Louis Meek. In Edwards a worker told the officer. He named lowing the clue.

At a local hotel pressing shop an Veto Cascio, groceryman of 800 Oak employe readily identified the work street, discovered that someone had as his own. The officers reported he cut a screen over a transom on the furnished them Edwards' name and west side of his store during Saturday address. They went to Edwards' quarnight. Captain Pettit and Sergeant ters. There, they said, they found miles off Pinellas Point in Tampa bay Meek answered the call. Cascio said Edwards, the suit and a pocketknife today led to fears that a singlethat \$5 or \$6 worth of cigarettes, to- which bore marks of having been used motored coast guard Grumann amto cut wire. It also had paint on it phibian crashed last night with its two

discovered a piece of cloth about | Captain Pettit and Sergeant Meek pilot, and T. B. Redman, seaman first hat in the negro's clothes they class, left the St. Petersburg air staalso found an army discharge paper tion at 6:30 p.m. on a routine flight Captain Pettit and Sergeant Meek on which Edwards had attempted to over the bay. They were due to return

# JUMP IN AUGUST Forecast In Louisiana They declared aerial engagements developed in various places at insome waves of German bombers invaded Killed In U. S. Accidents Temperatures Dip Below MUSIC CAMPAIGN

Maine Monday

Little change in temperature was forecast for Louisiana Monday night Weather Bureau at New Orleans. minimum Sunday being 46.5 and Mon-

(By Associated Press Temperatures dipped below freez-The August total was a reversal of ing in northern Maine early today erwise the nation enjoyed moderate-

ly warm weather after a cool night. The mercury climbed to seasonal levels under clear skies in most areas. but early morning readings, especially in some of the southeastern states, were below normal.

Among the morning minima were Appalachian range were slightly under 50 degrees, and Knoxville reported a low of 47, Chattanooga of 42 and

Birmingham of 47. Stiff winds spanked the Atlantic coast from Cape Hatteras to Boston, Virginia Hotel. resulting from a low pressure area off the coast. The storm also caused cloudiness in the middle-Atlantic area inland to central Pennsylvania and West Virginia and rain at various coastal points as far south as Miami. Light to moderate rains also were reported from El Paso, Tex., northward to Montana.

# U. S. PREPARED ON FOOD, FIBER

Southern Regional Director Of AAA Discusses Topics In Oklahoma

ENID. Okla., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The United States "stands foremost in the world today as the best supplied nation as to food and fiber." I. W. Dug- H. Kennedy; Harry Lemert. gan, southern regional director for the

"No country has ever possessed so vine. A burglar lost a patched portion of was peculiar in that the space between great a supply of food and fiber as the pants in climbing every third or fourth stitch was wider we have now." Duggan told the ferson; Mrs. J. Kern, Mrs. Storment "In a world of uncertainty," he con-

> Farm officials from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Texas attended the conference, scheduled to

#### TWO MAY BE DEAD IN AMPHIBIAN CRASH

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Sept. 30.-(A)-Discovery of a life-jacket four

The men, Lieutenant T. G. Miller

# TRAFFIC DEATHS Little Weather Change fighting over Southern England ab over ded that the British had foot 38 planer, and 14 German aircraft failed to return, informed German sources said

OPENS TONIGHT

Headquarters Representative, To Speak

headquarters in Chicago, will address the dinner meeting of the Civic Music the dinner meeting of the Civic Music armament plant in the Midlands suf. Britain, however, the balance of sea power tooscable figures, some of them in the rates of the sea of t Association at 8 p.m. today in the Vir- fered "big destruction" by a heavy possible figures, some of them in the cases of R

active in the campaign are as follows: Allbritton: D. B. Allbritton, Mrs. P. A.

Poag, Miss Cliffie Olmstead, Mrs. C.

Hazel Mitchell. Group No. 4, Captain, A. B. Clark-

Group No. 5: Captain, Mrs. J. Norman Coon; J. Norman Coon, Mrs. Mark Person, P. E. Massey, Mrs. P. E.

Group No. 6: Captain, Mrs. Fagan Cox; Mrs. John Sanders, Mrs. R. M. Troy, Mrs. George Varino, Mrs. Walter Holloman.

Group No. 7: Captain, Roger Frisbie; Mrs. Roger Frisbie, Paul Duet, Floyd Group No. 8: Captain, Dallas Gossi Agricultural Adjustment Administra- Mrs. Dallas Goss, Miss Beulah Doerr, tion, declared in an address here te- Mrs. H. M. James, E. C. Gibson. Group No. 9; Captain, L. V. E. Ir

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British war front:

# fliers in unloading hombs over Lon-

and Tuesday by the United States Mrs. Mercedes Walker,

Mrs. Mercedes Walker, civic concert service representative from national

The dinner will be the opening feature of the 10th annual civic music campaign in Monroe. More than 100 civic and music minded people from Monroe and vicinity are expected to be present, S. A. Moss, new president, will preside, and Rev. Edward F. Hayward, pastor of Grace Church, will

give the invocation. A vocal solo will be presented by 29 degrees at Bangor and Caribou, Eloise Temple, accompanied at the Maine; 35 at Burlington, Vt.; 36 at piona by Floyd H. Kennedy of the

Syracuse; 43 at Albany, N. Y., and Northeast Junior College music de-45 at St. Louis. Temperatures in the partment. Membership is open to the public. The drive will close Saturday night, it was announced by Mrs. C. C. Colvert. Headquarters are located in the

Chamber of Commerce office in the Captains and members of the teams Group No. 1: Captain, Mrs. D. B. and industries in the Midlands.

Group No. 2: Captain, Mrs. F. V. Al-

lison; Mrs. Bunn Beasley, Mrs. R. W. The high command asserted 5,000 Cretney, Leon Hammond, Mrs. J. E. tons of bombs were loosed on Eng-Group No. 3: Captain, Miss Dorothy alone.

Calvert; Miss Louise Gray, Miss Beverly Russell, Miss Carrie Jo Hill, Miss the first 30 Nazi planes over London

WAR AT A GLANCE

Long range guns duel across English channel; daylight air attacks

on Britain follow night assaults; RAF continues bombings on Germanheld continental coast and industrial Germany; one-hour, 50-minute alarm

in Berlin: Berlin parents get permission to send children from city, al-

though no general evacuation planned; bombs fall on wide areas of Eng-

sources say there is still danger of invasion attempt.

Russia firmly neutral, notified in advance of pact.

October crisis over Gibraltar:

War will widen, Soviet view:

Spain full-fledged axis member.

Mediterranean war:

rationed for first time in Italy.

# As Nazis Continue Assaults Berlin Kept Under Long MILITARY LINEUP OF BIG SIX POWERS

British Strike At Germany

NAVAL FORCES-TONS AFLOAT GR BRITAIN \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\* TTTT. ITALY 1111 GERMANY **T T T** A FACHE STRUMENT DEPRESENT

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-LAND FORCES-

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The new German-Italian-Japanese alliation projects was of the

ported "dispersed" off the East Engtion, however, driving Berliners into shelters for one hour and 50 minute

Reich and German-occupied terri-DNB, said Nazi dive-hombers attacked the Rolls Royce Motor Works in Derby, England, from a height of 170 feet, and the crew of one warplane. piloted by First Lieutenant Baron von Butlar, reported seeing walls of as-

to attacking other sections of the

sembly halls collapse. Other raiders, the Germans bombed east and south coast harbors Informed sources said heavy caliber bombs were dropped on Edinburgh

Saturday night, starting fires which could be seen 125 miles away. The high command asserted 5,000

land that night, 4,000 tons on London In last night's attacks, DNB said,

reported they placed bombs successfully on industrial and port facilities from a low altitude with little disturbance from anti-aircraft fire. Informed sources said that besides

London, Birkenhead came under concentrated air bombardment last night. They said one British night raider

#### L. S. U. ENROLLMENT 170 LESS THAN 1939 separation.

oday, 170 less than at the end of the intervention in far eastern affairs. registration period last year. tober 7 to register.

# caliber bomb. Two convoys were to, dated, the chart illustrates the lineup of power British warplanes roared into Germany during the week-end in retaliation however driving Berliners into

The official German news agency, Communist Party Organ Dwells On Triple and of their own offensive during Alliance; Axis Diplomacy Turns Aggressively To Two Fronts

MOSCOW, Sept. 30. -- (A) The Communist party newspaper Prayda de- BERLIN, Sept. 30 P. Ac., di- On the countd front German and clared today that the new triple axis plomacy turned agree-size to today in

pact, which it laid in part to infiltary , two directions fow aid Six set Rossos cooperation between the United States and Spain, unless all agreem Beand Great Britain, presages further mislead, widening of the war,

its announcement by Germany. Accounting for the pact, Prayda said : doubtlessly it was stimulated in the first place by the latest facts of inten- officials of the Williamstrace and sification and extension of military co- you Riberting was resting near Bes. CONTEMPT CHARGES

United States phase of the war which is more ex- left for Rome. tensive than prior to conclusion of the pact," Pravda said. "If until lately the war has been confined to a sphere Ribbentrop would go to Messay soon in Europe and northern Africa in the

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 30. of En- policy of non-intervention in Euronew set of facts

Authorized Germany and Italy

and Locatement of the late rucy Long

Authorized Germany sequence points. Henceforward Japan renounces a including its branches, stood at 7,602 in their turn renounce a policy of non-This doubtless means further ag-However, students have until Oc- gravation of the war and expansion

of its realm." phase of the pact was that "it openly recognizes spheres of influences of its signatories and division of these scheres between them with the undertaking of mutual defense of these

#### (Continued on Third Page) KIDNAP CASE HERO DECLINES REWARD

land, take heavy toll of lives in London residential areas; British naval LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.-9P Britain prepares against axis drive on Gibraltar; Virginio Gayda, Fascist editorialist, says axis plan would give Gibraltar to Spain, sees

de Tristan, Jr. Military cooperation between Britain and United States brought on Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact says Pravda, Communist party organ; holds

Italians report air attacks on British fleet, claim British submarine sunk by Italian torpedo boat, British supply bases bombed; cooking fats interview. "Tve got kids of my own." was promptly stuffed with orders. He think they had dressed in a hurry.

# in history Between this morning and for two hours and 10 minutes Sunday morning and forming and f

TACH STRUCT REPRESENTS

The same receesy which to room is up on the German-occupied French Soviet Russia, Pravda said in an all axis diplomatic preparations on- coast deathy before down. Firs blazeditorial marking the first. Russian shrouds the present new offension ed from the quartede of Calais harcomment on the accord, remains furn- It seems, however, that evines Ger- bir. German batteries replied with ly neutral. The newspaper and Rus- man Foreign Mainster Josephin, von form obvest of hells at 29-minute inan was notified of the German, Ital. Ribbentrop is going to Moscox in the ian, Japanese alliance in advance of treat future of that Russia. Foreign the Diversities Commissar Molernff or another River

operation between England and the hit For this reason, they said he to had goodley to It open Foreign Min-

Russian sources in Berlin expected Unofficial circles usually well in-

RAF Breaks Up Wave After Wave Of Attacks By Enemy Airmen

SOME REACH LONDON

Few Bombs Dropped On English Capital, Ministry Report Says

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which is safety favorior today. southed many the Nazi planea The Harton Park A consistent declar-

topolice to billed in shelters fort from the air ministry's that B: this bombers had carthe right, peppering German-held cross to in the continent and raiding here into Germano, causing heavy decoage to Nazi was industries.

London's first alarm came during the morning ruch hour.

Later they opened fire on

But in bumber pilots reported

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to that today before Criminal Judge west and a sphere in China in the east formed said also the new three-power. Find Over on contempt of court formed said also the new three-power riserzes because he refused to answer pact of Germany Paly and Juan riserzes because he refused to answer pact of Germany, Paly and Japan charges because he refused to answer makes new conversations with Ralling bankin grand pury questions, necessary since the treaty (related a The former dock board president with a showled electron to tree editions.

With feature Governor Richard W.

In Provide organ of the Computer of the but the latter or trial was departy in Moscow, which and Ready for ed Legace has attend was de-was notified in advance of the tures out from the city. Its realm.'
The newspaper said a significant power pact and removes firmly near the Long political dynasty, refused to This editorial, the German tornees amones questions of the grand jury

## where on August 27 was investigating alleged "hot oil" deals. spheres of influence against attempts Nazi's Stocking Substitute Earns Him 4 Prison Years

BERLIN, (Correspondence of the Assidemended cash in advance-3.34 marks.

Cecil Wettel says he has declined his someted Pressi- An excessively clever. What he delivered by return mail share of the \$25,000 reward for the German who figured out how to make was a pencul-like device resembly g a rescue of kidnaped 3-year-old Marc a garl's bare legs look like salk stocks lipstock, and produced in various ings has been sentenced to four years shades of brown and gray. Directions Wetsel, billed as "The Kidnap in prison.

Hero," is making personal appearances! Silk stockings, even of the German and draw lines up the back of their at a theater. The El Dorado county artificial yarns, are comparatively legs to their knees. The effect, he sawmill operator and a companion scarce, and are rationed. The number promised, would be that of seams of were credited with the capture of the of bare legs is increasing.

an extremely sheer pair of stockings, child's abductor.

So when a businessman advertised. Girls who wanted to be really real-"Yes, I turned down my share of he had developed an unrationed sub-listic were advised to draw the lines a the \$25,000 reward," said Wetsel in an stitute for silk stockings his mail box little crooked. Then everybody would



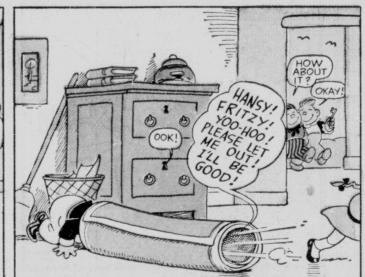


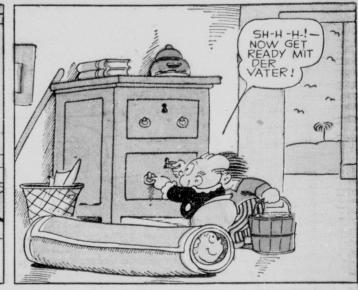


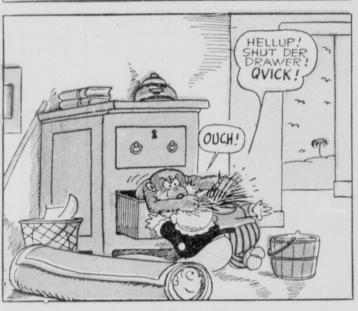










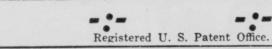








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firecracker, and she said yes.

because they can't see they hear

things their kidnapers never no-

ears, and please to go on.

"I don't want you to get the

zation is behind me, and because

they are—it's rather like beating

a rabbit out of the brush. No, not

a rabbit. A tiger, or a jackal. The

filter in. A tremendous amount

harmless shop, or a prosperous,

law-abiding citizen who was at

a loss to account for his possession

of a ransom note. From all over

Chicago they began to come in.

and at last we began to get a pic-

claimed they had made change

station. They differed in their descriptions of the stranger. One

said it was a little old man, an-

described a fat man, another a

few of the possessors

ture of the method.
"A few of the

## Indian Summer Days Have Now Arrived

Early Fall Now Finds Every Section Of So- of the express decide of the girls to ciety Engaged In Diversified Pursuits

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asm stimulated by the trend of current events service bureaus are bring established by Gel Scott controls throughout the country as their mafor undert king for the year. Believe reaching heaviquatiers here last week indicated that the organization of over raif a noll on girls in activities re-lated to community welfare and cit-zenship is well inder way. Scouts are registering at the ribu-

crack for assignment to a variety of tasks within their capacities as so then stresped by the councils of contichestion of a regular quota of time-weekly to work correlated with comminuty needs will expand this branch of scouting unmentely,

The plans were developed because participate in present efforts toward national cooperation, Mrs. Harvey S. Minds, national president, explained in announcing the formation of the bus-

put forward for the bureaus show that the youngsters between the ages of 7 peace and protection on this first day and 18 can assist in a variety of un-Figure 1: war seemed far dertakings and thus promote the prog-Note: has a circus been cerving as messengers and aides for a the roughly enjoyed and never welfare groups or signing up for regthere been a more perfect day ular hours at the workrooms in comwas an event. The fates seemed munity or war-ichef agencies. side conspired to give the people.

The Child's Study club met in the community a day of rare Methodist church in West Monroe with Mrs. L. H. Newton and Mrs. William Norris, Jr., co-hostesses. The meeting was called to order by the president. The secretary read

verseas, we go about our business nd purious the even tenor of our way. Members of the Monroe Little Theater the minutes of the previous meeting are among the most enthusiastic workand called the rel! A short business is in the city at the moment. Under session was held after which the folthe direction of Lorenzo Smith and his lowing interesting program was givalented wife who comes to Monroe

fre, h from dramatic activities in Chi-Devotional, Mrs. J. P. McKee; talk ago, members of the cast of "Our "When a Child Refuses to Eat," Mrs. Town' are working feverishly. Re-K. D. Hays, A town was read by Mr. heareals for 'Our Town," the first Frank Fox. Lamelies for pre-school production of the season, are going on children was discussed by Mrs. Leon architly at the workshop on North Sec-Fife. The discussion on "The Well and street Members of the Business Adjusted Pre-School Child" was led and Profesional Women's club are also by Mrs. Conrad Cage, Mrs. C. K. among the busiest groups in this city Smith closed the meeting with a timet the moment. They are making clably reading entitled "Go Forth to Life." rate plans for the annual observance During the ten minute open forum d Business and Professional Women's delicious refreshments were served to Week, climaxing with a brilliant ban-

the following members: Mesdames C. O. Boyce, Shelby Cage, Conrad Cage, J. A. Dumas, H. F. Easterling, Leon Fife, Frank Fox. on P -T. A. met last Thursday with Herschel Gentry, K. D. Hayes, J. P. drs. R. L. Cummings, president, pre-McKec, L. H. Newton, William Noriding. The Lord's prayer was said in names. "America the Beautiful" was ris, Jr., J. G. Rickerson, P. Roberts, condered by the Mother supers Mrs. C. K. Smith, Whit Smith, Wilson endered by the Mother singers, Mrs. Young, H. C. Spinner, Mrs. William H. Sisson repeated a stirring poem Snyder was a visitor, Miss Courtland 'It Never Fails, 'Mrs. W. Perkins gave Johnson, WPA recreation supervisor, had charge of the children. Mrs. Cummings urged all mothers to

Miss Beulah Doerr entertained the Musical Coterie in the recital hall, Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A. Miss Madie Fine Arts building, of Junior college. Moore talked on the subject of the Exquisite pink radiance roses in blue rafeteria and asked for the cooperapottery urns were the floral decoration of all mothers, Mrs. Moss, protions. Using the same color motif, gram chairman, announced that the Miss Doerr served fruit punch with Mother singers would meet twice a pink sherbet, to the following coterie members: Mrs. B. A. Trousdale, Jr. Room mothers for this year are; Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Sanders, Mrs. R. B. Rush, W. L. Fischer, first grade; Mrs. L. A. Mrs. William Rodriguez, Mrs. Roger C Griffin, second grade; Mrs. John Frisbie, Mrs. B. D. Allbritton, Mrs. Smith, third and first grades; Mrs. H. H. Land, Mrs. Louis Hullum, Mrs. G. O. Redding, third grade; Mrs. Gul- J. E. Thompson, Mrs. Dallas Goss, age, fourth grade; Mrs. D. N. White, Mrs. Julius Kugler, Mrs. F. V. Allison, fifth grade; Mrs. Etier, sixth grade; Mrs. Grayson Guthrie, Jr., Mrs. C. L. Moore, Jr., Miss Beulah Doerr, Miss At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Mary Grace Lawn and Miss Dorothy C. A. Young, refreshment chairman, Calvert.

and the first grade mothers served The program, unusually brilliant, was presented as follows: Study, preliminaries chapters 1 and Mrs. George Breece, Sr., to the regret of her many friends, is a patient Aaron Copland.

n the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic, Piano, Carnival Op. 9 (Robert Schumann), Mrs. Julius Kugler. Violin, Fire Dance, from El Amor Mrs. Charles F. Wise and Mrs. John Brajo (Manuel de Falla), Mrs. Roger

Barlow, of Charleston, W. Va., are at Frisbic. Piano, Sonata, Op. 27, slow movement (Ludwig von Beethoven), Mrs. Members of the West Monroe Civic Grayson Guthric, Jr. League are looking forward with eager

Hymn study, O Jesus, Thou Ar anticipation to the talk by M. C. Red-Standing, Mrs. B. A. Trousdale, Jr. mond at their regular meeting in the West Monroe Methodist church base- Mrs. Clyde Sanders. Voice, O Jesus, Thou Art Standing,

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McMillan of Charleston, Ill., announce the arrival of their first child, a son, in the home of Mrs. McMillan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lewman, of this city, September 28. He has been named Preston Hill McMillan for his paternal grandfather and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. McMillan will be re nembered as Miss Dot Lewman.

Friends extend their sincere sympathy to Mrs. E. R. Strahan in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Basinger, whose death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. T. Cooper, of Vicksburg, Miss.

Friends of Mr. Berny Oakland will regret to learn that he has been a patient in the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic for the past two weeks and is still not permitted to receive company

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellogg have returned from a combined business and pleasure trip to Minneapolis and Chicago and points of interest in Wisconsin, including Phillips, the birthplace of Mrs. Kellogg.



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STYLE SHOP

**Olaughters** seller had refused a twenty-dol-"AT FIRST I thought the Readly perous citizen digging down in the jeans and doing the faver.

"Two of our most sartorially elehorn." Gerald went on "I took gast operatives began to make the rounds From station to station shop and she listened to every and back again, going out, comhorn in the house: She thought it . One rainy night about two any of those. The horn she heard clevated steps together, and one "I began to see the possibilities other was sheltering in the door-A school of music; an isolated way against the rain when he teacher of wind instruments; or saw a little old man, his hat where there was an amateur out of a drugstere halfway down tooter. If I could find out what the block and run spryly up the steps to the station.

kind of horn it would narrow "On a hunch he was never able to explain, the operative followed. "We went to a music store. She A train was just emptying itself listened to saxophones, flutes, as he reached the platform, and clarinets, bass horns, and shook the old man, standing in the her head. The baby has a good shadow of a stanchion, was handear, fortunately for us. I was ing a bill to a well-dressed, portabout to give up in despair when ly man. The operative pounced, a boy scout came in with his but he wasn't quite quick enough. scoutmaster to buy a bugle. The The fellow ducked into the millboy played mess call on one he ing crowd where it was imposwas trying out, and it clicked. It sible to shoot, and the thunder of was not only the right horn, it the departing train covered the was the right tune, she told me in shout of warning. Halfway down great excitement. Now could she the stairs he swung over the rail, have the ice cream cone? Im- dropped into the street and, duckagine a millionaire's child who ing through the milling traffic, doesn't get enough ice cream darted into an alley and was cones—pitiful, isn't it?" I laughed, and after a moment

"But the operative saw him!" "He did, yes. The stoop, the "I made her wait a bit, while thick-lensed glasses, were obvi-ne scoutmaster took the bugle ously a disguise. But the operaand played taps. She knew that tive thinks he would know him one, too, I'd about decided I was again. And remember, we have onto something, but to make sure his fingerprints. Those two things asked the scoutmaster if he beat the jackal out of his cover knew 'The Roast Beef of Old Eng- to new shelter where, to his unland.' He'd heard it a few times doing, a little girl's memory of a on an English boat and said he'd bugle call had already drawn our have a try at it. He did—and the attention.' child said she didn't know that

'Who Was He?'

"That clinched it, as far as I YOU mean—here?" was concerned. He played half a Y "I mean here. I was a long dozen calls of the American army time puzzling it out, and I've and she recognized them all. We been a longer time proving what had ice cream cones, then I took I grew to suspect. There were the her home and was at some pains charred bills. At first it looked to discover that she had never like the end of the road, and that visited on an army post, nor had our kidnaper and the ransom any occasion to hear bugle calls. money had both gone up in Then I asked her if, sometimes smoke. That was the way it was when the bugle was blowing, she meant to look. Those twenty-five had heard a big boom like a giant hundred one-dollar bills were a burnt offering to fate. But it "Isn't it curious how people didn't work. Bad luck for the who have the use of their eyes murderer. Triple murderer. For forget the value of the other four of course the man in the car was senses? Almost every kidnaped person is kept blindfolded, and murdered, too."
"Who was he? Immerman?"

"Immerman turned himself in at Corps Area Headquarters this There was the man who morning, after he read about the d the mail plane going over last murder. He admits to having heard the mail plane going over every night—" robbed the taxi driver. He was He paused apologetically, "Sor-He paused apologetically. "Sor-stranded in Chicago without ry, I didn't mean to deliver a lecenough money to pay his way ture. I just wanted to tell you back to the post, and if he stayed what led me here. With the co-operation of the bootmakers and the knowledge and consent of Corps Area Headquarters, I've to pay the driver back, anonybeen traveling about from post mously. Then he heard Adam tellto post in this vicinity snooping ing you about the insignia. He into matters which did not con- had missed one, but had no idea cern me, hoping to happen on where he lost it. That scared him. something which did. I've fer- But when he went to put on his reted out some interesting mat- uniform blouse to go back to barters"-here he paused with a racks that afternoon, there was grim chuckle - "but nothing another one gone. And when you seemed pertinent until I ran into saw him buying a pair at the the stolen cars of Fort Michigan. Post Exchange, he decided the only thing for him to do was go AWOL in earnest."

"But if the man in the car "AND now I must go back a little and tell you another wasn't Immerman, who was he?"
He looked at me. "You ought part of the story. I'm not tiring to be able to figure that out for yourself. There's only one person I assured him hurriedly that he it could have been. There'll be was not tiring me, that I was all dental records to prove it—there was a plate. Of course, we don't actually need those records. We idea that I'm handling this case have also a baggage check which alone. This was simply my angle was found under the insole of one of it, and in a sense I played in luck. But the rest of the organi-

of Felicia's shoes-"Felicia? But you said it was a man! Gerald, are you telling me that she—you don't mean, you

niece?"
"I think it was, at first. The beaters were all behind it, and it came my way.
"The ransom bills were old and little girl Julia talked to-they wouldn't have dared let the Randly child talk to anyone. Then unmarked. But their serial numbers were taken, naturally. And Felicia took the niece to Chicago early in August they began to and put her on the train for home, and it was the Randly child she of routine work was done trackbrought back with her. Rememing each one down, usually to a ber, Julia said they didn't come out to the beach after that, and only took walks in the evening. Some sort of removable dye on thick-lensed glasses with bows that were taped with adhesive under her hair, so that she couldn't take them off. The little girl told me about that, herself for a stranger in the elevated when I thought to ask her. No wonder she couldn't see very well! Arrgh!" There was savagery in the fringed eyes now. "That Bridewell woman will go to the other on elderly woman. A third chair, too, if I have my way. well-dressed young woman. Al-She's been groveling-said she lowing for the possibilities of disagreed to the thing only because guise, there must have been at her husband was going on with least a couple, man and woman.
"The method was always the it anyway, and she wanted to be sure the child came to no harm. same. A prosperous-looking citizen—usually a man—would be accosted apologetically as he left without her knowledge—" the station-always a busy one--

To be continued

ing to Mrs. W. K. Hunt, president of

George D. Holland, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Other interesting numbers will also be featured on the program. A brief business session will be held

and committees will be named to have charge of the work for the new school All fathers and mothers are invited

to be present at the initial meeting of the current school session. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hensley of Rayville announce the arrival of their second child, a daughter, Isabel Ann,

at St. Francis sanitarium, September

25. Mrs. Hensley was formerly Miss

Dorothy Bynum.

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# Coming Events HERSHEY NAMED

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Meeting of Catholic Ladies Altar soiety with Mrs. W. J. Rimes. 3 p.m. Business meeting of Presbyterian Auxiliary at the church. 3 p.m. Meeting of Baptist Missionary Union.

3:15 p.m. Wednesday Meeting of Current Literature club with Mrs. M. J. Carbone, Pargoud

Blvd. 3 p.m. Meeting of Catholic Ladies Altar Society with Mrs. Annie Rimes, De-Siard road. 3 p.m.

club with Mrs. J. B. Landreaux. 2:15 Meeting of Monroe Literary club with Mrs. R. L. Dickason, 409 Louis-

Meeting of Pelican Book and Study

ville. 3 p.m. Meeting of Music Guild with Mrs. J. Norman Coon.

Regular meeting, Business and Professional Girl's Club of the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 p.m. Study Club will meet at 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday at Mrs. Neil McHenry's

Thursday Semper Fidelis club will meet with street, 3 p.m. Friday

Mrs. S. V. Allison. Mrs. Arthur Tidwell and son, Arthur cept.

Tidwell, Jr., have returned from an a visit in New York City. Mrs. Vernon LaCour, the guest of

returned to her home in Baton Rouge on Sunday. Mrs. Asher Whitley concluded a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Liner, and statement on Friday as a hint that her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Renwick, and returned Sunday to her

absence of her mother in the east,

iome in Baton Rouge. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Oliver, Jr., and scription program as much of a civil-Mr. and Mrs. Hillyer Parker attended ian movement as possible. the L. S. U.-Ole Miss game in Baton Rouge on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Warren, daughter of and Mrs. Kenneth Hellyer awakened Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Warren of West to the clatter of feet on the tile roof Monroe, was recently pledged Phi Mu, of their home. Grabbing a rifle and national sorority at Brenau college, a shotgun respectively, husband and Gainesville, Ga., where she is a student wife hurried to the roof just in time

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellogg spent the week-end in New Orleans, where they attended the Tulane-Boston college football game on Saturday. Mrs. Luther Frasier of Ruston an-

Miss Frankie Frasier to James Clemon Bryant of Arcadia, September 25. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are now making their home in Arcadia. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Richardson are

nounces the marriage of her daughter,

attending a meeting of the chief boosters of the Missouri Pacific railroad in St. Louis this week. Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, to the re-

gret of her many friends, continues ill at her home on South First street, West Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Arant announce

the arrival of a son at St. Francis sanitarium, September 24. TULSA, Okla.-(P)-A fellow com

plained to Desk Sergeant Jack Billingsley that two youths were violating the anti-noise ordinance by tooting an automobile horn. "And, believe it or not, the complainant is hard of hearing," says Sergeant Billingsley

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Conscription Head WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. — (P) — Lieutenant Colonel Lewis B. Hershey, who went to grade school at a place called Hell's Point, today became the temporary boss of the nation's first peacetime conscription program,

Pending appointment of a permanent No. 1 man, President Roosevelt, it was announced Sunday night, has by executive order conferred upon Colonel Hershey all the powers of the director of selective service. Under the order, Hershey has the

structions, to allocate funds, to appoint certain subordinates and to take other steps necessary to proceed with conscription. The designation of Hershey as, in effect, acting head of the draft under-Mrs. A. M. Freeman, 702 Jackson taking stimulated speculation on the subject of its permanent head. Pres-

power to issue public notices and in-

Meeting of the Juvenile Musical Co- ence Friday that he had selected the terie at 4 p.m. Friday at the home of nounce his name because of the un- So it's safe. Only \$2.00 for a 30 day supply. certainty whether the man could ac-Hershey has been one of the three automobile tour of the east, including whose names have been mentioned for

the post. The others are Major General Allen W. Gullion, who was conher father, Arthur Tidwell, during the gram and who is now judge advocate nected with the World War draft progeneral, and Colonel Louis Johnson, recently resigned as assistant secretary of war. However, some capital quarters were

inclined to regard Mr. Roosevelt's some one with no previous military connection was under consideration. A choice of that kind would be in line with the policy of making the con-

DEER, DEER HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Mr. to see a deer leap back to a hillside and speed a vay.

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ay in starting constitution recognists f ven the war department time to live clothing problems which not ing ago appeared insurmenitable. As the result of careful planning, BERLINERS KEPT on speed, and of cooperation between As the result of careful planning,

he quartermaster corps and mill men. ! regulation outfit for parade and forloughs. woolen cloth, and contracts totalling according to first reports, nine per-\$27,000,000 for nearly 6,000,000 vards

of overcoating and 10,060,600 yards of cloth for uniforms were placed last the early morning RAF raid on Ber-Deliveries are well under way now hin today and no planes were heard. and manufacturers are turning out. A communique said. the finished product at schedule rate.

The army's total clothing bill for a las middle Germany and vicinity withyear from early summer is expected out reaching the capital."

to exceed \$200,000,000. The initial DNB said a mortuary was hit in a equipment of a soldier costs about hamlet in Hanover province and that





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several dwellings were damaged in

another place. Belated reports of Sat-

urday night's raids claimed four were

The high command minimized the

effect of the Royal Air Force raids

on the Reich during the week-end, saying there was no "noteworthy dam-

(The British, however, claimed elec-

tric power stations and anti-aircraft

emplacements in Berlin, the naval

base at Wilhelmshaven, a munitions

work at Hanau and rail centers and

airdromes all were attacked heavily.

The channel "invasion" ports also

were blasted again, the British re-

ported, as well as the big gun em-

placements at Cap Gris Nez, just

across the narrow stretch of water

Meanwhile, authorities here were

without them were advised where to

The possibility of the use of gas has

cussion in air raid shelters here and

although officials have made reassur-

ing statements they urged 100 per cent

MUSIC CAMPAIGN

(Continued from First Page)

Warren, Mrs. H. I. Seligman, Mrs. J.

Mrs. G. W. Griffing, Mrs. Raymond

Group No. 13: Captain, Mrs. George Moffett; Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Miss Sara

Elizabeth Moffett, Miss Mary Mul-

hearn, Miss Mary Benoit, Miss Eliza-

Group No. 14: Captain, S. A. Moss;

Vernon Adkins, Miss Bernice Wright,

T. H. Scott, Mrs. T. H. Scott, E. N.

Group No. 15; Captain, Mrs. Clyde

Pedigo; Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, Mrs. E. E.

Lawson, Mrs. J. H. Moore, Clyde Ped-

Sanders; Mrs. John Sholars, Mrs. Ber-

tha Moore, Charles Chatman, Miss

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British legation officials said they was, nevertheless, badly in need of the greatest and very not permitted to see those corrected on the ground their treatment. crested, on the ground they light, are system allows one to obtain the necescong questioned sails itealment. The legation officials intervened in time payments

be Hollingworth case and obtained. Dr Heinberg will be glad to explain the cight-day extension of the expui-the budget system more fully to anytion order, which they said carried no one who will call on him at his office. explanation. She is the wife of Vivian. 204 Bernhardt Building, or phone him. Deering Vandeleur-Robinson, an ef- at 4846.

# RAF BREAKS UP

The manufacture of evereshis, this forms and blankets had to be processed was shot down during sallies centered and also attacking the French and ceded by the manufacture of the chiefly in Western Germany where. Belgian coastlines and industrial Germany where.

damage have not yet been fully ex- Buffale, Boston and Milwaukee con- and Germany and Italy amined."

objectives, the government said.

brought no more bombs than usual lation. recently and again credited an ef- Among cities of 100,000-250,000 pop- in furtherance of the European war

in mid-London, though, and a large fire which a communique said was of advising Berlin citizens to be sure "serious character" was started in the everyone had a gas mask and persons and other business. become the number one topic of dis-

now under control." Other fires were started in Merseyside, Liverpool's important shipping lives saved included Arkaneas, 12 and civic and welfare organizations, phy-

and shipbuilding waterfront. pounding by the Nazi bombers. The west fringe of the city.

S. Spier, Miss Alma Goss, William Group No. 11: Captain, Mrs. J. B. brought down three more German for August and in the South Atlantic parish chapter of the Red Cross. Kugler; J. B. Kugler, Mrs. E. Cooley, Mrs. Clark Duncan, Jr., Miss Freeda the Sunday day-night total nine Ger- other regions showed large increases. Group No. 12: Captain, Miss Mary Grace Lawn; Miss Johnette Register, to four British planes lost.

PREPARE AGAINST CRISIS

Group No. 16: Captain, Miss Myrtle ing against a new war crisis in Oc- tipsters in London, Washington and Rodgers; James Camp, Miss Claire Group No. 17: Captain, Mrs. Clyde mer attempt to invade England.

the approach of the winter storms that Russian-German relations." lash the English Channel. They said direct attack could be attempted in periods of calm especially during Indian summer weather in October. The Daily Express, published by Lord Beaverbrook, minister for air-

craft production, said the most likely tional entanglements." axis strategy would be thrusts at Gibraltar and Bizerte, French Tunisia, ister of Government Ramon Serrano in an effort to draw the British home Suner is regarded in German political fleet to the Mediterranean and leave quarters as highly significant. the English Channel less hazardous for invasion barges.

and asserted:

Franco (of Spain) will be asked to let the German army cross the Pyrenees to attack Gibraltar. Mussolini will seize Bizerte (at the narrow part of the Mediterranean). The purpose of these two moves would be to seal our fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean.

"Then, thinks Hitler, the British home fleet will have to sail to raise bare to invasion.

put out, dive-bombers take off and tile sea and a hostile sky." · The Express said the British coun-

man air force daily "to beat it down of ink a year. out of the skies." The public is told daily of new de-

The London Mirror banner-lined a report that the RAF is "working up to a climax in which a secret new bomber will go into action." There was no official co firmation of such

reports about a secret bomber. The press also has carried reports of a "new weapon" being developed to stop German inight bombing of London although there have been no official statement; on such a weapon.



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Hugh Montgomery of the parish wel-

sary treatment from any and all

DEATHS

MRS. GRACE FRAZIER

who died Sunday morning, were held

Monday afternoon at the Baptist

Church, with Rev. H. G. Hammons

officiating. Interment followed at the

Mrs. Frazier is survived by he

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len McDon-

ald, one brother, Branson McDonald,

Start; two sisters, Mrs. Onita Taylor

Start, and Mrs. Rita Casting, Grand

Cane, La., and one daughter, Billio

ville, was in charge of arrangements

MRS. MARY COMPTON

TALLULAH, Sept. 30. — (Special) —

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Comp-

ton, 59, a resident of Delhi who died

September 24 in Atlachin, N. Y., as

the result of injuries sustained in an

automobile accident August 5, were

Cemetery near Rayville, Dr. John

Hooks, pastor of the Rayville Baptist

Mrs. Compton is survived by two

sons, H. B. Compton, Delhi, and A. W.

Compton of Dunn, and one daughter,

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Mrs. R. W. Egloff of Atlachin, N. Y.

Mulhearn Funeral Home of Ray-

Masonic cemetery in Rayville.

Ruth Copeland.

Church, officiated.

ing.

START, Sept. 30.—(Special)—Funer-

services for Mrs. Grace Frazier, 24,



post, wall speak on "Communism vs. eastern and Australia " force." Americanism at an assembly program. United States Americanism of an assembly program

at 10.20 and Wednesday in the andistronom at Northeast Junior College.

The entire program will be handed have on ented to transfer for a few they the Veterians of Foreign Warr, actual Australian chases to the United.

# Position of German gum emplacements TRAFFIC DEATHS JUMP IN AUGUST men But the is not important on a in fact, the United States is in the same common indicary composition to implicate adversaries of Germany, Park

only eight states, showed decreases, first place as respect on the part of A communique declared the German, while 29 had increases over last year, signatories of the part for the attitude

spokey of prace and neutrality the The air ministry report of RAF at- lation had deathless records last month, that, insofar as this will depend on it. The air ministry report of RAF attacks on the German long range gun tacks on the German long range gun posts on the German long range gun posts on the German long range gun providence, R. I. Jersey City's permitted invariable." positions, the "invasion ports," and into Germany withheld details of the raids because "pilot's reports of the among larger cities.

Providence, W. L. Series, C. S. Francisco, C. S. Francisco,

Railway switching yards, oil plants tinued to rank one, two, three in the dn Tokyo Yakichiro Suma, foreign cumulative death rate listing for cities office spokesman, said the question of and aluminum works were among the of 500,000 or more population. Providence conclusion of a non-aggression pact Idence, Kansas City and Jersey City led between Japan and Russia is "too deli-Observers said the 23rd consecutive in the eight-month death rate rank- cate for comment." Asked if Japan night of air attack against London ings for cities of 250,000-500,000 ropu-imight accord special facilities to Italian and German raiders in the Parific

fective anti-aircraft barrage with ulation, Youkers, N. Y., moved into Suma said "the treaty stipulates nothkeeping most of the raiders away first place with the lowest eight-month ing like that ") from the central part of the capital. death rate. Springfield, Mass., climb-There were some heavy explosions ed into second position and Chattanooga, Tenn., dropped into third.
In the 25,000 to 50,000 and 10,000 to nooga, Tenn., dropped into third. 25,000 population groups, 81 cities had

old section which houses London's fi- perfect records for the eight months. nancial district, warehouses, markets The leader in the first group was TALLULAH, Sept. 30.- Special Brookline, Mass, the largest city, fol- Dr. L. T. Jaubert of New Orleans, The communique said the fire "Is lowed by Haverhill and Salem, Mass, president of the Louisiana Society for ed in hide a part and harmon's security States to show eight-month improve- Crippled Children, addressed a meetment with percentage decrease and ing of representatives of the religious

25; North Carolina, 11 and 57; Maine, sicians and school officials here Sat-20; North Carollia, 11 and 31; Maine, urday afternoon. At the close of the 10 and 11; Georgia, 9 and 13; Tennes—meeting, a Madison parish unit of the see, 9 and 28. pounding by the Nazi bombers. The heaviest bombing in the London outskirts seemed to be in the south and tember 1, the countries of the city showed no gain in deaths up to September 1, the countries of the city showed no gain in deaths up to September 1, the countries of the city showed no gain in deaths up to September 2. Naylore, vices to the city showed no gain in deaths up to September 2. Naylore, vices to the city showed no gain in deaths up to September 2. Naylore, vices to the city showed no gain in deaths up to September 2. Naylore, vices to the city showed no gain in deaths up to September 2. Naylore, vices to the city showed no gain in deaths up to September 2. Naylore, vices to the city showed no gain in deaths up to September 2. Naylore, vices to the city showed no gain in deaths up to September 2. Naylore, vices to the city showed no gain in deaths up to September 2. Naylore, vices to the city showed no gain in deaths up to September 2. Naylore, vices to the city showed no gain in deaths up to September 2. Naylore, vices to the city showed no gain in deaths up to September 2. Naylore, vices to the city showed no gain in the city showed no gain in deaths up to September 2. Naylore, vices to the city showed no gain in the city showed no gain in deaths up to September 2. Naylore, vices to the city showed no gain in the city showed no gain skirts seemed to be in the south and tember 1, the council reported, while president; Miss Mable Claire Lancas- It was stated offer its honever the increase in the South Atlantic ter, secretary; Mrs. R. K. Boney, treas-

Scattered fires were reported. One states was only I per cent. The North urer, Others named, who, with the of the largest of these apparently was Atlantic, North Central and Mountain officers, will comprise caused by a bull's-eye bomb hit on a states had regional increases of 9 per board are Mis. H. S. Provinc, Mis. cent The report disclosed that Mountain fare office, and Mrs. Charles Coltharp, aircraft fire and British fighter planes states had a 2 per cent drop in deaths executive sourceary of the Madison

planes from dusk to dawn, making states the toll was unchanged. All Dr. Jaubert explained the purpose Cities of 250,000 or more population as clearing house in assisting crippled having eight month reductions with children of the parish to obtain necespercentage decrease and lives saved sources available. The work will be mothers and children were moved included Jersey City, 55 and 16; Prov-financed largely through the sale of from London-especially the badly idence, 25 and 2; Buffalo, 19 and 8; Easter seals, battered poorer districts of the East Atlanta, 9 and 2; New Orleans, 7 and 3; Rochester, N. Y., 5 and 1.

# **AXIS DIPLOMACY**

tober-an axis campaign against Gi- New York who believed they discovbraltar coupled with an Indian sum- ered an anti-Russian note in the pact." It also was characterized as "a retort

These sources, with obvious reference to the United States and Great Britain, said "certain political circles always forget that the policies of the great authoritarian powers are initiated and carried out by strong governments, not by cliques with interna-The visit to Rome of Spanish Min-

It is pointed out that, for reasons

of axis equality, the eternal city may The Express declared Adolf Hitler is become the scene of the signing of approaching his "supreme gamble" an alliance pact with Spain, just as Berlin was the scene of the conclusion Opinion was divided, however, on

whether the psychological moment for Spain's signature had come. At any rate, there was little

doubt ed the farm home of Cecil Long, killin these quarters but that a full un- ing his eight-year-old son and injurderstanding will have arrived by the ing Long. Several days later eight time Serrano Suner leaves Premier neighbors arrived, driving tractors. In Mussolini.

#### BIRTHS

TALLULAH, Sept. 30.-(Special)great tanks waddle to shore \* \* \*. An Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arneson aninvading army cannot face both a hos- nounce the arrival of a son, Gary Charles, on September 5.

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there source, and must buy the tion themselves. For abilitien of the poor the Sational Socialist Welfare organization will supply children are expected to be of-

OFFICER KILLED SHANGHAL Sept. 30 ~ P The Japanese army announced today that one of its high ranking off: cers had been as assimated in

Shanghai. Local newspapers said the officer died of wounds inflicted vesterday hy an unidentified gumman, beheved to be Chinese, in the Japanese-held Hongkow section of the city. A Janrikasha cooke was wounded. The assaisin was believed to have escaped.

CAPTURE AIRMAN

LONDON, Sept. 39 - 4P. A 32vear-old German airman described as "a son of one of Hitler's most amment advisors in the gentle art of murder from the air," was reprisoner in Britain

capture in his parch magazine, said hi, facts had been passed by the Butish censor. There was no other indication of

A Mohammedan is allowed four held Saturday afternoon at the Horn wives.

ported today to have been taken The Rev. E. L. Macaesev, vicar at Mapledurham, who reported the

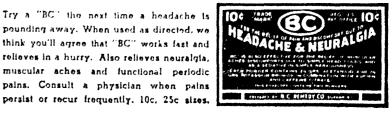
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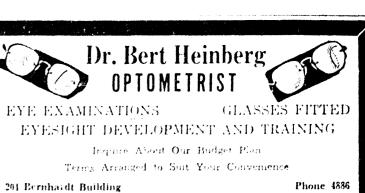
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The production of the body to have nagging aches and pains in legs and back.

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Most fellows don't realize what an important influence their hat is when CLEAN and

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what a drawback it is when soiled. Decide now to send your hat here for a top-notch cleaning job! "AN INSTITUTION FOR THE CARE OF FABRICS"

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German raiders came in long single

files in the opposite direction over. the stormy English Channel, notably to the council showed decreases in Provide said the relative in today and no planes were heard.

A communique said.

Enemy planes few into west Germany. Some weak forces came as far

A communique deciared the German whole 25 hom harvests over his year, signatories of the pact for the attitude attacks "spread over many parts of There were decreases reported by of neutrality which the Soviet Union the country" but took their heaviest [148] either for the eight-month period, has been pursuant since the very first toll in lives lost and homes smashed while 89 held traffic deaths to 1909 level days of the war. True to it in London's packed residential sections and suburbs.

Southeastern Scotland and the Midlands came in for part of the night

gas main in Southwestern London. The air ministry reported that anti-

man bombers and one fighter plane Over the week-end 11,000 more

End-to safer places in the country. The exodus raised the number moved from the capital since the start of the bombings to between 75,000 and 100,000. More thousands are expected to be moved from wrecked residence blocks daily in the next few weeks

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(A)—Informed sources said today Britain is prepar- said, "is the answer to all political

Naval circles warned that the dan- to those who claimed the three-power ger of invasion still is present despite pact was born out of a worsening of

"It is most probable that General of the pact with Japan.

the siege of the rock, leaving Britain "Not until then will German barges

velopments expected to aid the RAF in meeting German air blows.



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#### The Monroe Mews=Star

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Haw To Call The NEWS STAR or MORNING WORLD By Telephone

The Manroe News-Star is an inleger tent newspaper. It prosts the news unprices to It imports. what it be leses to be light. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Newspaper Week—For The Public

Sometimes fook of aget a last a close relations hap exists between them and then doly new paper. Because their newspaper is always on the decretep or on the corner. newsstand exactly when they expect it, they take it pretty much for granted. They forget now emportant it is to them show just tary would be without it.

That's why need paper publishers milester the country got together and decised to speaker a National Newspaper Week from the ber I to 8. They wested to repaper a vital part of everyone's ide, but that like readers are a vital part of the newspaper that without the friendly attitude of the public and its tolerance in hearing all sides of every question, there could be no

really belongs to H. R. Helsby, editor of the Olean (N. Y.) Times Herald Mr. Helbby got his inspiration more than a year ago, On August 5, 1939, he told his readers about It in an editorial. He wrote-

"After all, the American newspaper is one of the bulwarks of American democracy-one of the safeguards of Americanism as we know it. "And it is not only a safeguard, it is a safeguard

which belongs to the people themselves." Mr. Helsby talked things over with his readers at

that time-told them what an indispensable part they played in the operation of an untrammeled press; "A newspaper, to be successful, must appeal to the rank-and-file of people. It must provide information,

entertainment and inspiration. It is entirely dependent upon the good will of the public; and nothing its owners or its staff can do can perpetuate it if that good will This unassallable fact is an irrefutable answer to

those who so continually charge that a newspaper is controlled by this or that interest.

"A newspaper is controlled, primarily, by its subscribers who like it well enough to buy it. If they don't like it well enough to buy it, there simply isn't any newspaper." Never before has the newspaper played such a

dominant role in American life as during times like hese, as it estalogs and interprets national and international events: Seldom has the public leaned so heavily

National Newspaper Week will have served its purpose if it helps to deepen that friendship between press and public. We are glad we have this opportunity to get to know you better-and for you to get to know us a little more intimately.

#### School For Escape

It has become almost axiomatic that the reason for the startling successes of the German military machine has been its coordination and effective pre-combat

Even so, it's a bit of a surprise to find the Nazis actually schooled soldiers in methods of escape which they should use in the event of capture by the enemy. Internment headquarters in Canada has found a number of prisoners in Canadian camps were trained in lock picking, tunneling and other ways of breaking out.

Authorities say the escape of one English-speaking prisoner was possible only because his fellows aided him by carrying ground from a tunnel project around in their pockets, scattering it around when they weren't closely guarded.

This training for escape is just another indication of the great lengths the Germans have gone to in building up their war machine. What remains incomprehensible to Americans is how they convince a soldier he should even try to escape, once captured.

#### Sound Apples, Regardless Of Size

Men who expected to be exempted from military service because they are only five feet tall can guess again. Lieutenant-Colonel Charles B, Pruitt, medical adviser to the selective service committee, says the regular army's five feet, four inch standard won't apply for prospective conscripts. More lemence will be shown in both height and weight standards than applies in army recruiting.

"We're going to take only Grade A apples, because after a year's training take apples will be put in storage for five or 10 years," Colonel Pruitt says.

The decision is sound. Modern conditions of war place no premium on height or weight. It is enough that the conscripts be sturdy, capable of standing up under the rigors of outdoor life and reasonable marches.

To continue with Colonel Print's metaphor, you don't throw a good apple away just because it's a little larger or smaller than average.

#### Pink Glamor

If Uncle Sam has any esthetic appreciation of womanhood, maybe he ought to stop and think seriously about the color of United States Army uniforms before | for sending him. Then there will be no effusive speech, he rashly togs out the conscripts in something he may regret later.

Look what's happening in Britain English Tommics wear khaki uniforms and girl friends soon discovered him go quickly and he will be willing to try again anthat blond hair didn't go too well with khaki. Brunet, chestnut . . . yes. The best combination with the official uniform was pink. So a London hair stylist began capitalizing on the idea and British gals blossomed out with

pink tresses. It's all right probably, if you happen to like pinkeven on a woman's hair. But just to be on the safe side, maybe the army had better scratch its collective head at this time and think this business over.

in a corn crib. That's a short time compared to tenure | dressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

at the public crib.

#### The Once Over By H. L. PHILLIPS

JOHNNY, TURN THE CRANK!

Sima consistency of the will, register in the next few some for the ring raffle in all in many a bose will find. taking covers from the fellow who was once e at of flow ever lis corpusing, once a country gets acte a month. Laste, he symany former executives chart getting up at the call of a bugle blown by their

lest accepit pen order 21 and over 36 think its okay

The hall persoles for the usual exemptions for degreaters are real administ, conscientions objectors and ages for professions, and while fint feet, slow reflexes. was a poor bearing and had teetn are not specifically. lated, they wal still stimme Old Man Mais to no small extent as has fall and wanter reaching.

For the second time in twenty-two years Local Draft heards wat he the laggies of the community, a number deach from a bey will mean the difference between a bangalow and an Army tent, and the Town's Most Pathetic Care will be the men who is trying to prove that, although decired, alimony still makes her a de-

Most of the boys will take the draft in their stride, as they always do, and thousands will volunteer without awaiting the dice, but across the land there will be beard the old familiar cries of "I'm the main support of both rides of the family." "I know the certificate shows I'm 31, but I'm really 37" and 'You'll have to speak louder, I can't hear a thing"

The law stipulates that no employer shall replace a drafted man with a member of the Bund or Comminute party. A howl is being set up by the Bund boys, but can you imagine anything so screwy as snatching Charlie Jones, a 100 per cent American, from the button mind their knivers ers that not only it the dary new a factory to go to war and hining Ludwig P. Schmalzenfest the well-known Nazi theer leader, to take his place

> The bill provides that any industry that doesn't do its duty as Washington sees it may be taken over under a rental. The theory is fine, but if the government conturies to be as suspicious and unfriendly toward business as it has been for the past few years, many a factory is going to have Uncle Sam for a landlord.

> All we hope is that the politicians don't take over any important airplane plants. We'd hate to depend on an air fleet made up of planes in which a lifelong Jeffersonian Democrat had designed the motors and in which a former president of the Tenth Ward Democratic club had superintended the attaching of both

Fall in! Squads right! War Is war. And peace is just as bad these days.

#### RACE CHART STUFF

Long Lane Doesn't like turns. Ghosts - No line on form. Cornwallis-Not good at Princeton and Yorktown, Big Fire--A spread. Adolf-Always fighting. Seven Hills-High on this one.

"WANTED - Copy writer, 24-35, agency experience; flair, whimsy, rugged individualism, \$7,800, Hard To Find Personnel, 342 Madison avenue."-Herald Tribune,

And bring your banjo. (Released by The Associated Newspapers.)

Gross Plenty-Evidently a money horse,

# Our Children

BE PATIENT WITH THE SHY CHILD

"Henry, take these apples over to Mrs. Tooley." "Can't Tilly take them?"

"No, she can't. Why should she? You've got to stop putting off on your sister all the jobs you don't want to do, Just get over this notion about going to speak to a neighbor. Take this basket and go."

"I have a headache. I feel sick at my stomach, I'll go next time. Let Tilly go today and I'll go next time,

"If this were the first time, all right, Tilly could go just as well as not. But she had to go to bring back the handle of the coffee pot, and she had to go over to tell Mrs. Small that her dog was in our garage, and it was she who had to ask Mr. Doll to give her your ball when it fell on his front porch. This is the finish. This time you go."

"I'm all dirty." "Go clean up, Make up your mind you are going because you are, if I have to take you by the hand. You're going."

Henry dragged himself to the bathroom. Soon there came sounds that filled the house. Henry was sick and

"There. He's gone and made himself sick so he wouldn't have to do that errand. He'll go if it kills him and me in the bargain. I'm not going to bring up a hermit. Henry, hurry up and get down here. I'm waiting

Henry could not help being afraid to go on the errand. He was so self-conscious that speaking to a stranger was painful to him. He was shaking with a chill and his ears and cheeks burned in a fever. His voice was lost in a fog and he felt lost and helpless. Yet somehow he must be rescued from himself so that he might live comfortably.

His mother was right, too. The easiest way to -rain a self-conscious child to meet people and deal with them is to send him on an errand with something to carry and deliver. For the first few times it is best not to ask him to speak. Don't give him a verbal message as well as the package, write it. The person to whom he goes will certainly speak to him and he will manage to say something if it is only, "Yes, sir."

Pick the people to whom you send the shy children. Make sure they know about the child and your reason no insistence upon questions that embarrass the child. He needs to be met with cordial greeting and no fuss. A smile and a thank you are good medicine for him. Let

The shyness that we call self-censciousness is an affliction and is to be treated with understanding kindness and patience, not discipline. That is punishment.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Bedtime Troubles," in which he tells parents how to overcome irritability in children. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of the Monroe News-Star, Postoffice Box 150, Times Dispatches report an Iowa pig that lived for a year | Square Station, New York, N. Y. Enclose a self-ad-

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#### AUTUMN



## Washington Daybook

-By Jack Stinnett-

WASHINGTON - Notes from the CCC (the reference herein to C-men | s not my invention; the boys of the themselves that way):
Powers, Ore—From an unpretentiber 29.

ous member of the local CCC company to an army air corps lieutenant in less than two years is the record of from Sophie Newcomb college yes- is now being drilled. former Eurollee Robert W. Fish. Fish terday to be present at the marriage. Students will be on hand with yell progressed from "average enrollee" to of her sister, Mona Atkins, tomorrow, leaders when the well is brought in powder man (in charge of blasting on the Rogue river project), to camp photographer, to camp newspaper editor, to Ohio State University freshman (working his way through), to graduate of the army air corps base: training school at Glenview, Ill., and the advanced schools at Randolph and with friends in Ruston. Kelly Fields in Texas. He's now with 90th Rombardment Squadron at March Field, Calif.

Minersville, Calif An epidemic of in Vicksburg, Miss. Indian hair-do's followed the camp showing here of the movie, "Geronilock," consisting of a shaved head ex- of St. Francis sanitarium attended sonal tax bill. His wife protested. She taineer." Frankie and Johnnie with cept for a waving patch of hair at the the annual meeting held in the dining top of the nogum. Instead of scalping hall of the sanitarium last night. fadists, Company Commander Stambaugh did a reverse Indian on PROMINENT WOMAN the old Redskin torture method. Those whose hair has grown out can now emerge from barracks.

Bluffton, Ind.-Junior Leader Stanley Thompson was awarded a shiny new double-bitted axe for winning the chopping contest at the camp here. Teamed with Keith Bostwick, he also won the sawing contest.

Westfield, Mass. After city firemen three times in two days, C-men, armed with camp fire-fighting equipment, gave the blaze the once-over. P. S.

Boulder City, Nev. -Our No. 1 nomday: Estel "Shorty" Fout. Sitting on a float, about 500 feet off-shore in the choppy blue waters of Lake Mead, a stricken Robert Bullman of Los Angeles. Shorty rescued Bullman, using break holds and a chest-gross carry he Mountain National park. break-holds and a chest-cross carry he had been taught at camp. A few minutes later, Shorty rescued Miss Vida guard Paul Gustlin gave C-man Fout

high praise for his day's work. Mill Creek, Calif.-Among "the wild visitors" to the camp here are a flock of bears who walk through (never around) the camp to the garbage pits. rade. So far not a bear has been hugged.

Meade, Kas. C-men here are gunning for the hit-and-run driver who "Minme-the-Moocher," camp's pet doe who was so tame she would enter the mess hall at meal times looking for her hand-out. The camp poets are working on an epic eulogy to Minnie, into which the further tragic note is being introduced that an autopsy disclosed Minnie was about to present the camp herd with a new addition.

Outing, Minn. - Jim Companion, pitching a double header for the local camp's baseball team, defeated the Effie and Side Lake camps for the subdistrict championship. He fanned 33

#### 2 HURT, 2 ESCAPE IN PLANE'S CRASH

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 30,--- A -Two men were injured and two escaped unhurt today when an army amphibian plane crashed into the Hudson river three miles north of the United States military hospital. The miured were brought to the academy's hospital, where Major J. M.

Weikert, air corps commander, sought to question them on the accident. The West Point crash boat was sent to the scene of the crash on the east side of the river. The plane, from the Mitchell Field army station on Long Island, was described as of the OA-9

#### 15 Years Ago September 30, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poole announce the arrival of a baby boy at their home September 29.

Civilian Conservation Corps refer to nounce the arrival of a baby daughter, stand in a field near here this week Gloria Jean, at their home Septem- and cheer-for an oil well.

Oscar Beauprez visited relatives in Delta Point this week.

Dave Gibson enjoyed a few days visit

## WEDS TAXI DRIVER AT RITES IN MAINE

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 30.-(P)of-doors' set in motion a romance that weapon in the anti-hopper war. resulted in the marriage of the socially But this year the hopper supply prominent daughter of a Johns Hop- was short, the birds did less running, kins university professor and a Bar got more prepared feed, thus fattened had "put out" the same forest fire Harbor taxi driver, the couple dis- carlier. closed today.

Miss Florence Thornton, 24, daughter of Professor W. M. Thornton, Jr., Boulder City, Nev.—Our No. 1 non-ince for the Little man who had a busy ried by Town Clerk W. P. Wadleigh hast Thursday after they obtained a ported to police. The bride, who was introduced to

society at the bachelor's cotillion in but still no gas. few miles above Boulder Dam, Shorty Baltimore, spent the past few summers heard the help-help cry of cramp-stricken Robert Bullman of Los An-in this fashionable resort painting MONROYAN NAMED Milliken, former assistant superin-

tendent of a Boston construction firm, became acqua 'ed with the young White, 23 years old, Santa Monica, Calif., and an hour later Miss Helen artist while operating a taxicab for a McCoy of Oklahoma City, Okla, Life- local garageman, and serving as her Institute at Lafayette, it was anchauffeur. 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Russians as far as Lake Swenton;

#### Odd Items In The News

WELL, WELL, WELL!

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spencer ansection from Oakland City college will

NO SALE

her home after a two weeks visit mund B. Smith: "I'll let you drive it, judge, and if it

Jerry Cronin, Harry Bickham, and ' The judge declined; assessed a \$5 EASY ADJUSTMENT

About twenty-six members of the KANSAS CITY-Royce Vanvalken-The favorite was the "scalp- graduate nurses' alumnae association burgh, oil salesman, received a \$3 per- times in Spanish, sometimes in "moun-

GAINING GOBBLERS

keting association manager, you can plame it on the lack of grasshoppers. He explained that in previous years

SLIGHTLY INCONSIDERATE LINCOLN, Neb.-The fact his car and Gilman Milliken, 44, were mar- was out of gas and locked didn't stop

When officers recovered it the car

# FRESHMAN LEADER

High School, was elected president of the freshman class at Southwestern nounced today by Paul Neal, principal of Neville.

September 30, 1915—German army liam L. Husted, of this city, was a under Hindenburg advances against popular student in high school, played Just before dark, the C-men climb Turks report minor successes against Mr. Neal said. He is very popular into trees to watch the evening palalled forces.

#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"He was running for office but went nuts trying to figure what his opponent was going to say about him the day before election!"

(By Associated Press)

MOUNT VERNON, Ind.-A rooting

Mutterings; If Hollywood must have heart!" The college was turned to prospecting in the southern Indiana oil field foreign stars, how about a break for (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) Miss Louise Atkins arrived home to help support itself, and its first well

KANSAS CITY-John L. Reynolds, charged with speeding 33 miles an Miss Ruth Benson has returned to hour in his 1930 car, told Judge Ed-

goes that fast you can have it."

HENRY, Neb.-Turkeys in this area

are maturing earlier this season, and says H. V. Anderson, cooperative mar-A "mutual interest in the great out- the gobblers were used as a chief

> and went our ways. Spanish than the Spaniards and who

is known and liked by even the goats contained two gas cans and a siphon-

John Wood, 1940 graduate of Neville Wood, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

football, and was active in dramatics,

#### and the dogs in the San Juan streets, is Abraham Feldstein, of New York. To everybody in San Juan except M. Christian Belle, the French Consul

years and he says he will never leave until he dies of pure senility. He speaks Spanish almost exclusively, and perfectly. He and his 11-year-old daughter, Sheila, even converse at the dining table or over the telephone in Spanish, a fact that sometimes moves his wife, Ruth, to inquire, "Abe,

why don't you take a day off some-

(who calls him Ah-bey), he is Abe.

Abe has been in Puerto Rico four

time and rediscover the English language?' When Abe takes a notion to do anything-he does it. Shooting, for instance. He likes firearms, and as a result one room in his home has been turned into an arsenal. He has I don't know how many revolvers, different calibers. He has specially made heavy rifles for target shooting, and lighter ones specially made for his daughter. who likes to shoot too. He has shotguns for skeet shooting, which you can do in San Juan, and also other guns for dove shooting, which you do on the other side of the island.

One day last year Abe got the idea that he would like to learn to fly. On the day I arrived in San Juan he received his pilot's license. That afternoon he suggested that we go up and look at the island from the air. It was a good idea all right, but I declined. Abe is very broad minded. His feelings weren't in the least hurt. That afternoon he went back to the training field and began working on double and triple-engined craft, "I'm going to be a transport pilot before I'm through," he swore-in Spanish, I be-

Through Abe I have met and been accepted on equal terms by beggars, restaurant keepers, government officials and the constabulary. It was he who took me to the services in the Church of San Jose, where men have worshipped for 400 years, and it was he who took me into half the honkytonks of San Juan, where even the

boys in the orchestras knew him. To San Juan, like the late Will

# Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

o wed Shirley Deane who is think- dern it, he still for a change!" Ode to

ing it over. . . The Stanley (Coca mayhem "Tell me, Miss Francis, did Cola) Barbees are looking up the you enjoy supporting Elsie the Cow?"

stork. . . . George Raft and Warners

spliced by intimates,

p. a. junket.

going to stay that way!"

'sign at the next desk."

you think I'm crazy?"

curring the anger of Nazi officers.

"Eef they shoot of mine right arm."

"Vait!" shouted the recruit, "don't

ballads and also American mountain-

a Spanish twist is something to hear.

Before dinner we were driving down

sauntered down to the car and warm-

'Adios" (I am catching on fast, eh?)

The name of my friend, who is more

he cried, "I'll kipp shooting wid mine

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30 -Attention | great-actions Elizabeth Bergner, here Martha Raye Your dad's about to without a job! Him the devil did any an inappropriate present you with a step-mains near of e contract. vour own age. . . Producer Arthur makname for Cesar Rometo as Hornblow's enthusiasm for Para- Butch"? Imaginable hilarious mount's newly-signed Veronica Lake ning. I stening to Elaine Barrie dismount's newly-signed Veronica Lake is boundless; he'll beem for her stardom. . . . The Gary Coopers leave any minute for fishing and hurting in British Columbia. . . . Nat Pendleton's 7-year deal with MGM is ended and he's plotting an extended p. a. and he's plotting an extended p. a will always hold sway is Mae West. Frantic urge: To lace M. Rooney in a George Tobias will tell you he hopes straight jacket, then growl:

have kissed and made up, and George One man's thrill: Following this colhas studio permission to go East for unin's recent editorials decrying the the World Series. . . . Ha! Lionel Bar-growing practice of booing newsreel rymore is taking mandolin lessons! thots of President Roosevelt and Wen-. The Mischa Auers' break may be dell Willkie by political disagree-ers, my desk is piled high with letters Wot's Ginger Rogers' idea in egging from exhibitors who are taking up the pals to cease sipping, smoking and campaign. Scores of theaters are now late-spotting because she herself has apparently settled on a cloistered life? that it's un-American to show disre-. The coming Peggy Kent-Don spect for any man who occupies or is Wilson nuptials are leaving a sur-prised expression on the face of Britprised expression on the face of British actor Ken Duncan, who thought he would be the one. . . . Ilona Massey will join "Lolly" Parsons on her p. a. junket. man did boo, he was shouted down by Those Mary Healy-Peter Lind Hayes other patrons and ran from the theater

Those Mary Healy-Peter Linu 1403.25 other patrons and member resemble of their minds, . . . Marie Wilson We Americans are really pretty when we stop to think. ould be wise to shed 20 very unnec-swell people—when we stop to think. essary pounds, . . . Concrete results of Gary Cooper's recent visit to Fort. The Hollywood parade: Lillian Ab-

Worth, Tex.: The L. H. Coopers there bott and Leonard St. Leo, circus acrohave named their new tot "Gary." bats working in "Chad Hanna." Both Addison "Jack" Randall's call Miss Abbott and Mr. St. Leo attribute o his estranged wife. Louise Stanley their perfect physiques to intelligent (in Florida supposedly to get a dischiets: She's a strict vegetarian; he eats vorce) elicited from her the remark nothing but meat. . . . Harry Strad-that "they're still married and it's ling, camera acc. Mr. Stradling has devised a neat comparison for appraising Harry Einstein (Parkyakarkus), who has money in Hollywood's new Palladium Ballroom, tells a story about a Charles Laughton . . . Jackie Cooper, Jewish recruit who was summoned for Hollywood beau-ideal. Mr. Cooper army duty in Germany, and who was rarely fails, when dining with any trying to get out of it without in- young actress, to remind her that careers can be endangered by over-

A couple of actors were talking in left. Eef they shoot mine right leg and cut off mine left, I'll kipp biting wid the Brown Derby yesterday about a hard-boiled casting director, infamous "That's the spirit," said the officer, for his cruelty to players, "Have you heard the rumor," asked one, "that the so-and-so had a heart attack?" "Hope," replied the other, "I never even heard a rumor that he had a

> Rogers to Claremore, Okla., it seems By George Tucker

SAN JUAN, P. R.-Our host last to me that Abe is indispensable. It

night was an unbelievable character wouldn't surprise me in the least to

out of Cervantes. After dinner he come back here some day and find

of plaintive melodies, sang Spanish Calle Feldstein. cer and low-down river music, some- SAILOR IS BEATEN

BY NIPPON POLICE SHANGHAI, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A sailor Before dinner we were driving down one of San Juan's narrow streets and gusta was reported today to have been suddenly he jammed on the brakes to detained by a Japanese gendarme Satkeep from running over a goat that urday night and allegedly beaten at was having a late afternoon siesta, and gendarme headquarters before officers also to hail an amigo of his who was from the warship effected his release. a good half block away. He hailed The sailor was detained on the him in Spanish. The amigo hailed Whangpoo waterfront while returning him right back, and for five or six to his ship, it was said, and held at minutes they maintained this friendly the gendarme headquarters for two

exchange of greetings at the top of hours. their lungs. Eventually the amigo The Augusta arrived here Wednesday from the summer station at the ly shook hands. Then we all said Yellow sea port of Tsingtao.

## Radio

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for M. T. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) 5:45-The O'Neills, Sketch-nbc-weaf last minute network corrections.)

5:45—The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-weaf
Lud Barten's Serial — nbc-wjz-east
V, van Dyne, Songs—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabe
6:00—LPl Abner Sketch — nbc-weaf
News; Vocal Program—nbc-blue-west
Children's Hour rpt,—nbc-blue-west
Children's Hour rpt,—nbc-blue-west
News; Dance Music, Or,—mbs-chain
6:05—E-win C, Hill — cbs-wabe-basic
The Chicagoan's Orchest,—cbs-west
6:15—Dance Music; News—nbc-weaf
Bill Stern, Sports; Music—wjz-only
Golden Gate Quartet — cbs-wabe
Marion Carley and Piano—cbs-Dixie
6:30—Capt, Healy, Stamps—weaf-only
Dance Music Orches,—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orche,—nbc-wiz-east
Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabe-basic
Dave Bacal Broadcasting—cbs-west
Five Men of Fate Orch,—mbs-chain
6:45—Paul Douglas Sports—nbc-weaf,
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-red-west
Eiob Haumon, Tenor, Songs—nbc-wiz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabe-cast
CBS Concert Orch,—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
7:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orchs—cbs-wabe-basic
Paul Sullivan, news repeat—cbs-west
Dance Music Orchs—cbs-wabe-basic
Paul Sullivan, news repeat—cbs-west
Dance Music Orchs—rab-chain
7:30—Burns and Allen—nbc-weaf-east
Rex Maupin & Orchs-cbs-wabe-basic
Paul Sullivan, news repeat—cbs-west
Dance Music Orchs-cbs-wabe-cast
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7:30—Burns and Songs—cbs-west
Sam Balter, Sports—wen-kwk,wkre
8:00—Jawes Melton Conc.—nbc-weaf
I Love a Myst-ry—nbc-wiz
Those We Love, Drama—cbs-wabe
Broadcast Quiz — wgn-wor-waab
8:30—Wallenstein Orchestr,—nbc-weaf
True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-weaf

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True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbe-wjz
Tom Howard, G. Shelton—chs-wabo
The Green Hornet, Play—mbs-chain

8:55—Elmer Davis, News—chs-wabo
9:00—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz—nbc-weaf
Pasin Street Swing Prog.—nbc-wjz
De Mille Radio Theater—cbs-wabo
Wake Up America — mbs-chain

9:30—Show Boat of Radio—nbc-weaf
Prom Little Ol' Hollywood—nbc-wjz
10:00—Contented Concert — nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc-wjz
Guy Lombardo's Orches.—cbs-wabo
Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-wor
10:15—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain
Who Knows? — wor-wgn-wol-cklw
10:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east
Burns & Allen repeat—nbc-red-west
Adventures in Reading — nbc-wjz
War News: Vocals—cbs-wabc-east
Pick Shelton's Orchestra—mbs-wor
11:00—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east
Pick Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News; Dancing Music Or,—nbc-wjfx
Sports: News Period—clis-wabc-east
Pance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
1:05—Ed Hill rpt. (10 m.)—cbs-Dixie
11:15—Dance; News Till 2—all chains

# INCINNATI REDS BADLY CRIPPLED FOR BIG SERIES

# **NK,** HOWEVER, Y HAVE EVEN LANCE TO WIN

pit Tigers Welcomed me By Noisy Crowd Of Over 50,000

By Gayle Talbot innati, Sept. 30—R—Pro-one of their ace pitchers dessu't wn an elevator shaft between and Wednesday, the Cincinnati

#### TIGERS FAVORITES

NEW YORK, Sopt 30 - At - The Detroit Tigers are favorites to win the World Series according to the opening odds quoted by Jack Doyle, the Broadway price-maker. but it's 4 to 5 and take your choice

on the opening gan.c.

Doyle's odds for the entire series are 7 to 10 against Detroit and even money against the Cincinnati Reds. The odds against either team winning four straight games are 7 to 1 against Detroit and 8 to 1 against Cincinnati.

Reds still feel they have at least an even chance of beating the Detroit Tigers in the World Series.

The National League champions are a pretty blue bunch, however, from Manager Will McKechnie right on down. The series of injuries that has struck the team in recent days has taken a lot of starch out of them and where they previously were completely confident, they now are only de-

The hard luck that has hit the Reds lately must be almost unprecedented. Two of their regulars, Catcher Ernie Lombardi and Second Baseman Lonnie Frey, cannot now be counted on for any effective play against Detroit, and there are grave fears that Jim Ripple. the team's left fielder, will not be ready for the opening game. Big Lombardi is only limping

Frey, his toe broken by a falling stretch game. water cooler, likewise hopes to be in there. While his loss would not be

batter than Eddie Joost, his replacement, and hitting is what the Reds police and the "black Maria" had to will need painfully against Detroit.

They don't know about Ripple yet. A ball whacked him on his throwing wrist yesterday, and it was puffing

up fast last night. Ripple has done some valuable hitting for the Reds since they got him late in the season, and if he and Frey both go out This is all very discouraging, not

The fans, long since having forgiven the Reds their four-straight defeat by the Yankees last autumn, have bought out Crosley Field for the games here. Philadelphia .....001 021 000-4 10 3 with choice seats being hawked as high as \$50 a copy.

By Felix B. Wold DETROIT, Sept. 30.-(P)-The De troit Tigers, safely out of the American League storm but finding another Boston right here at home, dodged around corners today or stayed indoors to escape the mighty affections of an ad-

miring citizenry.
All reported safe and sound, the



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THE SCHOOLBOY CAME BACK



Detroit-The Schoolboy authored one of the year's greatest comebacks. around on his tern ankle. He might Given up when his arm went bad in 1937, Lynwood Rowe spent the next after a close call against William and the Pede and Tigory label Welliam and the the Reds and Tigers clash Wednesday but lost more games than he won. This year the Schoolboy found himself at Crosley Field, but the Reds' power again. His arm came around and he was a big aid to Manager Del Baker in hitter will be far below his best. | the Tigers' bid for the pennant. Rowe shut out the Indians in a crucial home-

so keenly felt as that of Lombardi. Tigers sought peace after having been Frey ordinarily is a more dangerous tossed around last night by a whirlwind of random adulation from which rescue some of the players.

A tumultuous crowd surged upon the Tigers as the team came home ing in Chicago with Billy Soose vs. the number at 50,000; others said 100.-

Massed inside and outside the railthe locals will have only one left-hand batter left, Ival Goodman, to face road station were thousands of roar-Detroit's array of right-hand pitch- ing fans. Thousands more were along the street as the Tigers rode in cars to the downtown ceremonies after an only to the Reds but to their sup- hour's battle to get out of the depot. porters. They felt this was their year, and still more thousands were downtown for the official party.

#### First Game

Boston ...... ..230 022 00x-9 13 0 Vaughan, McCrabb and Hayes; Fleming and Desautels. Second Game

Philadelphia ......100 000 00-1 5 1  $.001\ 011\ 1x-4\ 6\ 1$ (Called end eighth, darkness.) Marchildon and Wagner; Rich and

Peacock. Detroit .....000 100 001 000 00-2 10 1

(14 innings.)

New York .....100 101 000 01-4 16 2 Washington .....100 001 100 00—3 10 0

and Ferrell. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia .....000 000 000-0 2 0 Grissom and Franks; Podgajny and Warren, Atwood.

Boston ...........000 000 000— 0 3 3 New York ......055 020 20x-14 15 0 Piechota, Strincevich and Broskie; Lohrman and O'Dea.

Lincinnati .......030 051 20x-11 13 0 Yankee final furlong along pennant Rambert, Heintzelman and Fer- lane." andes, Schultz; Walters, Thompson, Vander Meer and Baker, West, Wilson.

WATCH THE PHILS

tend to get them."



#### SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Eddie Brietz

NEW YORK. Sept. 30.—(A)—Look for Mike Jacobs to resume promotfor the city's official reception and ac- Al Hostak as a starter. . . You won't knowledgment of the American Isague personal League title. Some observers estimated believe us, but on Broadway Saturday Butler, and Kansas meeting low. Tigers wen the American League personal transfer of the weightings of the weightings. morning some of the weisenheimers were betting 4 to 1 on Pitt to beat Ohio State. Don't ask us why. . . . Fellow chosen the outstanding player in the world series will get a set of the manufacturer . . . Frank Veloz of Veloz and Yolanda, the crack dance

> HEADLINE HEADLINERS Hedy Lemarr's divorce recalls to newspapermen the best headline of ... It was written by a guy on 1939.

an unstate paper whose name, unfortunately, eludes us, and ran: Gene Markey weds Hedy Lamarr And what a lucky

Guy he are.

Recently one of the metropolitan Cleveland ...000 000 200 000 01-3 8 2 sheets sent a photog to Missouri U. to get some shots of Paul Christman. Bill Trout, Newhouser, Hutchinson and for flash bulbs alone was \$40. . . . Max Tebbetts, Sullivan; Milnar and Pytlak. Baer already has begun rehearsals for his new Broadway show, "H'ya, Gen-Joe Batiste, the sensational Tucson

(Ariz.) hurdler, has passed up Michi-Bonham and Dickey, Rosar; Leonard lega State for Sacramento Junior college in California. . . . Every member of Catholic Us forward wall is a member of the boxing team and you'd better not get tough with those babies -nor with Captain Tom Smith of the Iowa State team, who is better known as "Posies." Omigosh, . . . Your old pal, Johnny Paychek, is now a special cop for a Chicago packing firm.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News-"Speaking of the war of nerves, what Pittsburgh ......001 000 101-3 11 4 about the Detroit-Cleveland-New York

would have got together as a boxing rado State, victor by 25-0 over Colo-Chicago .......000 000 000—0 6 1 would have got together as a boxing rado State, victor by 25-0 over Colo-team if their cars hadn't crashed one rado Mines, in the first big test of St. Louis ....... 030 200 10x-6 12 0 day. Both got out and began calling Dean, Olsen and Collins; M. Cooper each other names. They rode into town in Pat's car and took right up California, for the Bears' next oppofrom there. . . . What was Red Daw- net is St. Mary's which tuned up with PHILADELPHIA—(P)—Manager Doc Professor Wilbur Smith and the rest Southern California, the conference Prother of the Philadelphia Nationals admits that as far as his last place club talking about a big blow off at this Washington State last week and will washington State last week and will be talking about a big blow off at this washington State last week and will be talking about a big blow off at this washington State last week and will be talking about a big blow off at this washington State last week and will be talking about a big blow off at this washington State last week and will be talking about a big blow off at this washington State last week and will be talking about a big blow off at this washington State last week and will be talking about a big blow off at this washington State last week and will be talking about a big blow off at this washington State last week and will be talking about a big blow off at this washington State last week and will be talking about a big blow off at this washington State last week and will be talking about a big blow off at this washington State last week and will be talking about a big blow off at this washington State last week and will be talking about a big blow off at this washington State last week and will be talking about a big blow off at this washington State last week and will be talking about a big blow off at this washington State last week and will be talking about a big blow off at this washington State last week and will be talking about a big blow off at the boundary of the talking about a big blow off at the boundary of the talking about a big blow off at the boundary of the talking about a big blow off at the boundary of the talking about a big blow off at the boundary of the talking about a big blow off at the boundary of the talking about a big blow off at the boundary of the talking about a big blow off at the boundary of the talking about a big blow off at the boundary of the talking about a big blow off at the boundary of the talking about a big blow off at the boundary of the talking about a big blow off at the boundary of the talking about is concerned the pennant race is over. winter's minor league meeting. That's just this year, though, says This time Judge Landis is liable to State, 41-0 winner over Idaho. Stan-Doc. He warns that next year his team will be right up there in the first diviKeep an eye on Don Richmond of of 27-0 against San Francisco, faces of outfielders and a catcher and I in- best third sacker in the majors-in Washington State plays Montana. just about two or three years, . . You'll hear from us next in Cincinnati, BUDGE BEATS PERRY which the chamber of commerce tells you is the home of Nixson Denton, who turns out the best sports column in the country for the Times-Star; also

> believe both. GET 'EM TOLD The series money has been split And there's a cut for Oscar Vitt. If Oscar wants to make a hit He'll tell the Tribe, to hell with it.

REDS WELL DRESSED CINCINNATI-The Cincinnati Reds have five uniforms each, three for use at home and two for road games.

MALARIA COLDS

to his collection. His victim in the finals was Fred (Dutch) Meyer of the Tigers will spend Perry, former British Davis cup star the fall months officiating in college now residing in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The scores were 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Budge succeeds Ellsworth Vines, who did not defend the championship. After a brief rest, Budge and Perry reeled off a straight set victory over In 7 days and relieves the veteran double team of Bill Tilden and Vincent Richards, 7-5, 6-3, 9-7, for symptoms first day the doubles crown. The two titles were worth \$400 to Budge in prize Fre PRuhamy-Tiamy-a Wonderful Liniment money. Perry collected \$300.

# MAJOR GRIDDERS WILL BE TESTED THIS WEEK-END

Review Of Games Just Played Shows Some Startling Upsets

By Hugh S Fullerton Jr. NEW YORK, Seld Re P. W. Committee of School teachers wan. Bestin Chican be Met odist Olive State Marine to M. sus in Duke or Wike Face . .

the week-end to nobe some fans " get that the chang subsps would " handed out for a conde of more And there are note games of einterest coming up this week. Looking over the situation by

tions, and remembering that and es-week may change the whole set a here's how the taxes are going East: Boston College, on the strength of Saturday's 27-7 victory over 7 lane, is on top of the rat. The Eagles ire alle this week and the best pairs. pects to grab the headines are Corn-Syracuse, Holy Cross, F. Com

Cornell, with most of the girld 1839. team still on hand, opens against Colgate, 41-0 pinner ever Akr a last Saturday Syracuse after a tubes. against Clarkson, takes on mitraes, but reputedly tough Northwestern, Holy lross goes south to meet Leannana State, a 19-6 victim of Mississippe Satnday, Fordham opens agair t West Virginia runaway conqueror of We to ninster, and Princeton tackles Vanderbilt, which whipped Washington

and Lee 19-0 the Missouri Tigers, who wen ever more than a dozen games. St. Louis 40-26. Yale takes on Virginia. Mary, meets Cincinnati, Georgetown, which piled up a 66-0 score against Roanoke, meets Temple, 64-7 winner over Muhlenberg, in a Finday night game, Brown, Dartmouth and New York university, who did some good scoring jobs, continue to face minor opposition while Columbia, Harvard, Army, Penn and Villanova, among others, open with breathers. Penn's opponent, Maryland, dropped a 7-6 decision to Hampden-Sydney

Mid-west: The Big Ten and Big Six conference races start with Ohio State to Denver.

Minnesota, triumphant 19-14 over. Hank Greenberg led in doubles. a and Illinois meets Bradley. Okla- percentage homa, a Big Six power, plays Okla- Only in batting did the Tigers fail into the Rockies to face Colorado, won his second straight batting crown Chicago Notre Dame opens against the College with a 350 average, finishing two

pions, walloped V. M. I. 23-0 in their ppener and the Vols beat Mercer 49-0. Georgia vs. South Carolina and Washington and Lee vs. Kentucky are other intercircuit games. The only Southeastern conference clash sends Auburn against Tulane. In the Southern Clemson, North Carolina faces Davidson. Wake Forest meets Furman and Virginia Tech plays Richmond, The

others have comparatively easy opposition. Southwest: Southern Methodist bore out pre-season praise by conquering U. C. L. A. 9-6 Friday night, and now tapers off against North Texas Teachers. North Texas held Baylor to a 27-20 count last Saturday. Meanwhile the first conference game sends Texas Christian, an impressive 41-6 winner over Centenary, against Arkansas, 38-0 victor over Central Oklahoma Teachers. Rice opens against Centenary this week and the champion Texas Aggies, after downing Texas A, and L, 26-0, meet Tulsa. Baylor plays Denver at

Denver Friday.

Rocky Mountain: Utah, which took a 34-13 drubbing from Santa Clara begins the conference season against Brigham Young and Wyoming, 7-3 Bill Daly and Pat Comiskey never winner over New Mexico, plays Colothe new Wyoming coaching regime. Pacific Coast: There's no letup for son using down there Saturday? - a 16-0 win over Gonzaga Sunday try to get on the track against Oregon Batavia in the P-o-n-y league, who Oregon in another conference game has what it takes to be just about the while Washington meets Idaho and

# TO TAKE PRO TITLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—J. Donald of the best suds in the republic. We Budge, the California red-head, is a young man with virtually no more worlds to conquer in his adopted pro-

Budge, holder of all the amateur honors worth mentioning before he turned pro, annexed the national pro- was captured later at his home. fessional tennis title yesterday to add

HE HELPED IN '34-'35, TOO



Detroit Tomes Budges, a big min in Detre to else o Pitt's Panthers, deflated by their 1934-35, has been a great aid in the I reconstitute to a fing part of this section. 30-7 beating from Ohio State, face. In his tenth full cases with the Pareix Tonics, a fine. Terries a u.

## TIGER PLAYERS LOOP LEADERS

Greenberg At Top Of 3 De- Brooklyn ...... partments, McCosky And Rowe One Each

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (49) If you can't understand how the Detroit Philadelphia 50 101 127 to so the broke is thout a victor State, which dropped a 14-7 decision man, just take a look at the seasons individual ratings.

Washington, runs into Nebraska's homers, runs batted in, and finished in the world series will get a set of 21 matched pipes (worth \$500) from California 41-0 mainly on Tommy Barney McCosky paced the triple Harmon's three long runs, encounters field, and tied with Rip Radeliffe of Michigan State, Indiana opens against the Browns and Boston's Doc Crawer team, has started a hoss stable with Texas, which walloped Colorado 39-7; for the greatest number of hots Thormo, a two-year-old. . . So the Wisconsin and Marquette get off te- Schoolboy Rowe and Louis (Buck) Boston College Eagles feared the New gether while Iowa plays South Dako-Newsom finished one-two in pitching Detroit

> homa Aggies and Kansas State goes to finish first or second. Joe DiMaggor Boston of the Pacific.
>
> South: The Duke-Tennessee battle is the week's hig feature. The Blue Devils, Southern conference chara-

Devils, Southern conference cham- cunnatt did not show the marked superiority evinced by their World Series rivals. Debs Garms of Pittsburgh took the

batting championship with a 355 mark. and teammate Arkie Vaughan led in runs scored and in triples Cincinnati's Frank McCormick trailcircuit, North Carolina State, leading ed Johnny Mize in runs batted in but

the loop after two victories, meets fied with Chicago's Stan Hack for most bits and led all rivals in doubles Mize besides taking the runs-battedin leadership, smarked the most homers for the second straight season The season's leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-DiMaggio, New York, 350 Runs-Williams, Boston, 132. Runs batted in-Greenberg, Detroit Hits-Radeliff, St. Louis, McCosky,

Detroit, and Cramer, Boston, 200. Doubles-Greenberg, Detroit, 50. Triples-McCosky, Detroit, 19. Home runs-Greenberg, Detroit, 41. Stolen bases-Case, Washington, 35. Pitching-Rowe, Detroit, 16-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Garms, Pittsburgh, .355. Runs-Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 112. Runs batted in-Mize, St. Louis, 136. Hits-Hack, Chicago, and F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 191. Doubles-F. McCormick, Cincinnati,

Triples-Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 15. Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, 43. Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati, 22. Pitching - Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn

#### WOMAN CAPTURES WOULD-BE BANDIT

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 30.--(AP)--A woman grocery operator was credited today by Deputy Sheriff Will T Prudhomme with capturing a girl who sought to rob her at gun point late Saturday while a male accomplice sat in a car outside.

Mrs. A. M. Regan lunged at the girl as she handed over her money and in the scuffle the pistol was discharged and the girl was shot in the wrist. Mrs. Regan held her until officers ar-Deputy Prudhomme said the couple

gave their names as Reginald Wright, 25, of Shreveport, and Patricia Ann Winters, 20, of Sherman, Tex. The man

FALL PROGRAM DETROIT-Pinky Higgins, and L. D.

• The Standings

Yesterday's Results Concert di H. P. Orbingh, W.

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New York H. Boston 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 3, Detroit 2 off microger Boston 9-4, Philodelphia 1-1. St. Louis 2, Charago 1

New York 4, Washington 3 (11)

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Yesterday's Results Nashville 6, Houston 0, Today's Games

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Houston ..... 1

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#### OSCAR VITT LEAVES FOR HOME ON COAST

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30 SP. Obla Vitto departure today for his Calforms home left the Cleveland Ir dians' managerial position in an enag ma to haffle a mind reader, The Indians scattered after clinching second place in the final Ameri can league standings by outlasting Detroit here vesterday in a 14-inion 3.2 anti-climax to the pennant figh Vitt then went to see his bos-President Alva Bradley. He came ou OF OPEN SNEEZING smaling wastfully. Asked what he wa going to do, he said-

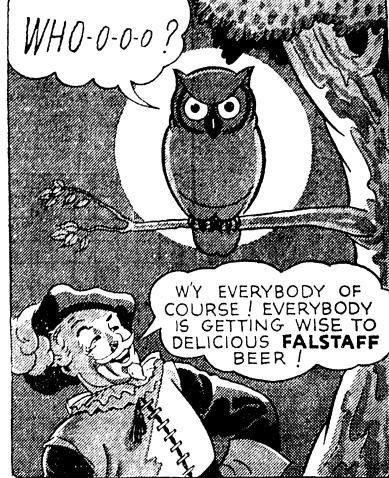
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By William Ferguson



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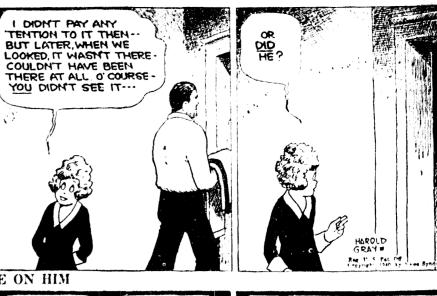
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SHE'S GOT HER EYE ON HIM





I'M ALL AFLUTTER-LIFE HAS TAKEN ON A NEW MEANING SINCE MR OLD.

OH, BE STILL, MY HEART

TIMER ARRIVED -

GEE-TH WAY SHE LOOKED AT BILLY-CAN'T TAKE HER BILLY IS AN ATTRACTIVE EYES OFF OF HIM--LITTLE CHAP-ALMOST AS IF SHE'D KNOWN HIM BEFORE, SEEMS LIKE-

HERE COMES THE MISSUS!

HM-M-M-BUT IT'S MOREN PERHAPS HE JUST THAT ... OR TELL S'TI BEYAM REMINDS HER OF ANOTHER LITTLE MY MAGINATION-SHE COULDN'T HAVE KNOWN HIM BOY -- A BOY OF HER OWN --O' COURSE -



THE GUMPS

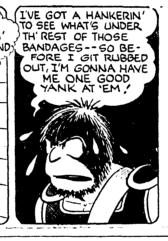
HMM-WONDER WHAT'S CAUSING ALL THAT COMMOTION IN THE FRONT HALL -





ALLEY OOP

NOW, YOU DOG -- PREPARE TO DIE FOR DISTURBING THREETANKOMAN, DEAD SAY! THAT'S A SAY! THAT'S A TO SEE WHAT'S UNDER PRETTY LIVE LOOKIN' TH' REST OF THOSE FOOT ... FOR A THOUSAND, BANDAGES -- SO BE-YEAR OLD FORE I GIT RUBBED CORPSE! OUT, I'M GONNA HAVE THESE PAST THOUSAND







MOON MULLINS

IF I EVER THROW A PARTY HUH? LIKE THAT AGAIN I HOPE SOMEBODY KICKS MY PANTS, MUSHMOUTH AN' EF YO' A BRICK. DO, AH HOPES DEY DOES, MISTAH MOON.



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TARZAN

TIME AFTER TIME, BY WREST

LING SKILL, TOMMY FLUNG THE APE TO THE GROUND.

TOMMY THE APE-BOY 1942 - CONTINUE SYNDICATE, Inc. LAST, PAINFULLY BRUISED, BE-WILDERED AND DISCOURAGED, UGTOO PANTED, "KAGODA!"



PULLED HIM AWAY.



TARMANGANI. SO TOMMY WON MEM-BERSHIP IN THE TRIBE THAT ONCE HAD ADOPTED TARZAN. BUT HIS TROUBLES WERE ONLY BEGINNING.

THE PATIENT By Sol Hess THE NEBBS FROM THE WAY HE ACTS LOSE HIM? HELL TAKE A HE'S NOT A THANKS, MR. WELL, MISS MACK, WELL, IT LOOKS BAD FELLOW\_HE'S YOU'D THINK HE HAD ALL THE LOT OF STRAIGHTENING GODFREY, I'D HOW ABOUT HAVING LIKE NOW THAT I BEEN PRETTY SICK PAIN IN THE WORLD WRAPPED OUT BEFORE HE COULD GET INTO ENJOY IT DINNER WITH ME?THE MAY NOT LOSE UP IN HIS CARCASS THE BETTER HIS CONDITION IS HEAVEN AND HE'S TOO CANTANK- AND HAS HAD A FOOD WOULD TASTE EROUS FOR SATAN TO HANDLE LOT OF PAIN MY BOSS RIGHT NOW

# MARKETS

#### COTTON

9.15 9.17 9.14 9.14

SPOT COTTON ed steady, 5 lower. Sales ow middling 8.52, middling

middling 9.97 Receipts 9.550.

### AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

-Nominal

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30 - P - The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 2 lower at 9.43 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 949 Middling

#### New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 30,-(P)-Cotton futures dipped slightly in a narrow market today. The bulk of selling represented hedging from the southwest and New Orleans offerings.

Prices failed to show any railying power despite a moderate demand afternoon prices were down 1 to 3 lacked real rising steam. points with October at 9.55. December Aircrafts were given a moderate run 9.56, and July 9.12. Futures closed 4 lower to 1 higher.

Open High Low Last Jan. ... 9.50 9.51 9.50 9.51 Mch. ... 9.48 9.50 9.47 9.50 ... 9.10 9.14 9.09 9.13 Middling spot 9.89n, off 8.

#### Liverpool

noon tomorrow under new maximum ing limb. price restrictions, it was announced

The cotton control board has fixed as maximum prices for American and Egyptian spot futures the closing prices of September 24.

ts will be temporary, it was stated.

#### Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—(P)—Cot tonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 5.25n, prime crude 4.25-4.37 1-2b; Oct. 4.88b; Dec. 5.00b; Jan. 5.04b; March 5.10b; May

b-Bid; n-Nominal.

Salable hogs 13,000; total 16,000; steady 57 3-4, May 59; oats 1-4 lower. to 10 lower than Friday's average; bulk good and choice 200-300 lbs. 6.30-50; sows around steady; smooth light weights up to 6.25; 300-350 lbs, 6.00-20. Salable sheep 3,000; total 9,000; lambs slow, scattered early sales around steady; few good to choice native and western lambs 9.00-15; feeding lambs film: around two decks Montanas

Salable cattle 13,000; calves 1,200; fed steers and yearlings steady; but slow; killing quality mostly medium to good early top 13.25; load or so held above 13.50; fed yearlings 12.50; mostly 9.50-12.50 market; cows and bulls fully steady; weighty sausage bulls to 7.25; vealers steady at 11.50 down.

#### Potatoes

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(P)—(USDA)— Potatoes, arrivals 195; on track 392; total U. S. shipments Saturday 642, Sunday 21; supplies rather heavy; Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 1.50-60; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.35-45; Utah Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.40; early Ohios 80-85 per cent U. S. No. 1, .87 1-2 to 90; Bliss Triumphs 80-90 per cent U. S. No. 1,

#### **Butter And Eggs**

ceipts 574,462; firm; creamery, 93 score, 29 to 29 1-2; 92, 28 1-2; 91, 28 1-4; 90, 28; now loading selling at 2.75 cents. 89, 27 1-2; 88, 27; 90 centralized carlots

graded, extra firsts, local 20 1-2, cars 1.90b; May 1.94b. 20 1-2, firsts local 19 3-4, current re- No. 4 futures 3-4 higher. Sales 3.350 seints 18, dirties 15, cheeks 14 1-2, tons. Dec. 75 1-2b; March 81 1-2b; storage packed extras 23 1-4, firsts Sept .89b. 1-2, refrigerator extras 19 1-4, reigerator standards 19.

### RIVER STAGES

BILLEGE ST.				
	$\mathbf{F}lood$	Present	24-	Hour
Stations	Stage	Stage	Ch	ange
MISSISSIPP	l			
St. Louis	30	-2.1	0.1	Fall
Memphis	34	1.3	0.2	Rise
Helena	44	2.4	0.4	Rise
Arkansas City	42	-0.9	0.0	
Vicksburg	43	-4.2	0.3	Fall
Natchez		1.4	0.2	Fall
Baton Rouge .	35	3.4	0.1	Fall
ATCHAFAL	AYA			
Mclville	37	4.7	0.2	Fall
Morgan City	6	3.9	0.1	Fall
OUACHITA				
Camden		4.3	0.1	Rise
Monroe	40	13.8	0.0	
OHIO				
Pittsburgh	25	16.5	0.1	Fall
Cincinnati	52	13.0	0.8	Fall
Cairo	40	8.8	0.2	Rise
TENNESSEE	E C			
Chattanooga	30	8.9	0.5	Fall
<b>CUMBERLA</b>	ND			
Washville	40	9.3	0.3	Fall
ARKANSAS	}			
ort Smith	22	6.4	0.3	Fall
ttle Rock	23	-0.6	0.1	Fall
RED				
direveport		2.6	0.1	Fall
Alexandria	32	3.0	0.1	Fall
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Cactus spine	s make	excellen	it ph	ono-
graph needles	•			

#### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Sept 30 - P olis mixed, na Cloans CHICAGO - Wheat steady to strong; diminished commercial sup-Catile steads; demand slow. Hogs steady to 10 lower, supply above

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

requirements.

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-OP--Irregularly higher prices ruled in ing persistent skepticism over international affairs

Aircrafts and spe talties were fa-

voted during the greater part of a quiet session and gains of fractions to a point or so were fairly well spread over the list at the close A number of leaders, however, were unable to make the grade. Stocks started out with mixed tendencies, but later steadied. Volume was light throughout, transfers approximating 400,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-0P-The stock market acted as though it wanted from trade and spot interests. Late to go up today, but most leaders

and an assortment of preferreds registered sizable advances on small turnoff 4 overs. Dealings generally were light Dec. ... 9.55 9.58 9.54 9.56-57 off 1 and, near the second hour, quotations were slightly mixed.

Traders, on the whole, brokers said off I leaned to the bullish side because of Fourt mounting business activity spurred by defense spending. On the other hand, many speculative contingents till were sufficiently confused by in-LIVERPOOL. Sept. 30. — (AP) — The ternational developments to prevent Liverpool cotton market will reopen at their venturing too far out on a buy-

Bonds moved up selectively and commodities steadled. Securities at London were a shade irregular.

Among stocks inclined to tilt higher were Douglas Aircraft, United Air- house for the Parish of Ouachita, during Establishment of the maximum lim- craft. Boeing, Glenn Martin, International Nickel, American Smelting, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Union in the Parish of Ocachita, Louislana, to-Closing prices on the Liverpool ex- Y. Central, Great Northern, Union change as of September 24 follow: Oct. Carbide, Air Reduction and Montgom-7.97; Dec. 7.77; Jan. 7.67; March 7.50; ery Ward. Senior issues of General May 7.36, and July 7.21. tain-teed and Budd Mfg. were lifted. Lagging were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Texas Corp. and Chrysler,

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—/P-Wheat prices advanced about 1-2 cent to a new high level for the past three and

December 82 3-4 to 7-8. May 82 to front door of the Court House in the 82 1-8; corn 1-4 to 3-8 up, December of Montoe, Louisiana, between the

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-			0.000
Dec823a-5a	.83	.821a	.821,-
May82-8214	.82 h	.811.	.82-82
July	.791 a	.781 A	.7838-
CORN-		110 n	
Dec5712	.58	.5712	5734
May587	.591	.587 a	.59
July5912	.5034	.5912	.5914
OATS-		.00 2	.00 4
Dec32	3218	.3112	.3174
May 323	325 8	.32	.321
July 31	.3118	.31	.3118
SOY BEANS-			8
Oct7534	.751	745 a	.75
Dec763	.76	761	
May7912-34	.791	-83	.79
RYE-		. 10 4	. 1 3
Dec457a	.4614	.4514	4512
May 4958	197	.49	4918
July 51	.51	497	.5014
LARD-	.01	49.8	.00.4
Sep 4.57	4 57	4 50	4.50
Oct 4 62	4.62	4 50	4.50
Dec 4.62	4.82	4.70	4.72
Jan. 4.95	4.95	4.85	4.85
	5.97	5.92	
			5 97
	6.17	6.10	6.15
BELLIES			
Oct			8.80

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(A)—Buying based on prospects of Washington action on sugar legislation this week lifted domestic sugar futures prices 3 points today despite active profit takng. January sold at 184 and May 1.91. World futures also advanced 21-2 to 3 points on scattered buying and cov-CHICAGO, Sept. 30.-(AP)-Butter re- ering. March .81 and September .83. Raws were steady with Philippines Refined was unchanged at 4.35.

Futures No. 3 closed 2-3 higher Eggs, receipts 4,878; firmer; fresh Sales 13,800 tons. Jan. 1.84b; March

# b-Bid.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Poultry live, receipts cars 2; trucks 80; easy; nens. over 5 lbs. 17, 5 lbs, and under 15, Leghorn hens 11 1-2; broilers, 2 1-2 of lbs. and down, colored 15 1-2, Plymouth Rock 17, White Rock 17 1-2; springs 4 lbs. up, colored 14. Plymouth Rock 16, White Rock 16, under 4 lbs. colored 14, Plymouth Rock 16, White Rock 16, bareback chickens 12-13; roosters 11, Leghorn roosters 10 1-2; ducks 4 1-2 lbs. up, colored 12, white 13, small colored 11, small white 11, geese, old 11 1-2, young 13 1-2; tur-Nine inches of rain fell in 35 mirutes at Assam, India-probably a

#### Legal Notices

world's record in rainstorms.

Succession of Mrs. Aslee Foster, Probate No. 29673; State of Louisiana, Parish of Quachita, Fourth District Court. Outchita, Fourth District Court.
WHEREAS, Luther Reed, Sr., has petitioned this Court for Letters of Administration upon the estate of Mrs. Asice Foster, deceased.
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days from the present notification if any they have or can why the prayer of pethey have or can why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted.

Witness the Honorables J. T. Shell and D. I. Garrett, Judges of the said Court, this the 19th day of September, 1949.

(SEAL) S. O. WILLIAMS, Deputy Clerk of Court.

Monroe News-Star, Sept. 26, 30, Oct. 4, 1940.

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New York
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(/P)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 2-5 lower. Sales 83 contracts. Oct. 5.36b; Dec. 5.48; Jan. 5.50b; March 5.60-63; b—Bid.

New York
New High level for the past three and one half months in early trading today.

Opening 1-8-1-2 higher; December of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, By virtue of a with of it falsated from the Honorable Fourth Judgetal District Court in and fer the Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, in the above entitled and numbered cause and to me directed and numbered to a directed and numbered cause and to me directed and numbered and numbered cause and to me directed and numbere

the following described property, to-wit —
The center 1-3 of Lots 10, 11 and 12. The center 1-3 of Lots 10, 11 and 12 of Block 21 of a subdivision of Lots A B C & D of T E Flourneys First Addition to the City of West Monroe, Louisiana, as per plat of said addition in Plat Book 4, page 6, of the records of Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, said property being more particularly described as commencing on the southerly line of Clayton Street at a point 150 feet casterly from the intersection of the intersection of the southerly of the intersection of the southerly line of Clayton Street and the easterly line of Clayton Street and the easterly line of North 8th Street, thence fronting in an easterly direction along the south line of Clayton Street a distance of 50 feet, thence back into said Square 21 in a southerly direction between lines parallel to the easterly line of north 8th Street a distance of 150 feet more or less to the northerly line of Lot 9 of said Block 21.

Seized as the property of the defendants and will be sold to satisfy said writ of 151 and all costs.

fi fa and all costs.

Terms of sale, cash, with the benefit of appraisement to the last and highest MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff. Monroe, La, Sept. 17, 26, 30, Oct. 8, 18, 1940.

SHERIFF'S SALE

donnoe Building & Loan Association Vs.
No. 20602, Mrs. Hattie Stuckey Administratrix of Succession of E. C. Stuckey,

State of Louisiana, Parish of Quachita, Fourth District Court.

By virtue of a writ of Scizure and Sale issued from the Honorable Fourth Judicial District Court in and for the Parish of Quachita, State of Louisiana, in the above entitled and numbered cause and to me directed I have selzed and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at the western front door of the Court House in the City of Monroe, Louisiana, between the legal hours of sale, on. State of Louisiana, Parish of Quachita the legal hours of sale, on, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19TH, 1940,

sATURDAY, OCTOBER 197H, 1940, the following described property, to-with-A lot commencing 22 feet from the intersection of the west line of what is commonly known as Sparks or Marks Alley and the south line of DeSiard Street in a westerly direction a distance of 90 feet and running back between parallel lines, one of which between parallel lines, one of which is the west line of the property sold is the west line of the property sold by C. E. Hall to Maryland Brooks on August 28th, 1919, a distance of 85 feet, more or less. Seized as the property of the defendant and will be sold to satisfy said writ of seizure and sale and all costs. Terms of sale, cash, without the benefit of appraisement to the last and highest bidder.

MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff. Monroe La., Sept. 17, 26, 39, Oct. 8, 18, 1940.

SHERIFF'S SALE HERIFT'S SALE
Home Owners' Loan Corporation Vs. No. 29652; Clarence Hester, et al. State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth District Court.
By virtue of a writ of Seizure and Sale issued from the Honorable Fourth Judicial District Court, and of the Parish of

geese, old 11 1-2, young 13 1-2; tur- District Court in and for the Parish of keys, toms, old 13, young 16, hens 19. Ouachita, State of Louisiana, in the above Onachita, State of Louisiana, in the above entitled and numbered cause and to me directed I have selzed and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at the western front door of the Court House in the Lead hours of take and the lead to th the legal hours of sale, on, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26TH, 1940. the following described property, to-wit: Lots Twenty (29) of Square One (1)

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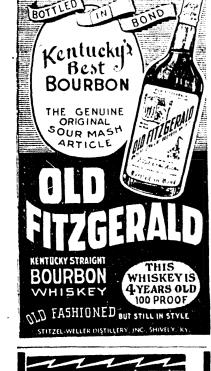
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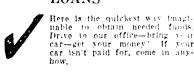
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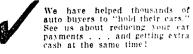
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worked on the island as exposition

**ADMITS MURDER** 

Short-Order Cook Con-

fesses He Bludgeoned

Woman In Farmhouse

tric chair began today for a 35-year-

police say, that he took attractive Mrs.

Ethel Atkins to a vacant farmhouse

20 miles from the city and bludgeoned

an old dwelling at Horsham, Mont-

gomery county. Wife of a Philadelphia

bricklayer and mother of twin sons,

she was related by a former marriage

to the Duke tobacco family of North

Early Sunday, Police Captain Wil-

ham C. Engle said, William J. Earnest

signed a statement that he killed Mrs.

Atkins after accompanying her on a round of Philadelphia taprooms.

Police arranged to turn Earnest,

hunky, blond counter man in a lunch

wagon, over to Montgomery county

officials today after a hearing on tech-

nical charges of being a fugitive from

The statement Engle attributed to

her clothes "as soon as we got in"

a second floor bedroom, the police

"I cursed and lost my head," Engle

quoted the cook, "She grabbed a cur-

tain rod and tried to strike me with it,

"Then 1 went home and I was dog-

Earnest-"Whitey" to fellow em-

the Pennsylvania Railroad's North

eproduce every part of a tree; stem,

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and rashes of external origin.

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then a fierce quarrel.

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oliage, branches and fruit.

rtificial nests for storks.

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SINGER

DURING AUGUST

Increase Over Same

Period In 1939

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 30.-(AP)-

isiana's business conditions improved

Applications for employment rose 4

Food prices showed the same trend.

DONALDSONVILLE, Sept. 30.-(AP)

-An estimated 12,000 persons attended the South Louisiana State Fair which

There were 1,700 entries in the live-

Louisiana negroes addressing the

A new feature of this 28th annual

fair was the better baby contest.

the same period last year.

The War Today

son, proget the spirit and beauty of lattendance since the reopening May bomb has exploded without killing against Gibraltar. anybody he faces a grave threat in satter dance of 10 496 203 for the 254 day, the possibility that Spain may be pertwo have been jornally tending run between February 18 and October | smalled to provide Germany and Italy

And Generated Often expressing cause of Ligging attendance and Actually this contingency is grief that Canythony so least for mounting bills, saw its affairs placed more serious, as regards the immediate should pass away I declared the first in bankruptes court, and reopened, ate future, than was the creation of ed many desire to built and only after persistent efforts by in- the alliance among Germany, Italy beautify" rather than to destroy and terested parties in working out an and Japan. The alliance is a backing Exposition officials said it would frighten but may not bite, whereas the ENJOY 6 BLESSINGS FOR he some time before a complete fiscal Spanish danger is unspectacular but report would be ready in this year's deadly.

fair, but they were unanimous in proclaiming it a financial success, and "key to the Mediterranean" because matic pain, musufar. All but three permanent buildings into the Mediterranean between Spain All but three permanent behaviors and Africa only a few miles away to my expectations fully on the basis advises that singers from ourseours, will be torn down in the next six and Africa only a few miles away to my expectations fully on the basis advises that singers from ourseours, and Texas will be in atmonths preparing the 400-acre, man- Loss of this most famous fortress of advance advertisement. made island in San Francisco bay for would be a severe blow to Britain's a possible municipal airport if it can domination of the Mediterranean-and that domination is one of the founda-The island has been used for many tion stones of her empire.

months as a base of operations for the Among the problems facing salvage Rome-Berlin brotherhood would get shattered. workers will be what to do with 25,000 the big rock, and he didn't claim that shrubs, 500 trees, and 20,000 flower Spain was ready to enter the war. plants, including 10,000 tuberous be-

invasion of England by the Nazis dur- change the story.

We may know more about this after OF MRS. ATKINS

naval blockade down on him, and position would be grave.

that would be a catastrophe for his Messrs. Hitler and Mussolim will astonishing regularity from one dan- bring sufficient pressure to bear so ger to another, like a hero of myth- that Franco at least may grant them ology, and now that the triple alliance bases on Spanish soil for operations

The winning of the battle of the Mediterranean has become the hig thing in the lives of the axis partners with bases from which to attack Gi- in view of the failure of the Nazis thus far to defeat England on her own home grounds. At present there is no way in which either Italy or Germany can get at Gibraltar and the naval base up against its side effectively. They must have bases handy for the establishment of airfields and batteries of big guns with which they can plaster the fortifications and th harbor steadily.

Gibraltar long has been called the Gibraltar is impregnable. I was brought up on that idea and I'm sure W. H. Tolar, Wyatt, La., president of it controls the narrow strait which you were. In fact, so far as I am the Louisiana Singers Association that letup in the night bombings, which concerned Gibraltar is one of the few convenes at the Mid-State Fair, Alexworld-wonders which have come up andria, Saturday, October 5, Mr. Tolar I haven't been disappointed in Ni-

agara Falls, the Grand Canyon, the Great Pyramids of Egypt, the Taj Mahal in India or in Gibraltar. The Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fasc- first time I looked up at that vast ist writer, said in Rome today that mountain of marble from a ship in Gibraltar would be returned to Spain the harbor I gave a sigh of relief that by the axis. He didn't say how the another boyhood dream hadn't been However, many military experts no

longer grant impregnability to the Informed sources in London also rock. So long as Spain remains neusaid Britain was preparing for an as- tral this fortress probably can't be sault on Gibraltar. They thought this cracked, but operations from land might be coupled with an attempt at bases right up against Gibraltar might

I believe we must at least say that if the axis allies secure facilities in Spanish Generalissimo Franco's spe- Spain they will have a good chance in August over July as well as over cial envoy, Ramon Suner, has com- to render the naval base untenable pleted his forthcoming visit to Rome, and seal up the straits which form since the matter likely will be settled the gateway to the Atlantic. The rock then. There can be no doubt that itself is prepared for a long siege and Franco wishes to avoid active partici- only a great attack with modern pation in the war. His country is weapons will disclose whether it can cent from July. shattered from the effects of the re- hold its own. However, the destruccent civil war and in no condition for tion of the naval base would be a hard blow for England.

Further, Spain is in a bad way in Should the axis secure control of the the matter of food supplies. Should strait of Gibraltar it wouldn't neces-Franco join the axis actively Britain sarily mean that Britain had lost domin all probability would clamp the ination of the Mediterranean, but her

> aminations to blood analyses and will cent over August, 1939, and 12.4 per London be particularly on the alert for men cent over this July. Radio revenue aeronautics by ear declare they hear faking diseases as well as those cov- was up 42.6 and 12.9 per cent from -but do not see—the new weapon. the service.

in the original draft must be proved to be free of tuberculosis in X-ray diagnosis and tuberculin tests; have intelligence test.

20,000 and 30,000 unsuspected cases of amination of draftees and that an unpredictable number of cases of latent syphilis will be found. All of these, he hopes, may be placed under treat-

ment immediately. **FAMOUS AUTHOR** 

Courtney Ryley Cooper Found Dead In Closet Of Hotel Room

venture and crime stories.

Physical requirements will not be as title of "Circus Fan No. 1," was found hanging by a rope from a pipe in a for the regular army in peacetime, but hotel closet early Sunday. Detective A bud has the remarkable power to the men chosen will be near-perfect Caswell Jacobs said he had committed

Friends said he had been in a state boards will also make rudimentary His wife, the former Genevieve R. mental tests indicating the prospective Furey of Los Angeles, said Cooper apsoldier's ability to stand up under the parently had been dejected because strain of unusual camp conditions, the federal bureau of investigation had raining marches, and the pounding shown no interest in information he of rifle and cannon fire on maneuvers. had obtained in Mexico relating to

up for examination and as many as 30 J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, nor any other member of the organization had stely because of poor teeth, flat feet, talked with Cooper about the Mexican

The circus was Cooper's first love,

Among his best known books were "Lions 'n' Tigers 'n' Everything,"
"Annie Oakley," "The White Desert," "The Last Frontier," "Caged," and

He also wrote several screen scenarios, including "Weary Rive." and "White Cargo."

**BRITISH PLANES** STAND PRESSURE

By Fred Harman

**Experts Say Germans** Using Fighter Ships As Cavalry Of The Air By Drew Middleton LONDON, Sept. 30.-(P)-Swarms of

German fighter planes are being used

as cavalry of the air to smash British fighter resistance and allow heavy Nazi bombers to filter through, neutral air attaches said today, ployed in daylight raiding with increasing frequency in the past three

Such raids, it was pointed out, result from the failure of night bombers to hit military targets consistent-

These sources said they expected no are aimed first at military objectives and second, at terrorizing the populaadvises that singers from Missouri, tion of London. Large-scale attacks which sent as many as 500 German planes, most of them fighters, into action on six dif-

ferent days in September, were tried first to dislodge the Royal Air Force from its southern bases, The second objective was to force the R. A. F. command to "pack" ondon and the southern areas with

L. S. U. Bureau Reports Wales. nost experts believe that these attacks failed and that the R. A. F. now is in a better position than before the start of the aerial siege of

fighter planes at the expense of in-

dustrial centers in the Midlands and

Jouisiana State University's bureau of London September 7. These three reasons are given: business research today reported Lou-1. New British types of fighters and bombers better than anything the Nazis have are ready for action. 2. The R. A. F. can afford to extend

of I per cent over August, 1939, and its offensive as new bombers and declined 13.8 per cent from July. Em- fighters come into use. ployment placements decreased 35.5 the answer to random bombing of from last August, but were up 1.2 rer London by night is about to come into

Farm prices were higher than in use. August last year, lower than in July. Much has been written, but little seen or heard, about this "new weapon.

Guesses range from cannon shooting by the bureau showed improvements. clouds of gas into the area where Department store sales rose 5.5 per cent from the month a year ago and bombers are in operation, to a "ra-24.8 per cent from July; furniture dio wave" machine sending rays into sales, 22 and 36 per cent, respectively. the sky which will paralyze German

Advertising lineage increased 1.7 per engines. correspondents learning Even the most optimistic-and many are optimistic with the passing of September, another in a long series of "crisis" months-do not say the IS OPENED SUNDAY new weapon will end the night

bombings entirely.

# REV. M'FADDEN IN FINAL SERMON Pull the Trigge

Dean Of Ruston Pastors Will Go To Pastorate At Tupelo, Miss.

RUSTON, Sept. 30 - (Special) - Dr Presbyterian Church for the last 21 vears, preached a farewell sermon, Sunday night at union services in which other local ministers and con-gregations participated in the audi-more palatable when your "to torium of the Methodist Church here. His subject was "Facing the Future." Rev. McFadden is leaving Ruston to accept a pastorate at Tupelo, Miss. His successor here has not been an-Distinguished as the dean of Ruston

pastors, a distinction now to be held by Rev. Guy M. Hicks of the Methodist Church, Dr. McFadden for many years has been identified with many civic activities. He has been especially active in Red Cross and Boy Scout work and a few years ago was awarded a silver loving cup given by the local American Legion post to the citizen of the parish adjudged to have rendered the most unselfish service to the community When Rev. McFadden came to Rus-

ton in 1919, the Presbyterian Church was a small wooden structure. Large-This tactic, they said, has been em- ly due to his efforts, the membership increased and within a few years the larger and attractive brick church was erected by the congregation. The union services honoring Dr.

McFadden Sunday night, arranged by the Ruston Pastor's Association, included the following:

Organ meditation, Mrs. S. L. White: opening remarks, Rev. Hicks; evening prayer, Dr. W. E. B. Lockridge, pastor of the Ruston First Baptist Church; Scripture reading, Dr. A. S. Newman, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church here; solo singing of the "Lord's Prayer," Dr. Rodney Cline of Louisiana Tech; sermon by Dr. McFadden. and the benediction, Rev. R. W. Vaughan, superintendent emeritus of the Louisiana Methodist Orphanage at

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES OF INJURIES

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Sept. 30.—(P)—Jimmy Cholas, Grand Junction, Colo., died today of a head injury suffered in a high school football game between Grand Junction and Fort Col



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By DeWitt MacKenzie

John Bull continues to proceed with

dog which certainly is calculated to

ing the Indian summer. would happen to the 5,000 persons who

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30. -(P) A HEALTH OF ARMY

TO BE GUARDED old short-order cook who admitted, per to death in a liquor-inflamed rage. Physical Condition Of Mrs. Atkins' body, nude and bat-Conscriptees Will Be tered, was found late last Tuesday in

> Best In History (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of five articles, "Health for New Army," outlining precautions that will be taken to safeguard trainees that will be taken to safeguard trainers under the national defense program. Tomorrow's story will tell how men with slight defects will be handled. Follow these stories from the Special News Service of the Associated Press daily in the News-Star—World until completed.)

By Stephen J. McDonough

(Associated Press Science Writer) WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The army of 400,000 men who will take the oath of allegiance shortly after registration day, October 16, will be the healthiest conscription group in the nation's his-Earnest said that Mrs. Atkins removed

Never since the first continental the farmhouse. There was a party in army was called into service in 1775 captain said Earnest told him, and under General George Washington has there been a more rugged group answering the call to the colors, Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States public health

and I grabbed it from her and hit her service, says the whole American people are in better physical condition than at any time in its history, and the army will choose its men in the most thorough physical and mental ployes-was arrested Saturday night examinations medical science has den the diner where he worked opposite vised. strict as those used in selecting men

physical specimens. In addition to suicide. checking every detail from ingrowing toenails to dandruff, the inspecting Local draft boards and the phy- German fifth column activities. sicians in local communities will do B. E. Sackett, special agent in charge the preliminary sifting of those called of the FBI in New York, said neither sicians in local communities will do per cent may be eliminated immedihernias, hemorrhoids, tonsilitis, faulty matter, vision, venereal disease and other ail- The author was a friend of Hoover ments. None will be excused from and had written several books on possible duty but will be put on a crime and criminals.

subject to call at any time, cians in communities who know the winter quarters. prospective draftees may eliminate many men, war department officials and he returned to it intermittently said, for no other reason than their in- during his writing career. At 16 he ran ability to get along with other people. away from his native Kansas City, It is also true that many men able to Mo., to become a circus clown. He was into close contact and competition in subsequent years. a training camp,

Men selected for training will undergo a second medical examination, much more therough than the home examination, when they reach a training camp. Here another 10 per cent may be weeded out for physical and mental defects missed by the home town physician, Military surgeons of the regular army and reserve corps | There are between 3,000 and 4,000 will perform every test from eye ex- professional boxers in England.

ering up defects in order to get into the same months.

Every man accepted for enlistment SOUTH STATE FAIR no major disorders; have sound feet, teeth and hands; be able to read and write; have no evidence of infectious opened Sunday and will continue disease; be free of syphilis and gonorrhea, and be able to pass a reasonable stock department, with beef cattle playing a prominent role. Today was designated negro day with several

Dr. Parran estimated that between tuberculosis will be found in the ex-

HANGS HIMSELF

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-(A)-The death by hanging of Courtney Ryley Cooper ended on a puzzling note the career of a noted author of high ad-

The 53-year-old writer, whose enthusiasm for circuses earned him the

of nervous exhaustion from overwork,

deferred status under which they are | Cooper and his wife had come to New York only recently from their The examining boards and physi- home in Sebring, Fla.—near the circus

maintain their emotional balance in a circus press agent-once for Buffalo ordinary life blow up when thrown Bill's wild west show-at intervals in

'Pioneers.'

through the week.

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